# Volume 118

> C. S. MONITOR Boston, Mass. JAN 28 1935

## Farnum to Force Fin Com Hand Mercury Goes Into Nose Dive **Curley Reopens Tax Payments**

**Today in Greater Boston** 

And a Few Other Points in New England

#### Farnum to Press Case

Investigator George Farnum today warned the Boston Finance Commission, now Curley-controlled, that unless it makes public his final report on questioned financial deals of the city, every effort will be made to mobilize public opinion to compel that action.

"Chairman E. Mark Sullivan of the commission has said that the report is of no consequence," Mr. Farnum declared. "That is a matter of opinion. Let us rest our case on

"Let the public be the judge."
Mr. Farnum was vigorously backed this morning by individual members of the Republican State Committee, who promised to do everything possible to arouse the public, "so that it will insist on bringing the Farnum report to

light."
"Unfortunately the public has no leadership in this matter at present," Mr. Farnum declared. "But if the commission finally rejects the request to make the report public, the pressure of public opinion will find ways to make itself felt. The press also can help."

Mr. Farnum said that he had received many letters showing the indignation of citizens at the proposed suppression of his report.

According to Charles Nichols, of-ficial of the Republican State Com-mittee, that committee will not act mittee, that committee will not act as a unit, but will act as individuals to make the report a public issue, if it is not published. Mr. Sullivan, he said, has tried to pass the question off by saying that Attorney Farnum is a paid investigator, and therefore cannot make statements of any importance. of any importance.

"This is an issue of public concern," Mr. Nichols indicated. "It cannot be sidetracked by an attempt to silence Mr. Farnum, on such a flimsy pretext."

#### Subzero Hits Again

Commuting trains chugged into Boston's stations this morning many minutes late, the cars covered with a coating of frost. Vast clouds of steam swirled about the locomo-tives, steam made necessary by subzero weather that had kept firemen shoveling much harder than usual to keep up pressure and get the trains into town. Temperatures from 12 to 28 below were reported by commuters as they hastened aboard the

Official temperatures were not quite so low, the lowest Massachusetts reading being 22 at North Adams. But Berlin and Woodsville, N. H., had an official temperature of 34 below.

This cold snap was just one more obstacle in the way of towns and cities trying to dig themselves out of the effects of last Wednesday's blizzard. Steady cold weather since the storm, climaxed by the new lows of this morning, froze piles of snow into hard banks that defied ordinary shoveling.

But the cold and the snow could But the cold and the snow could not keep down the enthusiasm of winter sports followers. Skiiers decorated every golf club hill while Lewiston, Maine had a parade of 30 American and 42 Canadian snowshoe clubs last night marked by glaring floodlights, fireworks and fife and drum corps music.

During the day the temperature started to rise and hopes were high

started to rise and hopes were high that tonight would find the red line in the thermometers well up above the zero mark, probably around 18 to 20. Even more snow was predicted but hope was held that it would be relatively light.

#### Tax Check-Up Planned

Massachusetts taxpayers today faced the possibility of having their income assessments for the last 10 years reopened and additional levies made. Under orders from Governor Curley, Henry F. Long, state commissioner of taxation and corporations, was today preparing a survey of all tax assessments since 1925.

The Governor based his move on The Governor based his move on the precedent created by the State of Wisconsin, which secured \$16,000,000 in one year by the same strategy. He also cited the precedent of checking up on Massachusetts taxes, which netted the Commonwealth \$500,000, several years ago. Tax return forms are only retained for five years, he said. But the Federal Government has state records running back over the dec-

records running back over the dec-ade that the Governor wishes to have examined. Therefore, Mr. Long will appeal to the federal tax offi-cials for the release of their records.

"I do not anticipate any such large sum as Wisconsin received," Mr. Curley said. "But any amount will be most helpful in reducing the state tax on the cities and towns.'

Mr. Long agreed. "I have no doubt," he said, "that there is an opportunity here to get money for the State; even in our regular audit we get increased returns. The doc-trine of averages shows that the more audits we have the more money

Mr. Curley has repeatedly made it known that he favors compelling those who are able to pay income taxes to bear the brunt of the depression—rather than burdening the general public through a sales tax.

Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square MASS. **BOSTON** 

> GLORE. Boston, Mass.

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## BALL UNIFORMS TO BE BRILLIANT

Birthday Dance Display Will Be Memorable

The military feature of the Roosevelt Birthday Ball at the Boston Garden next Wednesday night will be the most brilliant of its kind seen in this section since the return of the World War colors to the State

in this section since the return of the World War colors to the State House in 1919.

The National Guard organizations with their colors that will participate, starting about 10:15 p m, in time for review by Gov Curley before he leaves at midnight for dinner the following night at the White House, include: The 182d Infantry, organized as the North Regiment in 1636 the 101st Infantry organized as the 13th Infantry, on June 20, 1861; the 101st Field Artillery, organized sa Ist Battalion Light Cavalry in 1852; the 211th Coast Artillery, organized as Independent Corps in 1741; the 241st Coast Artillery, organized as the 1st Infantry in 1878; the 101st Medical Regiment, 1917; the 372d Infantry organized 1863.

There also will be representatives of practically all veteran and associate organizations in special and brilliant uiforms; first the Governor's bodyguard, the Cadets, with their white coats, blue trousers and shako hats; Lawrence Light Guards, Co. E, 101st Engineers with light blue uniforms and light blue top hats of colonial times, the Ancient and Honorable Artillery, Spanish War Veterans, Legionnaires, Veterans of Foreign Wars, their auxiliaries, and the Fusilliers and Lancers in flaming red. Additional boxholders are Mrs John Hologett of Swampscott. News ash donors are Bernard J. Rothwell and the Atlantic & Pacific Company. Other prominent Boston persons planning to attend are Mr and Mrs Guy Warren Walker, Mr and Mrs Eyerett Morss, Mr and Mrs Dudley L. Pickman, Mr and Mrs F. Harold Tolman, Paul T. Rothwell, Mrs John Loovell, Chestnut Hill; City Treas John Hologett of Swampscott. New cash donors are Bernard J. Rothwell and the Atlantic & Pacific Company. Other prominent Boston persons planning to attend are Mr and Mrs Guy Warren Walker, Mr and Mrs Eyerett Morss, Mr and Mrs Dudley L. Pickman, Mr and Mrs F. Harold Tolman, Paul T. Rothwell, Mrs John Bodget of Swampscott. New cash donors are Bernard J. Rothwell and the Atlantic & Pacific Company. Other prominent Boston persons planning to attend are Mr and Mrs

Hitchcock, Mrs C. H. Alden, Stuart MacKay, Harold F. Peck and Kendall

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## RENEW THEIR **GREAT SERIES**

Eric Ny and Venzke Also in Big Mile Race

By JERRY NASON

Undefeated in his three starts at 800 meters, three quarters and a mile thus far in 1935, Glenn Cunningham, Curley mile winner here Saturday night, will renew his interrupted series with William R. Bonthron, the handsome young New York accountant, at the Millrose Games within the New York Garden, Saturday night.

The track world awaits the result. The track world awaits the result. Has Bonthron, three times victor over the Kansan in five races last year, taken his first year of club running seriously enough to prepare himself in the manner of Bonthron, the 1934 collegian?

The field at Millrose will have Gene Venzke of Pennsylvania, beaten here Saturday night; Eric Ny, Swedish champion, and Bill Ray, the young chap from Manhattan, who obviously has a future in this distance.

Ray Fifth Starter

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Ray became eligible as the fifth starter at Millrose as a result of his third in the Curley Mile here. He was very much a contender for three-quarters and succeeded in beating Dawson to the tape. The local race signalized this runner's entrance into "specials" and it was an impressive one. It appeared he wasn't quite trained up to the distance, however. In his more or less decisive triumph over Venzke at the Garden when the Kansan thwarted the Penn star's effort to win the Curley event for the fourth successive season, Cunningham was so fully aware of the superior quality of his "finish" that he never made an effort to cut Venzke down until just before the bell lap.

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Not since the A. A. U. 1500-meter race at the indoor A. A. U. games in 1933 has Venzke been in front of Cunningham with only 200 yards or less to be raced as was the case here Saturday night. Two years ago Venzke's methods in an effort to beat the Kansan consisted of a fast clip for three-quarters. It didn't work, so last year he switched to trailing the Kansan and then hoping to outsprint him. That didn't work, either. The Curley race found Venzke switching back to his original style of running in an effort to offset Cunningham's speed over the last 300 yards of his mile races. I thought the Pennsylvanian, finally beaten by 10 yards, had too much left at the tape.

tape.

Cunningham apparently wasn't affected by his race in Buffalo Friday night, where he ran and won a "three-quarters" in slow time. He had plenty of zip in the final 440 yards of the Curley race, which he covered in 60.4 seconds, and all together was quite as impressive as when in college at this early stage.

Ring a Comer

COUVED CHIDS

This race, held on the firmer, faster New York track, would have been

won in about 4:14.

The Prout meet produced a capable The Prout meet produced a capable successor to Bernie McCafferty in 600-yard "specials," when Capt Timmy Ring of Holy Cross, who never ran before until he reached Bart Sullivan at Worcester, ran a fast second to Ivan Fuqua's record run of 1:14.8. Ring had lots of fight at the finish, despite the fact that he'd already stepped an anchor leg of 440 yards for the Purple mile relay.

Most impressive of all, with no intent to belittle Fuqua's great speed and power and Ring's late rush, which cut the Indiana racer's eightyard lead to four, was Doug Raymond of B. U., who came galloping in for third, a bare stride back of Ring.

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Like Ring, Raymond was starting his first race of this sort. He was the fastest of the three from the last bank to the tape, and I venture to guess that he'd have been very much closer had he not lagged so far back in the early stages of the going. On gaining experience in "big league" running, the Beverly boy with the pretty stride should be one of the fastest men in the country at the distance. distance.

SPARKS FROM FLYING SPIKES

> GLOBE Boston, Mass.

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These smart-charts on modes and manners airily advise Gothamites that it is now considered swank to spend less time for lunch in order to have more time for what are thought to be more important things—and they recommend various hotels and "snack bars" where one can eat, drink and be off about one's business in a figurative lifty.

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Thompson Spa's good food—quickly

Boston, Mass.

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#### COMMONWEALTH C. C. TO HONOR GOV CURLEY

The Commonwealth Country Clui will tender Gov Curley a reception and dinner with invited guests a

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The Governor and his daughter Miss Mary, are both members of the Commonwealth Club.

The reception is to start at 7.3 p m, and will be followed by a din ner and dancing.

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Through the cooperation of Postmaster William Hurley of Boston and the postmasters at Philadelphia and Washington, Mr Songster will be assigned to the Capital City Wednesday for special duty under the postmaster there. His special duty will be to receive the birthday "card" when it arrives by mail from Boston and carry it to the White House, where he will convey the autographed greetings of many thousand citizens, including practically all the Ambassadors. Governors and Cabinet mem-

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Meantime Mr Chase has arranged to have the greeting book publicly exhibited today and part of tomorrow at the style center in the Jordan Marsh Company store. Late tomorrow he will mail it to Washington.

The address on the envelope containing the booklet will be one without precedent. The face of the entaining the booklet will be one without precedent. The face of the envelope, covered entirely with unused
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Will Address Those Who Attend Balls on Birthday

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The President arranged today a brief speech of appreciation to be delivered over the radio to the participants in the thousands of birthday balls to be held throughout the

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Mrs. Roosevelt decided to attend the Birthday Ball here for which the national capital society is making thorough preparation. It is also possible her daughter, Mrs. John Boettiger, will

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The Governor voiced the prediction that everyone who attends the birthday ball will be well repaid in entertainment for the \$1 admission fee. "The combatting of infantile paralysis," he said, "should not be limited to the few

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FINDS MRS. HAUPTMANN IDEAL WIFE

Minister of Waltham Scores Weddings by Justices

Glowing tribute was paid the devotion of Mrs. Bruno Hauptmann, while the speedy divorce and civil marriage ceremony of Mrs. John Boettiger, daughter of President Roosevelt, was mentioned in critical manner by the Rev. William Gunter in his sermon at the Immanuel Methodist-Episcopal Church, Waltham, last night.

#### GOOD, NOBLE WOMAN

He characterized Mrs. Hauptmann a "good and noble woman." "Her stant loyalty and unswerving coursemplify the highest qualitie Christian marriage," he said.

In referring to Mrs. Boettiger he with the class of barnyard literature, "said the minister.

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#### Urges Church Marriages

His final topic of the sermon was the display of true we manly steadfastness of Mrs. Hauptmann. She is a marked woman for the rest of her life, he told the members of his church. Forever the finger will be pointed at her, whether her husband is found innocent or guilty. Some people will look on her with scorn. Yet she is being a true wife, he said.

The Rev, Mr. Gunter urged giving the marriage ceremony more the appearance of a sacrament. If all churches made marriage a sacrament as does

es made marriage a sacrament as does the Roman Catholic Church there would

the Roman Catholic Church there would be fewer hasty marriage and subse-quent divorces. Too often do couples come to the minister's home and de-part married, five minutes later. He urged that there be more church marriages. Matrimony should be found-ed on love; desire to build a noble race and to establish a spiritual kingdom for man and wife, he said.

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where the apple pie is the best south of Monadnock."

Thompson Spa's good food—quickly and pleasantly served—has become a daily routine with so many thousand business men and women of Boston that it may take outside recognition in the form of the "snack luncheon" to appreciate the unique reputation for the very thing

To present it more effectively to its women patrons Thompson's Soa is now offering a special snack luncheon for women at several of its restaurants, where a sandwich and beverage are served in a split second, beating even its own record for quick service and presenting the busy shop-per with more noonday leisure than ever before.

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## **PRESIDENT** TO THANK **DANCERS**

## Will Address Those Who Attend Balls on Birthday

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27—(AP) -President and Mrs. Roosevelt are going to join in the national benefit 1 observance of Mr. Roosevelt's 53rd, birthday Wednesday.

The President arranged today a brief speech of appreciation to be delivered over the radio to the participants in the thousands of birthday balls to be held throughout the

#### FIRST LADY TO ATTEND

Mrs. Roosevelt decided to attend the Birthday Ball here for which the national capital society is making thorough preparation. It is also possible her daughter, Mrs. John Boettiger, will accompany her.

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The talk over the radio by the President at 11:35 p. m., Eastern Standard Time, will be brief, a simple expression of appreciation.

#### 70 P. C. for Home Communities

The rule has been laid down that 70 per cent of the proceeds from the benefits shall be spent in the communities where received for care of infantile paralysis victims. The remaining 30 per cent will be devoted to research in this little understood disease.

Colonel Henry L. Doherty of New York is chairman of the national committee sponsoring the birthday balls.

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It is believed that Gov Curley intends to press the removal of Ryan on Wednesday when Commissioner Callahan is back in Boston.

At the offices of the State Department of Public Works today it was stated that Commissioner William F. Callahan is expected to return from Washington late tomorrow afternoon.

The Commissioner, at the request of Gov Curley, went to Washington yesterday to discuss with the Federal authorities and representatives of New York, Connecticut and Vermont the proposed scenic highway from the Canadian border to West Point, N Y.

Until Commissioner Callahan returns no action will be taken on Gov Curley's request that Morgan T. Ryan, State Registrar of Motor Vehicles, be removed from office and Frank A. Goodwin, former registrar, be appointed to fill the position again.

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He praised Governor Curley's intention to refuse to allow justices of the peace to unite persons in wedlock, "It seems to me that allowing a justice of the peace this privilege makes marriage a civil matter and a business. And I say this even though the President's daughter has recently been married in this manner," he stated.

#### Scores Banned Play

Mrs. Boettiger obtained a divorce in Reno from Curtiss Dall and married her present husband, a former newspaper man, Jan. 18.

Widening his discussion, the Rev. Mr. Gunter touched on the banning of Sean O'Casey's play, "Within the Gates." In dispassionate yet forceful tones, the minister described the play as "drenched with sex." I am in agreement with the Mayor of Boston that the subjects treated in the play might be better left alone. It is drenched with sex—and parts of it is sex at its worst. During the past 25 years writers and playwrights have taken advantage of the fact that they could obtain a ready sale for their products by filling them with sex.

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Letter Carrier Songster, Born Jan 30, Selected

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000 American citizens have contributed in the form of an acrostic album of autographed postage stamps. Mr Chase announced this morning that he had picked Mr Songster as the oldest United States postal employe who was born on Jan 30, the President's birthday. Songster, who has been a letter carrier in the Philadelphia district for a quarter of a century, was born in 1883 and is one year younger than F. D.

century, was born in 1883 and is one year younger than F. D.
Through the cooperation of Postmaster William Hurley of Boston and the postmasters at Philadelphia and Washington, Mr Songster will be assigned to the Capital City Wednesday for special duty under the postmaster signed to the Capital City Wednesday for special duty under the postmaster there. His special duty will be to receive the birthday "card" when it arrives by mail from Boston and carry it to the White House, where he will convey the autographed greetings of many thousand citizens, including practically all the Ambassadors, Governors and Cabinet members in the country.

Meantime Mr Chase has arranged to have the greeting book publicly

Meantime Mr Chase has arranged to have the greeting book publicly exhibited today and part of tomorrow at the style center in the Jordan Marsh Company store. Late tomorrow he will mail it to Washington.

dan Marsh Company it to Washingmorrow he will mail it to Washingmorrow he will able one without precedent. The face of the enout precedent. The face of the ensign of certain colors will stand out in reof lief, spelling the letters "F. D. R." No
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Today the late stamps
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King?"
"Mayor Mansfield? No, he wouldn't
sign," said Mr Chase.
The Governor then wanted to know
The Governor then wanted in the

The Governor then wanted to know if Porto Rico was represented in the stamp designs, and learning that it was not, said he would autograph a stamp for the island he represented at the Democratic convensions

## COUNTY GALWAY REUNION THURSDAY

Gov Curley and Mayor

Mansfield to Attend

County Galway Men's Benefit Association will have its annual reunion and 31st anniversary celebration next

Mals on all floors will be devoted to less a large and men's Association has aughted. Galway Men's Association has aughted among its membership Gov James M. s of the among its membership Gov James M. s of the among its membership Gov James M. s of the among its membership Gov James M. s of the among its membership Gov James M. s of the among its membership Gov James M. s of the among its membership Gov James M. s of the among its membership Gov James M. s of the among its membership Gov James M. s of the among its membership Gov James M. s of the among its membership Gov James M. s of the among its membership Gov James M. s of the among its membership Gov James M. s of the among its membership Gov James M. s of the among its membership Gov James M. s of the among its membership Gov James M. s of the among its membership Gov James M. s of the among its membership Gov James M. s of the grand march will be led by The grand

> GLOBE Boston, Mass.

JAN 28 1935

Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square **BOSTON** MASS.

> POST Boston, Mass.

JAN 28 1935

## CALLAHAN AWAY, RYAN DECLINES TO COMMENT

Commissioner, in Washington For Governor, Is **Expected Back Wednesday** 

Registrar Morgan T. Ryan of the State Registry of Motor Vehicles was asked today if he cared to comment on Gov Curley's request of Commissioner Callahan of the Public Works Department for his removal. Mr Ryan read:

Department for his removal. Mr Ryan said:

"I do not care to make any comment until after Commissioner Callahan returns from Washington."

When Gov Curley was asked if any action had been taken on his request of Callahan to remove Ryan the Governor said: "My secretary called Mr Callahan on the phone last night in connection with his trip to Washington, representing me at the meeting with Secretary Ickes on the proposed scenic highway through the western part of the State.

"That transcends in importance the question of a mere registrar. The matter of the registrar will be taken care of at the proper time."

**POST** 

It is believed that Gov Curley intends to press the removal of Ryan on Wednesday when Commissioner Callahan is back in Boston.

At the offices of the State Department of Public Works today it was stated that Commissioner William F. Callahan is expected to return from Washington late tomorrow afternoon. The Commissioner, at the request of Gov Curley, went to Washington yesterday to discuss with the Federal authorities and representatives of New York, Connecticut and Vermont the proposed scenic highway from the Canadian border to West Point, N Y.

Until Commissioner Callahan returns no action will be taken on Gov Curley's request that Morgan T. Ryan, State Registrar of Motor Vehicles, be removed from office and Frank A. Goodwin, former registrar, be appointed to fill the position again.

Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square **BOSTON** MASS.

> POST Boston, Mass.

JAN 28 1935

## FINDS MRS. HAUPTMANN IDEAL WIFE

Minister of Waltham Scores Weddings by Justices

Glowing tribute was paid the devotion of Mrs. Bruno Hauptmann, while the speedy divorce and civil marriage ceremony of Mrs. John Boettiger, daughter of President Roosevelt, was mentioned in critical manner by the Rev. William Gunter in his sermon at the Immanuel Methodist-Episcopal Church, Waltham, last night.

#### GOOD, NOBLE WOMAN

He characterized Mrs. Hauptmann a "good and noble woman." "Her stant loyalty and unswerving courexemplify the highest qualities. Christian marriage," he said.

In referring to Mrs. Boettiger in cussing whether a justice of the peashould be permitted to perform marriage ceremonies, he said: "She ma have been reluctant to seek to have he marriage solemnized in the Episcopa. Church after obtaining a speedy divorce."

vorce."

He praised Governor Curley's intention to refuse to allow justices of the peace to unite persons in wedlock. "It seems to me that allowing a justice of the peace this privilege makes marriage a civil matter and a business. And I say this even though the President's daughter has recently been married in this manner," he stated.

#### Scores Banned Play

Scores Banned Play

Mrs. Boettiger obtained a divorce in Reno from Curtiss Dall and married her present husband, a former newspaper man, Jan. 18.

Widening his discussion, the Rev. Mr. Gunter touched on the banning of Sean O'Casey's play, "Within the Gates." In dispassionate yet forceful tones, the minister described the play as "drenched with sex." I am in agreement with the Mayor of Boston that the subjects treated in the play might be better left alone. It is drenched with sex—and parts of it is sex at its worst. During the past 25 years writers and playwrights have taken advantage of the fact that they could obtain a ready sale for their products by filling them with sex.

"I would place Mr. O'Casey's play in

sex.
"I would place Mr. O'Casey's play in the class of 'barnyard literature,' said the minister.

#### Urges Church Marriages

Urges Church Marriages

His final topic of the sermon was the display of true wemanly steadfastness of Mrs. Hauptmann. She is a marked woman for the rest of her life, he told the members of his church. Forever the finger will be pointed at her, whether her husband is found innocent or guilty. Some people will look on her with scorn. Yet she is being a true wife, he said.

The Rev. Mr. Gunter urged giving the marriage ceremony more the appearance of a sacrament. If all churches made marriage a sacrament as does the Roman Catholic Church there would be fewer hasty marriage; and subse-

the Roman Catholic Church there would be fewer hasty marriage: and subse-quent divorces. Too often do couples come to the minister's home and de-part married, five minutes later. He urged that there be more church marriages. Matrimony should be found-ed on love; desire to build a noble race and to establish a spiritual kingdom for man and wife, he said.

Boston, Mass. JAN 28 1935

## WINKLER WILL DEFY CURLEY

#### "Marrying Justice" to Continue Practice

Defiance of Governor Curley's edict against justices of the peace performing any more marriage ceremonies in this State was sounded last night by Attorney Emil N. Winkler, Pemberton square "marrying justice," who insisted that he would continue the practice despite the fact that the renewal of his commission must be submitted to the Governor next year.

The Governor warned that he would refuse to approve commissions for justices of the peace who perform marriage ceremonies, as he expressed the helief that this rite should be reserved for clergymen.

Attorney Winkler declared that he had performed hundreds of marriage ceremonies since he was first commissioned a justice 13 years ago and he contended that the institution of civil ceremonies should be retained. ing any more marriage ceremonies in

#### FIRST LADY TO ATTEND

Mrs. Roosevelt decided to attend the Birthday Ball here for which the national capital society is making thorough preparation. It is also possible her daughter, Mrs. John Boettiger, will accompany her.

Funds from the benefits are to be employed in an attack upon the infantile paralysis disease. Mr. Roosevelt himself was ill with the disease 13 years ago.

A birthday cake with 53 candles has been ordered for the family celebration in the White House Wednesday night.

#### To Form Guard of Honor

At the public celebration here, a guard of honor of 100 soldiers, sailors and marines, with 20 White House aides, will form an aisle for Mrs. Roosevelt from the main entrance of the hotel where the dance is held to the ball-room.

Members of the Cabinet and their wives together with most of Washington officialdom will be present.

The talk over the radio by the President at 11:35 p. m., Eastern Standard Time, will be brief, a simple expression of appreciation.

#### 70 P. C. for Home Communities

The rule has been laid down that 70 per cent of the proceeds from the benefits shall be spent in the communities where received for care of infantile paralysis victims. The remaining 30 per cent will be devoted to research in this little understood disease.

Colonel Henry L. Doherty of New York is chairman of the national committee sponsoring the birthday balls.

#### **CURLEY IN PLEA**

Appeals to Public to Uphold State's Record for Philanthropy by Attending Presidential Birthday Ball Wednesday Night at Boston Garden-Calls for Support of Rich and Poor, Young and Old

An appeal to the public of Massachu-getts to uphoid the State's record for philanthropy by attending the Presiden-tial ball, which will be held Wednes-day night at Boston Garden, was issued

day night at Boston Garden, was issued yesterday by Governor Curley.

He recalled that nearly \$1,000,000 was raised last year on President Roosevelt's birthday for the Warm Springs Foundation to combat infantile paralysis, and he pointed out that this year 70 per cent of the money will be retained by the local communities and about 30 per cent turned into the national fund for research work.

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The Governor voiced the prediction that everyone who attends the birthday ball will be well repaid in entertainment for the \$1 admission fee. "The combatting of infantile paralysis," he said, "should not be limited to the few

## CHELSEA BRIDGE PLAN OPPOSED

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"Gov. Curley said the high-level bridge had been submitted to him before and he did not believe that the public words administration would embrace any such undertaking that would nvolve expendture of \$7,775,000, which would be required for a new high-level bridge in Chelsea North. He was extremely well fortified with facts and figures to sustain the program he had in mind and laid considerable stress upon his slogan, "Work and Wages," indicating he would only sponsor projects that would put great numbers of men to work. In brief, he did not look with favor upon this undertaking.

"After he left I took the matter up with the office of the public works administrator and set forth the condition of affairs. I was not compelled to talk

dition and tell you Repeat the use

#### Commonwealth C. C. to Honor Curley

The Commonwealth Country Club will tender Gov. Curley a reception and dinner with invited guests at the club tomorrow night. Gov. Curley and his daughter Mary are members of the Commonwealth Club.

The reception will start at 7:30 and will be followed by a dinner and dancing. Arthur L. Race, president of the club, will preside. The committee is preparing for a large attendance.

#### Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square MASS. **BOSTON**

POST Boston, Mass.

JAN 28 1935

# BEAUTY OF Arnival Is CARNIVAL Quincy Row ROW OVER

**711** 

## 15-Yr.-Old Girl Given Cup But Officials Want It Back

Miss Helen Davidson, 15-year-old West Quincy beauty, went to the St. Moritz Winter Carnival at West Quincy yesterday, was grabbed by a skater and rushed out to the middle of the ice, and before she knew it was adjudged Queen of the Carnival and handed the Governor James M. Curley Cup.

Last night she was fighting to hold it, for the committee in charge of the event decided, in a belated session, that she did not meet the regulations governing the contest, and they will try to get the cup back so that the event may be held again next Sun-

11-Seventh Col.



AWARDED BEAUTY PRIZE-AND THEN LOSES

Miss Helen Davidson, 15, of West Quincy is shown with the cup she was awarded yesterday as "Miss St. Moritz" at the carnival in the Blue Hills. Later the judges reversed their decision and said she was ineligible because she is not 18 years old and was not on skates. She counters that she will keep the title anyway.



JUMPING OVER BARRELS

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#### Continued From First Page

But they will have a real fight on their hands. Miss Davidson, at her home at 9 Town Hall street, West Quincy, declared that she won the cup fairly and will hold it.

"They didn't give me any regulations," she declared, blue eyes flashing. "I didn't even want to enter the competition, but one of the skaters dragged me into it. Now the cup is mine and I am going to hang onto it."

The situation has Quincy all agog and threatens to split the city into pro-Davidson and anti-Davidson factions. Miss Davidson was one of 40 contestants, and after a half-hour's judging, was awarded the cup and the title of Miss St. Moritz. It was some time after the carnival was over that the committee of the Blue Hills Recreation Club, which ran the event, went into a huddle, which resulted in a tremendous uproar.

Must Be 18 Years Old

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The rules of the competition were set forth by the members, and it was decided that Miss Davidson failed to meet them in several details. The basis of judging, according to the technicians on the committee, was one-third for beauty, one-third for sport costume and open-third for skating ability. It was beauty, one-third for sport costume and one-third for skating ability. It was also held that the winner must be at least 18 years old

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seph J. Rooney in charge: Cyril Morris-sette Post, American Legion, bugle and drum corps, and George F. Bryan, Vet-erans of Foreign Wars, band. Ernest Howe, of Boston, thrilled the crowd with jumps over barrels. He climaxed his demonstration by leaping over four barrels placed in a row. Miss

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> TRAVELER Boston, Mass.

JAN 28 1935

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The judges who selected her as the Queen, and who are expected to be the centre of the controversy for the next few days, were Frank L. Avery, City Councillor Laurence J. Curtin and Robert M. Mitchell.

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Some of the Davidson supporters were so unkind as to say that the promoters of the event have an eye to more business, as there was a crowd of 10,000 at the carnival yesterday, and the present situation ought to make for even more interest next Sunday.

But it looks as though they will have to get another cup, as yesterday's winner insisted that the cup was hers and will remain hers, committees, judges, and Blue Hill Recreation Club notwithstanding.

and Blue standing. Crowd in Battle

During the carnival mounted police and Legionnaires were called upon to subdue a small riot precipitated when a large crowd of spectators stormed the recreational building all at one time seeking relief from the bitter cold. In the melee several were hurt. Men swung fists to protect their women folks from being crushed and several babies, car-

being crushed and several babies, car-ried in their mothers' arms, were en-dangered. Police finally restored order. The carnival, which was scheduled to be held for three days, starti last Friday but postponed because of the storm, started with a parade at 1:30 o'clock. Participating were members the the St. Moritz company the storm of the st.

storm, started with a parade at 1:30 o'clock. Participating were members of the St. Moritz committee, headed by Arthur V. Drohan, general chairman; Metropolitan police with Captain Joseph J. Rooney in charge: Cyril Morrissette Post, American Legion, bugle and drum corps, and George F. Bryan, Veterans of Foreign Wars, band.

Ernest Howe, of Boston, thrilled the crowd with jumps over barrels. He

crowd with jumps over barrels. He climaxed his demonstration by leaping over four barrels placed in a row. Miss Maribel Vinson, Olympic star, and Miss Suzanne Davis, United States fancy Suzanne Davis, United States fancy skating champion, gave several exhibi-

Skating Race Results

Results in the skating races follow: Men's 440 yards-Won by Al Surrette, omerville; second, Joseph Fox; third, Howad Adams, Boston. Time 46 seconds. Men's half-mile—Tie between Al Sur-rette and Arthur McDonald; third, Herbert Lewis. Time 2 minutes, 19 seconds.

Men's 220 yards—Won by Herbert
Gontar, Boston; second, Joseph Fox;
third, Arthur McDonald, Malden. Time
21 3-5 seconds.

Women's 220 yards—Won by Mrs. Maye

second. Miss Dorothy Fox; second, Miss Dorothy Sanagian, Boston; third, Miss Dorothy Fitzpatrick, Boston. Time 26 seconds. Women's mile—Won by Mrs. Maye Fox; second, Miss Dorothy Sahagian. Time 4 minutes, 15 seconds.

With only the two-mile race to run, Al Surrette was leading in the fight for the championship with 70 points. Gontar and Fox were tied for second place with 70 points. Taking the lead in the final race, Surrette seemed sure of winning the race and the championship when on the sixth lap he fell. Fox won the on the sixth lap he fell. Fox won the race, Adams was second and Gontar was third. Because Sarrette and Gontar were tied in the number of points for the runner-up prize, a special race was

EDENEDIV TO

TRAVELER Boston, Mass.

JAN 28 1935

# **MEN'S REUNION**

#### Elaborate Program Planned for 31st Annual Ball on Thursday

The 31st annual reunion and ball of the County Galway Men's Benefit Association, an outstanding event in Irish-American social circles in Greater Boston, will be held Thursday night at Hibernian building, 184 Dudley street,

One of the largest attendances in the history of the association is expected. The entire Hibernian building has been reserved and the main hall will be devoted to modern dancing and the reception, while the remaining halls will be given over to Irish dancing.

Patrick J. Melody, president of the

Galway association and a former state senator, will be honored at the reunion and special delegations from New York. Taunton, New Bedford, Fall River, Low-

ell and Springfield will attend.

Also present will be many members of the association prominent in public life, including Gov. Curley, who was initiated 20 years ago by Mr. Melody; Joseph J. Mulhern, former state senator; John F. Dowd, former president of the city council; Theodore A. Glynn, former fire commissioner; Francis

Kelly and Philip J. McMahon.

Other guests will be officers of the Central Council of Irish County Clubs and the presidents of the various other Irish clubs.

The grand march will be led by President Melody, followed by Gov. Curley, Mayor and Mrs. Frederick W. Mansfield and former Mayor and Mrs. Malcolm Nichols. The march is under the direction of Thomas J. Doolin of the County Clare Association and Flor-ence J. McCarthy of the County Cork Association.

The ball committee comprises Mr.

#### COUNTY GALWAY County Galway Men's **Assn. Honored Guest**



Patrick J. Melody, president of the County Galway Men's Benevolent Asso-ciation, who will be honored at the 31st annual ball and reunion of the society in Hibernian building Thursday night.

Melody, chairman; Thomas F. Flaherty, Richard McGrath, M. J. Mahon, Michael McKeen, James Concannon, Patrick Sullivan, Peter Mahon, Timothy Glynn, Philip McMahon, James Madden, Nicholas Greeley, Joseph Fahey, Thomas Foley, Philip McDonnell, Michael Kelly, James Flaherty, B. F. Fahey, Lawrence Connors, Edward Greelish, Michael Cusick, Thomas Shields, Thomas Cooney, John Leonard, Joseph Conroy, Festus Madden, Thomas Maloney, John J. Kelly and Patrick McDonough.

#### LIGHT RATE CUT MEETING PUT OFF

The meeting of Gov Curley with representatives of the rubile utility companies in Massachusetts. in connection with his drive for lower rates for gas and electricity, which was scheduled for this afternoon, was postponed by the Governor to next Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock by mutual agreement with the utility officials. Both they and the Gov-ernor want additional time for gathering data.

#### CURLEY CALLS BIG STATE MEETING

A meeting of the heads of the state departments has been called by Gov. Curley for tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock "for concerted action toward economy and efficiency in the conduct of the affairs of the state."

The meeting will be attended by the 20 heads of the state departments, their deputies and division heads as well as deputies and division heads as well as economists from 22 leading colleges and universities in the state so that these men may assist in drafting a program for the conduct of the state's business.

The Governor said that the meeting will be the first of its nature held in which we have the conduct of the state's business.

recent years so far as he knows.

Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square **BOSTON** MASS.

> TRAVELER Boston, Mass.

JAN 28 1935

## Birthday Ball

Mrs. John Lowell of Chestnut Hill, Mr. John H. Dorsey of Dorchester and Mr. and Mrs. John Blodgett of Swampscott have joined the already long list of box holders for the President's birthday ball, now only two days away.

Others who will attend are Mr. and Mrs. Guy Warren Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Morss, Mr. and Mrs. Dudley L. Pickman, Mr. and Mrs. F. Harold Tolman, Mr. Paul T. Rothwell, Mrs. John Hitchcock, Mrs. C. H. Alden, Mr. Stuart Mac-Kay, Mr. Harold F. Peck and Mr. Kendall Taylor.

One of the colorful spectacles of the evening will be the Trooping of the Colors, which is scheduled to begin promptly at 10:15. The military committee which has planned : this feature is headed by Col. Joseph Hanken, Brig.-Gen. William I. Rose and the state staff, Maj .-Gen. Daniel Needham and the staff of the 26th division, and colors representing the national guard organization in Metropolitan Boston will all participate.

#### 1000 Expected at Banquet Wednesday Evening

More than 1000 men and women will attend the reception and banquet to Joseph H. Brennan, newly appointed executive secretary of the Allied Theatres of Massachusetts, at the Copley-Plaza

Hotel Wednesday evening.

Brennan is one of the best known of theatre executives in New England and theatre executives in New England and was nearly 25 years, associated with the Loew interests in Boston. The event is being sponsored by several hundred of his friends and among the notables expected to attend are Gov. Curley and Miss Mary Curley; Lt.-Gov. Hurley, Mayor and Mrs. Frederick W. Mansfield; Mr. and Mrs. William J. Foley, Atty.-Gen. Dever, John M. Anderson and James H. Brennan.

The program includes entertainment

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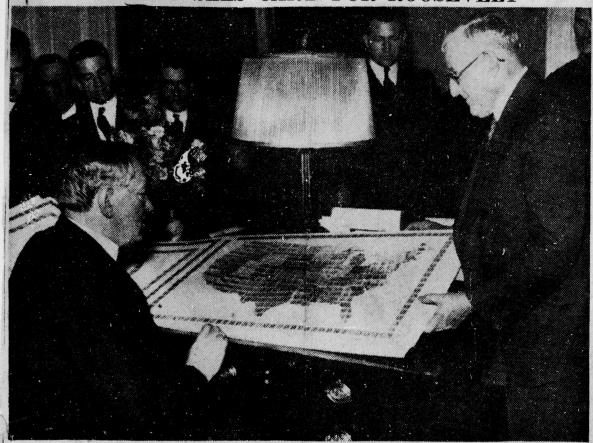
The program includes entertainment from Boston theatres and dancing.

Among the members of the committee are: Maurice Wolf, Al Somerby, John J. Ryan, George A. Giles, Peter H. Rogers Jack Stafford, George Kraska, Marty Mullin, Charles Keorner, Sam Pinanski, John H. Burke, John H. Devlin, Harry W. Browning, Charles R. Breed, Maj, Pa. ick Healey, William Harvey and Stanley Summer.

> TRAVELER Boston, Mass.

JAN 28 1935

#### CURLEY SEES CARD FOR ROOSEVELT



Gov. Carley looking over the monster birthday card which Ernest Dudley Chase of Winchester is to present to President Roosevelt on Wednesday. The Governor added his name to the card completing the list of signatures of the Governors of the 48 states. The card is made up of 20,000 postage stamps.

Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square **BOSTON** MASS.

TRAVELER Boston, Mass. JAN 28 1935

MISS CURLEY NOT GOING TO CAPITAL

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Miss Mary Curley, official gubernatorial hostess, will not accompany Gov Curley to Washington, where they were to have been entertained by President Roosevelt and Mrs. Roosevelt Thursday

Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square **BOSTON** MASS.

> TRAVELER Boston, Mass.

JAN 28 1935

RECEPTION FOR CURLEY

Goy. Curley and his daughter, Miss Mary Curley, will be guests of honor at a reception and supper dance tomorrow evening at the Commonwealth Country Club, Newton. The reception will begin at 7:30 P. M.

Arthur L. Race, president of the club, is chairman of the reception commit-

> **AMERICAN** Boston, Mass.

**CURLEY HITS** Receiverships

Terming prolonged receiverships for closed banks "another racket," Governor Curley late today called on Attorney-General Paul A. Dever to furnish him with a list of names of outside counsel who have been

of outside counsel who have been paid by the attorney-general for such work in the last 10 years.

Governor Curley asked that the amount be itemized and said that he would make public the names of attorneys and their fees,

2 Park Square BOSTON MASS.

> AMERICAN Boston, Mass.

JAN 28 1935

#### LONG CHECKS **Income Taxes**

Complying with Governor Cur-ley's demand for a check of all State income tax returns filed in the last 10 years, Henry F. Long, State commissioner of taxation, will leave for Washington tomor-

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to find many discrepancies, many of them unintentional.

**AMERICAN** Boston, Mass. JAN 28 193

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Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square BOSTON MASS.

> AMERICAN Boston, Mass.

## ALL N. E. **Battles** COURT

### WIRES SWAMP CAPITAL

Other Story on Page 5

An aroused New England today bombarded the national capital with telegrams in militant protest against American adherence to the League of Nations or its court.

Objection reached its peak as the hour approached when the Senate is to be asked to permit active American participation in the work of the foreign tribunal at the Hague.

Officials of the two large telegraph companies in Boston reported that 24,000 telegrams were

ported that 24,000 telegrams were sent in a 12-hour period.

Their offices were flooded with thousands more and all employes of the companies were called in to speed up the work of dispatching them. The officials reported that the great majority of the messages were in protest against entry of

Continued on Page 3, Column 7

Guard. It read:

"Keep our country out of for-eign entanglements. Keep it out of the Court of the League of Na-

tions.

"Vote against ratification of the conspiracy to involve us in both the League and its creature, the League Court. Stand firm for American interests and American

Independence."
Resentment was at fever pitch due to revelations by the Bosion Evening American and other Hearst newspapers, aided by a r.d. appeal from the Rev. Charles E. Coughlin, crusading priest of Royal Oak, Michigan.
They pointed out that American adherence to the World Court is the first step toward getting the United States into th. League of Nations.

#### Could Cause War

They proved their point by estab-They proved their point by establishing that the court was organized by the League of Nations, acting under a clause in the Treaty of Versailles. They added that the judges are selected and elected by the League of Nations, that their salaries are paid by the League of

# BATTLE **F** COURT

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Party lines were forgotten in an effort to maintain the traditional American policy of non-interference

in European affairs.

Governor Curley had previously led the way in a forceful statement. He was followed by Representative Henry Cabot Lodge, whose distinguished grandfather led the fight against the League of Nations immediately after the World War.

Tomorrow House Democrats plan

a caucus to condemn League activi-ties and on Wednesday there will be a public hearing on a joint reso-

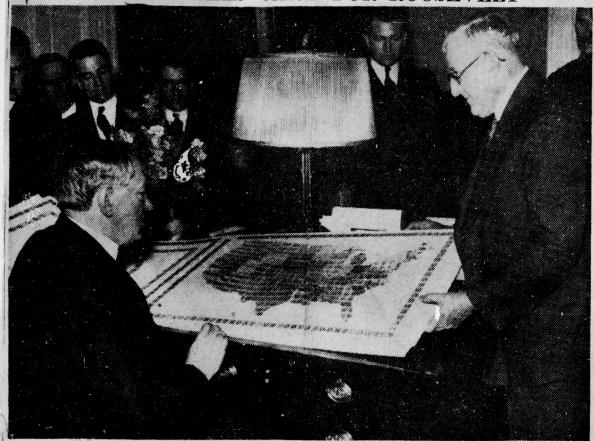
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In Maine, it was planned to introduce a measure along similar ines early this week. A militant minority in Rhode Island was planning to force action there. It is also expected that Vermont and New Hampshire will act this week. Further impetus was added to the anti-court drive when Essex county council, Veterans of Foreign Wars, meeting at Beverly adopted a resolution opposing American participation in its activities. The The council represents 20,000 North Shore veterans. Copies of the resolutions were forwarded to Senators Walsh and Coolidge.

> TRAVELER Boston, Mass.

JAN 28 1935

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Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square **BOSTON** MASS.

TRAVELER Boston, Mass. JAN 28 1935

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night. Miss Curley, recently returned to Boston after a two weeks' Carribean

cruise, has decided to remain at home. She will give a small dinner party at the Ritz-Carleton Wednesday night before proceeding to the President's birthday ball at the Boston Garden, where she and her guests will occupy the Governor's box.

Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square **BOSTON** MASS.

> TRAVELER Boston, Mass.

JAN 28 1935

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AMERICAN Boston, Mass.

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2 Park Square MASS. BOSTON

> AMERICAN Boston, Mass.

JAN 28 1935

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**AMERICAN** Boston, Mass. JAN 28

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not mine.

Wilentz had him mark the portions he did not consider his with the circled letters R, X, and H.

Q—Now on April 3, 1933, you remember Dr. Condon's testimony that that was the date he paid

stopped Whientz outered the book in evidence.
Wilentz directed the witness's straining to the drawings of the lad-der and window.
Q—Would you say those were the drawings of a little child? A—did it? A—Yes.
Q—Would you say a little child it? A—Yes.
Q—But it's not yours? A—No.

whereas Hauptmann's voice was often finaudible.
"Now you're almost to the end,"
tell us what's in your handwritting," Wilentz went on. "That's the end of the book, the last page you doubt about it cross it out," Hauptmann crossed out the last page and thumbed the others, by Wilentz, to circle letters and words he didn't write. When he stopped Wilentz offered the book in evidence.

A—No.

The heads of the questioner and the questioner and the questioned were close together.
Wilent's voice was almost conversational, but it could be heard, whereas Hauptmann's voice was serional, the properties of the propert

card game. Q-But not your handwriting? a child's drawing.

child's drawing.

Q-What are those figures, a pinotele score?

A-Kind of a genes.

younts of the early part of 1932.
Wilentz continued with queries on the accounts, asking Hauptnann to identify his handwriting.

Q—There's some more pictures, a fully drawing? A—Yes, a

section of the book showing ac-The drawings occurred in the

> "X-Mark" Bruno Circles

tudy it.

# N. E. IN BATTLE TO HALT COURT

Continued from First Page

the United States into the Court of

the League of Nations.

Persons of every class and condition added their voice to the mounting roar of pretest directed to Senators David I. Walsh and Mercus A. Coolidge.

And on the crest of the protest wave came the following letter to the Boston Evening American from John J. Cooley, adjutant of Essex County Council, Veterans of Foreign Wars:

"Ess x County Council, Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States, at their meeting in Beverly Post, 545, V. F. W., went on record unanimously opposing entrance of the United States government in the West. States government in the World

The council represents 20,000 overseas veterans, who believe that President Washington was right when he advised the na-tion against foreign entangle-

"Telegrams have been dis-patched to Senators David I. Walsh and Marcus A. Coolidge, requesting them to vote against entrance in the World Court.

#### Resentment High

Typical of the telegrams that left here was one sent Senator Walsh by James Leo Molloy, retired major of infantry, Massachusetts National Guard. It read:

ntry out or losts. Keep it out eign entanglements. of the Court of the League of Nations.

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Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square MASS. **BOSTON** 

> TRAVELER Boston, Mass.

JAN 28 1935



#### Military Organizations to Attend President's Birthday Ball

The most brilliant military display since 1919 is expected at the President's birthday ball at the Boston Garden Wednesday night.

National Guard organizations which will participate include the 182nd Infantry, the 101st Infantry, the 101st Field Artillery, the 110th Cavalry, the 211th Coast Artillery, the 241st Coast Artillery and the 372nd Infantry.

Also represented will be practically all veteran and associate organizations, including the Governor's bodyguard, Law-rence Light Guards, Co. E 101st Engin-eers, the Ancient & Honorable Artillery Company, Spanish War Veterans, Le-gionnaires, Veterans of Foreign Wars and the Fusiliers and Lancers.

> TRAVELER Boston, Mass.

JAN 28 1935

#### **REGISTRAR RYAN** REMOVAL DELAYED

Commissioner of Public Works William F. Callahan is expected to return from Washington tomorrow afternoon and pending his return there will be no action taken on Gov. Curley's request that Morgan Ryan be ousted as registrar of motor vehicles and that Frank

A. Goodwin be made registrar.

Commissioner Callahan is conferring in Washington with representatives of New York, Vermont and Connecticut concerning a federal plan to construct a scenic highway from the Canadian border to West Point, N. Y. The highway would pass through the western part of the state.

Gov. Curley today when asked shout

Gov. Curley today when asked about the progress in the ousting of Morgan T. Ryan said his secretary checked up and found that Callahan had gone to Washington.

"That errand transcends in importance the mere matter of a registral and no action will be taken until Callahan returns," he said.

Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square BOSTON

> RECORD Boston, Mass.

JAN 28 1900

#### **BRILLIANT SHOW** LISTED FOR F. R. BIRTHDAY FETE

Just one continuous big showthat's the way the Roosevelt Birthday Ball to be held Wednesday night shapes up.

The committee in charge reported last night that, instead of having to go out and find talent, it will have more entertainers than it

Prospects are that the big Boston Garden will be filled to the girders.

Under final plans, the doors will open at 7:30 p. m. Music will start at the same time, with the Winchester Post band of the American Legion leading off.

A floor show will start at 8:30 p. m., and the stage show at 9:30. At 10:15, national guard units will troop the colors, with Governor Curley and Adjutant-General Rose as reviewing officers.

Dancing will begin at 10:30 p. m., halting an hour later for the radio address of President Roosevelt, which will be transmitted to the crowd by the Garden amplifying

Proceeds will go for the relief of infantile paralysis victims.

Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square BOSTON

> RECORD Boston, Mass.

JAN 28 1935

my release, it had ripened into

#### TAMMANY CLUB TO HAIL CURLEY

"The Spirit of Tammany," mounted on the customary milk-white steed, will feature, as usual, the grand march of the Tammany Club annual ball and reception to its founder, Governor James M. Curley, in Hotel Bradford tonight.

Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square BOSTON MASS.

> **AMERICAN** Boston, Mass.

JAN 28 1935

## **CURLEY** FORMS OWN "BRAIN TRUST"

Governor Curley is to have a "brain trust."

It will be composed of the 22 leading economists of the universities of the Commonwealth and will co-operate with him and state de-partment heads in promoting effi-ciency and economy in the operation of the government of Massachusetts.

The group will have their first meeting at 3 p. m. tomorrow when, together with the governor, department heads, unpaid commissioners and directors of sub-divisions of departments they will discuss state affairs at a session at the State

Discussing his plans, the governor said:

"We will have concerted ac-tion for efficiency and economy in the conduct of the depart-ments of the state."

**AMERICAN** Boston, Mass.

JAN 28 1935

## AIR PLEA **EOR BALL BY** MRS. ROOSEVELT

A radio appeal today by Mrs.
James Roosevelt, daughter-in-law
of the President, for support of the
President's ball Wednesday night
will be followed by another radio
appeal tomorrow by Miss Mary
Curley, first lady of Massachusetts.
Miss Curley will speak over
WNAC and the Yankee network to-

morrow evening between 6:15 and 6:30. Her father, Governor Curley, today signed his name to a birthday greeting card which will be sent to the President by Ernest Dudley Chase of Winchester.

The card bears the names of notables from all parts of the

country.

Proceeds of the ball at Boston Garden will be used to aid suffer-ers from infantaile paralysis.

> AMERICAN Boston, Mass.

JAN 28 1935

PRESS CLIPPING SERVICE 2 Park Square BOSTON MASS.

MERCURY Medford, Mass.

JAN 28 1935

#### CURLEY TO Attend Ball

Governor Curley win attend the Tammany Ball tonight at the Hotel Bradford, accompanied by Lieutenant John A. Dorsey of the East Boston station.

## INSURANCE FIRMS TO **CUT MORTGAGE RATES**

Insurance companies of the State have agreed to reduce to 5 1-2 per cent the interest rates on home mortgages, Gov. Curley announced yesterday following a conference with officials of companies. The reduction will mean a saving of \$12,000,000 a year to

the public, the Governor added. Explaining that Guy W. Cox, vice president of the John Haneock Insurance Company, was the first to agree to the cut, the Governor added that the others "then followed suit." He added that he took as assents the silence of any company representatives who did not express themselves in the

negative.
"That's the way we do things at Tammany," said Gov. Curley. "There we don't count the negative votes."

The conference was called by the Governor to put the question of reducing mortgage rates up to the insurance men themselves.

Mr. Cox immediately announced that his organization would put the 5 1-2 percent rate into effect.

It was announced by Judd Dewey head of the State division of savings bank insurance, that a number of the institutions under his supervision have also agreed to such a reduction.

In opening the conference, Gov. Curley pointed out that there are pending in the Legislature a number of bills calling for a maximum rate of interest of 4 per cent on homes, for a moratorium on interest payments and similar legislation. New Jersey has already limited the interest rate to five percent, he said.

Alluding to recent action of sayings banks in restricting home mortgage loan interest rates to 5 1-2 percent, Gov. Curley asked the insurance men to follow suit. Receiving no reply from the group of 31 men present at the conference, Gov. Curley suggested that they take the matter up with their companies and reply later.

Mr. Cox then placed his company on record in favor of the 5 1-2 per cent rate.

Continuing the Governor hinted that the insurance companies may find themselves in the same position as the public which are facing Government confiscation by public owned utilities unless they take action.

Gov. Curley declared that he would veto any legislation for a moratorium or for unduly low interest rates.

"The proper course," he said, "is the middle one."

AMERICAN Boston, Mass.

### GOODWIN APPOINTMENT DELAYED

Former Registrar Frank A. Goldann was on his way to Wash-Goodwin's proposed appointment to his old position, ousting Registrar Morgan T. Ryan, will not be decided upon today. Public Works Commissioner William F.

Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square BOSTON MASS.

> NEWS Salem, Mass.

JAN 28 1935

## POLITICIANS HAVE PLENTY TO GUESS ABOUT JUST NOW

Governor Curley Hopes Today's Conference Over the Electric Rates Will Result in Lower Charges

Boston, Jan. 28 (P)-Morgan T. Ryan's future and the outcome of Gov. James M. Curley's conference with the public utilities heads gave politicians plenty to guess about to-

day.

The governor hoped his utilities conference would end in lower electric rates, but there was little to be optimistic about over today's meet-

The conference was scheduled ori-ginally for last Thursday, only one utilities representative turned up at the State house and the governor an-nounced the meeting postponed un-

til today.

It was the severe blizzard of last Wednesday, which tied up transportation, that the governor hoped was the cause of the poor attendance.

And today—well, it's pretty cold, even right here in the city.

Ryan Still Holds Fort

Ryan Still Holds Fort

The Morgan T. Ryan situation remained pretty much a mystery.

Nothing much has been said about the matter since last week, when Gov. Curley demanded of William F. Callahan, state commissioner of public works, that he fire Ryan as registrar of motor vehicles. The governor said he would appoint, as Ryan's successor, Frank A. Goodwin, former registrar and independent opponent of the chief executive at the state election last November.

Ryan has not been removed nor

NEWS Salem, Mass.

JAN 28 1935

mames as soon as possible.

#### Long to Check Big Incomes for Decade

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The matter is one which the governor recommended in his inaugural address to the legislature, and Mr. Long informed the governor that the files of his department will show on a check-up with those of federal returns.

Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square MASS. **BOSTON** 

> TRAVELER Boston, Mass.

JAN 28 1935



#### Military Organizations to Attend President's Birthday Ball

The most brilliant military display since 1919 is expected at the President's birthday ball at the Boston Garden Wednesday night.

National Guard organizations which will participate include the 182nd Infantry, the 101st Infantry, the 101st Field Artillery, the 110th Cavalry, the 211th Coast Artillery, the 241st Coast Artillery and the 372nd Infantry.

Also represented will be practically all veteran and associate organizations, including the Governor's bodyguard, Lawrence Light Guards, Co. E 101st Engineers, the Ancient & Honorable Artillery Company, Spanish War Veterans, Legionnaires, Veterans of Foreign Wars, and the Engiliers and Lawrence Company, Spanish Company, Sp and the Fusiliers and Lancers.

> TRAVELER Boston, Mass.

JAN 28 1935

#### **REGISTRAR RYAN** REMOVAL DELAYED

Commissioner of Public Works William F. Callahan is expected to return from Washington tomorrow afternoon and pending his return there will be no action taken on Gov. Curley's request that Morgan Ryan be ousted as registrar of motor vehicles and that Frank

A. Goodwin be made registrar. Commissioner Callahan is conferring Commissioner Callahan is conferring in Washington with representatives of New York, Vermont and Connecticut concerning a federal plan to construct a scenic highway from the Canadian border to West Point, N. Y. The highway would pass through the western part of the state.

Gov. Curley today when asked about the progress in the ousting of Morgan T. Ryan said his secretary checked up and found that Callahan had gone to Washington.

Washington.

"That errand transcends in importance the mere matter of a registral and no action will be taken until Callahan returns," he said.

Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square BOSTON

> RECORD Boston, Mass.

JAN 28 1900

#### **BRILLIANT SHOW** LISTED FOR F. R. BIRTHDAY FETE

Just one continuous big showthat's the way the Roosevelt Birthday Ball to be held Wednesday night shapes up.

The committee in charge reported last night that, instead of having to go out and find talent, it will have more entertainers than it

Prospects are that the big Boston Garden will be filled to the girders.

Under final plans, the doors will open at 7:30 p. m. Music will start at the same time, with the Winchester Post band of the American Legion leading off.

A floor show will start at 8:30 p. m., and the stage show at 9:30. At 10:15, national guard units will troop the colors, with Governor Curley and Adjutant-General Rose as reviewing officers.

Dancing will begin at 10:30 p. m., halting an hour later for the radio address of President Roosevelt, which will be transmitted to the crowd by the Garden amplifying

Proceeds will go for the relief of infantile paralysis victims.

Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square MASS. BOSTON

> RECORD Boston, Mass.

JAN 28 1935

my release, it had ripened into

#### TAMMANY CLUB TO HAIL CURLEY

"The Spirit of Tammany," mounted on the customary milk-white steed, will feature, as usual, the grand march of the Tammany Club annual ball and reception to its founder, Governor James M. Curley, in Hotel Bradford tonight. Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square BOSTON MASS.

> **AMERICAN** Boston, Mass.

JAN 28 1935

## CURLEY FORMS OWN "BRAIN TRUST"

Governor Curley is to have a "brain trust."

It will be composed of the 22 leading economists of the universities of the Commonwealth and will co-operate with him and state department heads in promoting effi-ciency and economy in the operation of the government of Massachusetts.

The group will have their first meeting at 3 p. m. tomorrow when, together with the governor, department heads, unpaid commissioners and directors of sub-divisions of departments they will discuss state affairs at a session at the State House.

Discussing his plans, the governor said:

"We will have concerted ac-tion for efficiency and economy in the conduct of the depart-ments of the state."

**AMERICAN** Boston, Mass.

JAN 28 1935

## AIR PLEA FOR BALL BY MRS. ROOSEVELT

A radio appeal today by Mrs.
James Roosevelt, daughter-in-law
of the President, for support of the
President's ball Wednesday night
will be followed by another radio
appeal tomorrow by Miss Mary
Curley, first lady of Massachusetts.
Miss Curley will speak over
WNAC and the Yankee network to-

morrow evening between 6:15 and 6:30. Her father, Governor Curley, today signed his name to a birthday greeting card which will be sent to the President by Ernest Dudley Chase of Winchester.

The card bears the names of notables from all parts of the

Proceeds of the ball at Boston Garden will be used to aid suffer-ers from infantaile paralysis.

> **AMERICAN** Boston, Mass.

JAN 28 1935

2 Park Square BOSTON MASS. MERCURY

Medford, Mass.

PRESS CLIPPING SERVICE

JAN 28 1935

#### CURLEY TO Attend Ball

Governor Curley will attend the Tammany Ball tonight at the Hotel Bradford, accompanied by Lieutenant John A. Dorsey of the East Boston station.

## INSURANCE FIRMS TO **CUT MORTGAGE RATES**

Insurance companies of the State have agreed to reduce to 5 1-2 per cent the interest rates on home mortgages, Gov. Curley announced yesterday following a conference with officials of companies. The reduction will mean a saving of \$12,000,000 a year to

the public, the Governor added. Explaining that Guy W. Cox, vice president of the John Hancock Insurance Company, was the first to agree to the cut, the Governor added that the others "then followed suit." He added that he took as assents the silence of any company representatives who did not express themselves in the negative.

"That's the way we do things at Tammany," said Gov. Curley. "There we don't count the negative votes."

The conference was called by the Governor to put the question of reducing mortgage rates up to the insurance men themselves.

Mr. Cox immediately announced that his organization would put the 5 1-2 percent rate into effect.

It was announced by Judd Dewey head of the State division of savings bank insurance, that a number of the institutions under his supervision have also agreed to such a reduction.

In opening the conference, Gov. Curley pointed out that there are pending in the Legislature a number of bills calling for a maximum rate of interest of 4 per cent on homes, for a moratorium on interest payments and similar legislation. New Jersey has already Limited the interest rate to five percent, he said.

Alluding to recent action of sayings banks in restricting home mortgage loan interest rates to 5 1-2 percent, Gov. Curley asked the insurance men to follow suit. Receiving no reply from the group of 31 men present at the conference, Gov. Curley suggested that they take the matter up with their companies and reply later.

Mr. Cox then placed his company on record in favor of the 5 1-2 per cent rate.

Continuing the Governor hinted that the insurance companies may find themselves in the same position as the public utilities which are facing Government confiscation by public owned utilities unless they take action.

Gov. Curley declared that he would veto any legislation for a moratorium or for unduly low interest rates.

"The proper course," he said, "is the middle one."

**AMERICAN** Boston, Mass.

#### GOODWIN APPOINTMENT DELAYED

Former Registrar Frank A. Cellahan was on his way to Wash-Goodwin's proposed appointment ington today to represent Governor to his old position, ousting Registrar Morgan T. Ryan, will not be decided upon today. Public Works Commissioner William F. chusetts.

Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square BOSTON MASS.

> NEWS Salem, Mass.

JAN 28 1935

served serve

## POLITICIANS HAVE PLENTY TO GUESS ABOUT JUST NOW

Governor Curley Hopes Today's Conference Over the Electric Rates Will Result in Lower Charges

Boston, Jan. 28 (A)-Morgan T. Ryan's future and the outcome of Gov. James M. Curley's conference with the public utilities heads gave politicians plenty to guess about to-

day.

The governor hoped his utilities conference would end in lower electric rates, but there was little to be optimistic about over today's meeting.

The conference was scheduled ori-ginally for last Thursday, only one utilities representative turned up at the State house and the governor an-nounced the meeting postponed until today.

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It was the severe blizzard of last Wednesday, which tied up transportation, that the governor hoped was the cause of the poor attendance.

And today—well, it's pretty cold, even right here in the city.

Ryan Still Holds Fort

Ryan Still Holds Fort

The Morgan T. Ryan situation remained pretty much a mystery.

Nothing much has been said about the matter since last week, when Gov. Curley demanded of William F. Callahan, state commissioner of public works, that he fire Ryan as registrar of motor vehicles. The governor said he would appoint, as Ryan's successor, Frank A. Goodwin, former registrar and independent opponent of the chief executive at the state election last November.

Ryan has not been removed nor has Goodwin been appointed.

Callahan left for Washington last night without commenting on the situation. He will represent the governor at official conferences and will return to Boston on Wednesday.

AT PROBATE COURT In one propate court the

#### Long to Check Big Incomes for Decade

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RECORD Chelsea, Mass.

JAN 2 8 1935

### Over Doing It

Even the oldest inhabitant will recall that political victors have always been firm believers in the old adage that "To the victor belongs the spoils" and that they have usually found ways and means to provide a few jobs for the faithful among their followers, but the wholesale and rather ruthless job that Governor Curley has done is doing and plans to do will make political history in the Commonwealth.

Apparently he plans to reign supreme, for he is turning out men in public office here and there and appointing the chosen few, including relatives, to fatsalaried jobs.

He controls the Boston finance commission, apparently has control of the Legislature and even some Republican members, and now he wants to kick out Morgan T. Ryan, registrar of motor vehicles.

From all that can be gathered, Registrar Ryan has done a pretty good jeb. It is true that he hasn't had a whole lot of publicity in connection with his work, as did Frank A. Goodwin, one-time registrar, whom the Governor would put in his place, but it is work and not the attendant publicity that counts.

Of course, Mr. Goodwin has a flair for publicity and he knows what to do and what to say to get into the headlines. He was a candidate for Governor against Mayor Curley, but was working in Curley's behalf to take Republican votes away from Gaspar G. Bacon. Now he is about to get his reward.

It is all right to give credit to many of the deserving Democrats, but it does seem as though the Governor was rather over doing it.

COURIER-CITIZEN Lowell, Mass.

JAN 28 1935

Governor Curley's initial "brain trust" seems to consist of Presidents Conant of Harvard and Compton of M. I. T.; Professors Rogers, Simpson and Murray; Edward A. Filene, merchant, and Wallace B. Donham. dean of the Harvard business administration school. These are good names, certainly, and from the writing and addresses of several of them the ordinarily well informed person already has a good idea of their mental reactions. It may be won-dered, meantime, whether Massachusetts just now needs "best minds" as much as it needs a little stodgy common sense and forthright honesty of purpose.

#### LEADER Lowell, Mass.

JAN.28 1936

#### Communications

CIVIL MARRIAGES.

Editors Evening Leader: Dear Sirs: Does the governor know that in the United States there is no union between church and state? in the United States there is no union between church and state? We may regret and rightfully concern the travesty on marriage as practiced in Hollywood and way stations. But the fact remains that religion plays no part in our Constitution. As I check figures in source books and general works of information I find that several hundred thousand citizens of the old Bay State make no claim to church membership. Must they live in sin or beyond the law? Assume that a Buddhist couple wish to get married in Massachusetts and the only Buddhist priest in New York City has laryngitis, must they ask Governor Curley for a special state appropriation in order to import a Buddhist priest from Tibet? Or must they live in sin?

We do not wish to see the hate and fanaticism in the United States that we witness in Mexico, Russia and Germany. What if the 60,000,000 unchurched Americans should demand the taxation of all church property? You will agree, I know that, the good governor made a mistake in getting out of his own field.

In America we have found that this

In America we have found that it is good business to live and let live is good businessans bigotry.
Sincerely yours,
ROYAL K. HAYES.

Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square BOSTON MASS

#### COURIER-CITIZEN Lowell, Mass.

JAN 28 1935

matters where it really seems as in those thoroughly conversant with those thoroughly conversant the science concerned ought to able to reach an agreement.

Apparently the best thing the governor can find for Friend Goodwin is his old job as registrar of motor vehicles, for the vacating of which the governor demands the firing of Morgan Ryan, the present incumbent. It cannot be claimed that Mr. Ryan is a ball of fire, we suppose, but it does seem rather rough to brand him as virtually responsible for all the killings on the highway in one gigantic lump. Mr. Ryan has done his share of scolding, and that's about all Mr. Goodwin would be able to do, in addition to taking away or suspending licenses from unworthy drivers after the accidents. We cannot recall that Mr. Goodwin was any better as a registrar of vehicles than Mr. Ryan is. He was noisier, uttered more criticism of the courts, and had a lower score of accidents in his regime (several years ago) in large part recause there weren't so many fast cars then; but with all his pugnacity there was complaint of the office, and the pugnacity was often over-done. The governor doubtless owes Mr. Goodwin something for having run as an independent to divide the Bacon vote; but the filling of such posts cannot be made a matter of mere political favor with justice to the public.

Governor Curley must look to it lest he impair his reputation for general intelligence—which has al-ways stood very high. The pro-spective crusade against marriages by justices of the peace looks a little like going off at half-cock. Justices of the peace, unless specially licensed by the state for the purpose, cannot perform marriage ceremonies. It's a good thing to make sure of your premises before embarking on a campaign of that kind. Since the law provides for a special appointment of justices of the peace to perform the marriage ceremony, Governor Curley is hardly justified in the position he has taken that he will not renew any appointments for that purpose. The law being what it is, it is not for him to insist that a religious ceremony shall always be used. If no other purely civil offi-cials were available for this purcials were available for this purpose, such an act would to some persons savor of religious tyranny. As a practical matter, however, there are enough other qualified persons, outside of the clergy, so that no one who objects to a religious marriage will have to submit to one. There is really no reason for retention of the old law permit-

ring these special appointments of justices, and probably the governor would do better to work for its reeal, rather than to take the matter nto his own hands. In these days, he office of justice of the peace in his state is of greatly diminished mportance, compared with that which it possessed in the early days of the country. The performance of civil marriage ceremonies might vell be confined, therefore, on other han religious grounds to officials f somewhat greater dignity.

> TRIBUNE Lawrence, Mass.

JAN 2 8 1935

## BUAKU WANTS \$194

By W. P. PETERS

The Massachusetts Racing commission has asked for an appropriation of \$194,790. The governor has chopped off \$790 leaving \$194,000. However, that is very high compared to New Hampshire where expenses of running the department in 1933 were only \$16,945.11. General Charles H. Cole, chairman of the Massachusetts commission gets \$5,000 and his two assistants \$4,000 each making \$13,000 in all. The question has now arisen where is the rest of the \$181,000 going to go. Of course lots of money will be needed for clerical work and etc., and there are also dog races to be supervised in addition to horse races. Yet an itemized report of the budget will be interesting.

The Boston Globe says A. J. Wilson doesn't know where he will stage his Grand Circuit meeting next summer. He has been awarded the dates of July 29 through August 16... The Boston Transcript says the meeting will undoubtedly be held at Rockingham while a New York paper says Wilson plans to run at the new Suffolk track in East Boston... Daryl Parshall, brother of Dr. Hugh M. Parshall, has severed his connection with the harness game to enter the employ of a tire firm... James Snell, who was identified in the racing game for a numberof years, died following a stroke at Lexington, Kentucky... Brannon that won the Hialeah stakes Saturday was recently purchased by Mrs. Charles S. Bromley from Fred Ryan... Here's a peculiar thing: Louisville, Kentucky has three daily papers and while it is the hot bed of racing not one of these dailies carries a racing column This too, despite the fact they get letter after letter asking them to do so.

The racing war is on and developments of the past few days strengthen the story that Walter E. O'Hara will be in at Rockingham with Lou Smith thus giving New England a solid front against New York tracks that see danger of having the play taken away from them by New England.

Jack Conway of the Boston American says Lawrence will have a dog racing track... Have at hand a picture of Jack Doyle, famous Irish boxer as he tries skiing at St. Moritz Switzerland... Another fight item is that Tommy Kloby Corcoran is enjoying the Florida sun which is an annual custom with him... Jerry Buckley, Johnny's brother, is selling mutuel tickets at Hialeah for Mort Mahony... Only ten are now working with Mahony at Hialeah of the 240 that worked there a year ago. He has an entire new staff.

Chet Chadbourne was first in the golf tournament sponsored by the Association of Baseball Players of America staged at Los Angeles, January 5. George Stovall was second. Chadbourne is a real veteran. He came from Maine and played in the outfield for Jesse Burkett's Worcester team nearly 30 years ago. Harry Lord came up to play third base and another Pine Tree stater in the league was "Cuke" Barrows. All three went to the big league and Chadbourne is still hanging around baseball. In fact he had a fling at umpiring on the Pacific coast.

A New York writer didn't like the idea of Earl Porter being fined \$100 at Hialeah last week and not disqualifying the horse. He writes as follows:

"The Hialeah Park stewards have the boys guessing here over the \$100 fine they plastered on Jockey Earl Porter in the second race yesterday for cutting over on the field with Clapping Jane.

"The boys are trying to figure out why the stewards saw fit to fine the rider and not disqualify the horse after he had won. In their ruling against Porter the stewards admit that Clapping Jane was clear when she came from the outside of the track to the inside, but they took action because the filly, a baby two-year-old, did not maintain a straight course through the chute.

"Yet it seems the Hialeah stewards left themselves open to criticism, for if Porter was guilty of committing a foul certainly his mount was in the

Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square BOSTON MASS.

> TIMES Gloucester, Mass.

### TOO MANY BULLS IN THE LEGISLATURE

The secretary of the Boston Chamber of Commerce adds another strong argument for biennial sessions. Referring to the record number of over 2000 bills already presented to the legislature he says,—"As you glance through the list of bills, you are impressed with the ingenuity of the human being in devising new fields of human effort into which they think governmental regulation should extend and new purposes for which public expenditures could be made. Hardly any activity has been overlooked. The bills range from those restraining all bulls over two years of age, regulating the business of keeping bees, protection of wild azaleas, and compelling the teaching of the evils of nicotine in High Schools, to bills for expenditures totalling hundreds of millions of dollars."

Nothing on earth will check this fever for extending government regulation. Under national and state regulation we may already look forward to a life in which all our activities will be minutely regulated. But by adopting biennial sessions of the legislature we can shut off half of this mass of legal verbiage. Every year perennial chestnuts come up for another discussion Bills backed by wild eyed enthusiasts demand a hearing every year. It will be something to compel their appearance only once in two years. A hearing must be had on every one of these 2000 bills which have been presented to the legislature. Bored legislators must sit and listen to tiresome arguments for foolish bills. If three quarters of the bills presented this year were burnt in the State House furnaces, everybody would be the gainer.

The tendency to present more regulatory bills is increasing. By next year we may see 3000 bills presented, and as the craze grows the number will inevitably grow. This tendency increases while respect for the legislature decreases. A senator has been convicted of forgery. Representatives are to go on trial for the same offense. It is claimed that many young lawyers have been elected to the legislature this year to whom the \$2000 salary is a big object. The need of biennial sessions becomes more imperative every year. Governor Curley's opinion of the extravagance of maintaining a legislature of the present size and expense, has been expressed in his message. Every voter should inform his representative and senator of his desire for biennial sessions.

Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square MASS. BOSTON

> GAZETTE Haverhill, Mass.

JAN 2 8 1935 .

#### **Competition Among Cities**

Although the principal cause of industrial distress in Massachusetts cities, in which the manufacture of shoes is an important business, is the excessively low labor costs that are prevalent in rural sections and in places that unionism has not been able successfully to invade, it is not the only

Another cause is the ruthless competition amongg towns and cities, a competition in which Massachusetts cities are at a serious disadavantage. Towns and cities in Maine and New Hampshire can and do offer to manufacturing enterprises inducements to locate in their communities that cannot be offered by towns and cities in Massachusetts.

Recently Bangor, Me., is reported to have appropriated \$40,000 to establish in that city a shoe enterprise that has been operated in Lynn. This act properly inspired the Haverhill Labor Conference to protest and to make efforts to resist this kind of competition

The Conference addressed the city council of Haverhill, which expressed its sympathy with the position of the Conference, but which, through Alderman Warren O. Hunkins, pointed out the legal impossibility of similar action by Haverhill. City Solicitor Cleary, in response to a request from Hun-kins, gave an opinion to the effect that the city cannot offer any of the inducements, like exemption from taxation, reduced rent, and money to finance removal, that are offered by communities in northern New England. This removed all doubt of the city's abilities, or lack of them, to meet the kind of competition that some communi-ties inject into the complicated industrial situation.

The Haverhill Labor Conference, however, did more than address the city council. It also addressed Governor Curley and requested him to call a conference of governors of New England states for the purpose of dis-cussing means of stopping or controlling the

industrial competition among communities.

Such a conference should be called. It would be interesting and it might develop means of handling this aspect of the com-petitive situation. We would not be hopeful for such a fortunate outcome, however, because we cannot imagine any state or community readily surrendering an indus-trial advantage that it possesses.

Handling this situation may involve use

of the tactics that the ruthless competition in labor costs have made necessary—of the strategy of fighting fire with fire. Massachusetts might not be unwise to say to other states: "We will adopt the competitive methods that you have used to the detriment of our industry and rely for success on the superior skill and productive power of our

These factors, skill and productive power, and managerial efficiency and the ability to develop useful and marketable ideas, are natural and fundamental competitive factors. They should be preserved. All others—labor costs that are based on desire for profits or on the power of the employer to cut them cruelly and special privileges granted enter-prises by industry-hungry communities— should be eliminated as destructive to standards of fairness to workers and consumers and as damaging to the economic welfare of the country as a whole.

Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square MASS. BOSTON

> ITEM Lynn, Mass.

JAN 28 1935

## HAVE RYAN STILL IS **HOLDING ON TO REGISTRAR JOB**

Curley's Order to "Fire" Him and to Appoint Goodwin Is as Yet Unfulfilled

BOSTON, Jan. 28.—(A)—Morgan T. Ryan's future and the outcome of Governor James M. Curley's conference with the public utilities heads gave politicians plenty to guess about today.

The governor hoped his utilities conference would end in lower electric rates, but there was little to be optimistic about over today's meet-

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The conference was scheduled originally for last Thursday. Only one utilities representative turned up at the State House and the governor announced the meeting postponed until today.

It was the severe blizzard of last Wednesday, which tied up transportation, that the governor hoped was the cause of the poor attendance.

And today—well, it's pretty cold, even right here in the city.—

Ryan Still Registrar.

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Nothing much has been said about the matter since last week, when Governor Curley demanded of Wil-iam F. Callahan, State commissioner of public works, that he fire Ryan

**GAZETTE** Haverhill, Mass. JAN 2 8 1935

Maly Hurgan, Mis.

#### GOV. CURLEY CLASS PLAN OF EAGLES

#### Expect Governor For March 24th Initiation

Plans for a Governor James M. Curley class, to be initiated Sunday, Mar. 24, were made at a meeting of Haverhill aerie, 335, F. O. E., yesterday afternoon at Eagles hall. The meeting followed initiation exercises in which 17 new members were taken into the

17 new members were taken into the order.

The following local officers were in charge of yesterday's initiation: Michael J. Wrenn, worthy president; Edwin Pecker, junior past president; Armand Paquette, vice-president; Charles Harlow, chaplain; Leo A. Murphy, secretary; Edward Hero, conductor.

President Wrenn Secretary Murphy.

Charles Harlow, chaplain; Leo A. Murphy, secretary; Edward Hero, conductor.

President Wrenn, Secretary Murphy and Chaplain Harlow were the speakers. The necessity of increased membership was discussed by Mr. Wrenn. He said that the order had paid out \$42,252,084 in sick benefits since it was founded in 1898 and had also paid out \$14,754,492 for medical care and \$10,152,375 in funeral benefits.

Secretary Murphy asked that the members do everything possible to make the Governor Curley class one of the largest ever initiated. He said the governor is a member of Revere aerie. It is expetd that the governor will be present for the initiation ceremonies on that date, he said.

President Wrenn said that Grand Worthy President Frank E. Herin, South Bend, Indiana, will be sought as a speaker. The next meeting will be held Feb. 5. A committee to get new members will be appointed.

Passaquoi Tribe, I. O. R. M.

Passaquoi Tribe, I. O. R. M. Passaquoi tribe will meet tonight at 30 in Red Men's hall, 151 Merri-

Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square BOSTON MASS.

> LEADER Lowell, Mass.

JAN 28 1935

#### Morgan Ryan Still on Job

Curley's Demand That . Be Fired Is Not Heeded.

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Ryan has not been removed r has Goodwin been appointed. Callahan left for Washington l

night without commenting on situation. He will represent governor at official conferences will return to Boston on Wednday.

TIMES Beverly, Mass.

JAN 28 1935

## Curley's Democratic Supporters Are "Taking It On the Chin"

That's the Story from Beacon Hill as Seen by W. E. Mullins in His Boston Herald Sunday Editorial

There has been scant consolation for the original Curley crowd in the distribution of political plums by the new administration on Beacon Hill. When President Roosevelt moved into the White House one of the qualifications for appointment was that the candidate wear the label "FRBC," indicating that he had been for Roosevelt before Chicago.

Thus far the only beneficiary of Governor Curley's patronage among those who were actively with him before the pre-primary convention at Worcester last June is William Arthur Reilly and all he got was an unpaid position as a member of the Boston finance commission. Republican apostates have profited to the greatest extent.

Richard D. Grant was an enrolled Republican. Accordingly he could not even cast a vote for Mr. Curley in the primary election. He got a \$6000 job as secretary. E. Mark Sullivan is another enrolled Republican and he was, therefore, barred from voting for Mr. Curley in the primary. He got a \$5000 job as chairman of the finance commission.

Now Frank A. Goodwin, another enrolled Republican, who fired rocks at Mr. Curley while his fóllowers were giving freely of their time, energy and money to elect him, is recommended for the \$5000 job as registrar of motor vehicles.

Francis J. Burke was manager of Prof. Frank L. Simpson's campaign 

motor vehicles.

Francis J. Burke was manager of Prof. Frank L. Simpson's campaign at the Worcester convention and he landed on the municipal bench. Joseph McKenney made a nominating speech for State Treasurer Charles F. Hurley at Worcester and he landed on the finance commission. Mrs. Jennie Loitman Barron campaigned for Lieutenant Governor Bacon and her reward is an appointment as an assistant attorney general.

#### BORE THE HEAT AND BURDEN

BORE THE HEAT AND BURDEN

Some of the boys who labored in the vineyard, bearing the heat and the burden of the campaign, may not be sufficiently broad in their political outlook to appreciate this spirit of liberality and tolerance on the part of the Governor; but probably if they evercise patience something, too, may be found them. The plank is being dusted off for the unceremonious departure of others of Mr. Ely's appointees.

Nevertheless it is nauseating to see this apparent reconciliation between the Governor and Goodwin. Some months ago there were some so unkind and uncharitable as to harbor the suspicion that Mr. Goodwin was Mr. Curley's assistant candidate in the fight for the governorship and that the registry would be his reward in good time.

To banish such thoughts Mr. Goodwin occasionally removed the handcuffs and included Mr. Curley in some of the attacks he directed at Mr. Bacon. It is comical now to go back through the newspaper files and read again some of the bright exchanges in which they then engaged, but that was in the heat of the campaign.

On October 10, Goodwin gave out a statement containing the following: "I am interested only in honest government and a square deal for the ordinary citizen and I know the state can get neither if they elect either Curley or Bacon. If the voters insix upon electing one of them they will deserve what they get and the result will be the same whichever one they get. The result will prove that Barnum was right except that he was low on his figures."

Mr. Curley's immediate reply was "Goodwin is just a bit overegotistical when he stamps himself as the only honest citizen of the 800,000 residents of Boston. His profession of honesty suggests the line from the immortal bard of Avon, 'I fear the lady doth protest too

#### GOODWIN ON LAND DEALS

On the same occasion Goodwin said of the Governor: "He exploited the taxpayers of Boston through land deals, contracts and the purchase of supplies and if he is elected he will exploit the taxpayers of the state. I know both candidates and their backers and for Bacon to say that Curley represents dishonest government or for Curley to be telling about Bacon's connection with the house of Morgan is like the pot calling the

kettle black."

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Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square BOSTON MASS.

NEWS Amesbury, Mass.

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PATRIOT-LEDGER Quincy, Mass.

JAN 28 1935

## CRIMINALS AND CLEMENCY (Lowell Courier Citizen)

Just what led the governor and Council to grant a month's reprieve to the killer Kaminski isn't very clear from the printed reports, but it gives to the present administration the look of turning a too kindly eye on violent criminals, much in the Ely manner. Nothing in the record as published indicates any good ground for mercy. This man killed a prison guard in the course of an attempt to break jail. His counsel intimate that he didn't premediate the killing, and apparently the idea is that if a jail-breaker has to kill a guard, without planning ahead to co it, it's just too bad, but nothing much against him. Kaminski subsequently succeeded in escaping from prison, this time without killing anybody, and was only recaptured after several weeks of search. He is now due to die, but has been given a month's respite. Why! Well, it seems we hate to believe anybody can be thoroughly bad, even after he has spent years in chain gangs and has killed a man or two. record as published indicates any

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Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square MASS. BOSTON

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Another cause is the ruthless competition amongg towns and cities, a competition in which Massachusetts cities are at a serious disadavantage. Towns and cities in Maine and New Hampshire can and do offer to manufacturing enterprises inducements to locate in their communities that cannot be offered by towns and cities in Massachusetts.

Recently Bangor, Me., is reported to have appropriated \$40,000 to establish in that city a shoe enterprise that has been operated in Lynn. This act properly inspired the Haverhill Labor Conference to protest and to make efforts to resist this kind of competition.

The Conference addressed the city council of Haverhill, which expressed its sympathy with the position of the Conference, but which, through Alderman Warren O. Hunkins, pointed out the legal impossibility of similar action by Haverhill. City Solicitor Cleary, in response to a request from Hun-kins, gave an opinion to the effect that the city cannot offer any of the inducements, like exemption from taxation, reduced rent, and money to finance removal, that are offered by communities in northern New England. This removed all doubt of the city's abilities, or lack of them, to meet the kind of competition that some communi-ties inject into the complicated industrial situation.

The Haverhill Labor Conference, however, did more than address the city council. It also addressed Governor Curley and requested him to call a conference of governors of New England states for the purpose of discussing means of stopping or controlling the

industrial competition among communities.

Such a conference should be called. It would be interesting and it might develop means of handling this aspect of the com-petitive situation. We would not be hopeful for such a fortunate outcome, however, because we cannot imagine any state or community readily surrendering an indus-

trial advantage that it possesses.

Handling this situation may involve use of the tactics that the ruthless competition in labor costs have made necessary—of the strategy of fighting fire with fire. Massachusetts might not be unwise to say to other states: "We will adopt the competitive methalication and the detriment of ods that you have used to the detriment of our industry and rely for success on the superior skill and productive power of our labor.

These factors, skill and productive power, and managerial efficiency and the ability to develop useful and marketable ideas, are natural and fundamental competitive factors. They should be preserved. All others—labor costs that are based on desire for profits or on the power of the employer to cut them cruelly and special privileges granted enter-prises by industry-hungry communities— should be eliminated as destructive to standards of fairness to workers and consumers and as damaging to the economic welfare of the country as a whole.

Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square MASS. BOSTON

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GAZETTE Haverhill, Mass. JAN 2 8 1935

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Secretary Murphy asked that the members do everything possible to make the Governor Curley class one of the largest ever initiated. He said the governor is a member of Revere aerie. It is expetd that the governor will be present for the initiation ceremonies on that date, he said.

President Wrenn said that Grand Worthy President Frank E. Herin, South Bend, Indiana, will be sought as a speaker. The next meeting will be held Feb. 5. A committee to get new members will be appointed.

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Richard D. Grant was an enrolled Republican. Accordingly he could not even cast a vote for Mr. Curley in the primary election. He got a \$6000 job as secretary. E. Mark Sullivan is another enrolled Republican and he was, therefore, barred from voting for Mr. Curley in the primary. He got a \$5000 job as chairman of the finance commission.

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Some of the boys who labored in the vineyard, bearing the heat and the burden of the campaign, may not be sufficiently broad in their political outlook to appreciate this spirit of liberality and tolerance on the part of the Governor; but probably if they evercise patience something, too, may be found them. The plank is being dusted off for the unceremonious departure of others of Mr. Ely's appointees.

Nevertheless it is nauseating to see this apparent reconciliation between the Governor and Goodwin. Some months ago there were some so unkind and uncharitable as to harbor the suspicion that Mr. Goodwin was Mr. Curley's assistant candidate in the fight for the governorship and that the registry would be his reward in good time.

To banish such thoughts Mr. Goodwin occasionally removed the handcuffs and included Mr. Curley in some of the attacks he directed at Mr. Bacon. It is comical now to go back through the newspaper files and read again some of the bright exchanges in which they then engaged, but that was in the heat of the campaign.

On October 10, Goodwin gave out a statement containing the following: "I am interested only in honest government and a square deal for the ordinary citizen and I know the state can get neither if they elect either Curley or Bacon. If the voters insix upon electing one of them they will deserve what they get and the result will be the same whichever one they get. The result will prove that Barnum was right except that he was low on his figures."

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to the States. Only a few of' them have been able to support modest pension plans. More than half the States which have voted pensions are not making good. Only Massachusetts and New York have really kept the promise in their laws to provide some support for the aged. Most of the States have the laws but very few pensions.

out killing anybody, and was only recaptured after several weeks of search. He is now due to die, but has been given a month's respite. Why! Well, it seems we hate to believe anybody can be thoroughly bad, even after he has spent years in chain gangs and has killed a man

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Nobody ever seems to have much sentiment for the victims of killers. They are dead and hopefully in a better world. The man who sent them there untimely is looked upon as meriting every consideration. Poor chap—he's a sort of invalid, who maybe "never had a chance!" What if he has murdered a few people! Is that his fault! The ancient idea was that it was his fault, and that a duty was owed to society to put out of the world the criminals who so wantonly menaced it. We are getting bravely over that barbarity—and as a result the dormant death penalty deters very few from homicide. Why omit to bump off people who get in your way, if about all that is likely to happen to you is a brief term in a nice warm jail? Is it amy wonder that murder thrives all across the may?

Governor Curley talked rather sensibly about executive elemency when he ascended the throne; but within two weeks he is ordering the reprieve of a man of whose deed we do not understand there is any question. That isn't a too promising beginning.

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PATRIOT-LEDGER Quincy, Mass. JAN 28 1935

GAZETTE Taunton, Mass.

JAN 2 8 1935

(Continued on Page 9, Column 4) listing of pous.

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A large percentage of the 375 marriages performed by Mr. Hultman during the past quarter of a century were instances in which difference of religious faith banned the principals from an acceptable church marriage. However, many of the ceremonies at which he officiated were marriages which could have had the sanction of the faith professed by the principals.

Gov. Curley frowns on marriages performed by justices of the peace because he believes that weddings should have a religious setting. Gov. Ely waged a fight against justices who were making a "racket" out of marriage ceremonies by accepting bribes not to make the returns and thereby avoid publicity.

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ENTERPRISE Brockton, Mass

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Haigis asked if any democratic leaders in the past four years had raised a voice in the State in behalf of a practical solution of unemployment, relief for the taxpayed, police co-ordination and highway safety.

"I have little confidence," he continued, "that the administration now in control of the State House will do much toward reaching a satisfactory solution of any of these problems.

"I am certain you will find that our democratic friends holding the positions of responsibility in our State government prove to be liberal spenders of the public's money. They have been in power only a few weeks, but the spending has already begun.

"Virtually, the first thing done was to create more jobs at the State House, to increase the personnel in State offices. That was only the initial step in the expenditure of the taxpayers' money for purpose of perpetuating the machine now in control. Burdened with excessive taxes, our home owners are going to have to shoulder an additional load, and our industries, many of them already crippled, forced to bear new and insupportable burdens, in order that the faithful may be rewarded."

POST Worcester, Mass.

JAN 28 1935

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**Press Clipping Service** 2 Park Square BOSTON MASS.

> POST Worcester, Mass.

JAN 28 1935

#### Says Morals of Nation at Low Level



REV. DR. GEORGE E. HEATH

## Attitude of Many **Toward Marriage** Hit by Minister

Rev. Dr. Heath Praises Gov. Curley for Stand On "Marrying Justices"

Declaring that the moral standards of the nation have fallen to a low level the Rev. Dr. George E. Heath, pastor of Wesley M. E. Church, yesterday delivered a scathing attack upon Protestantism for "shallowness of convictions" and praised Gov. James M. Curley for his stand against

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He said in part:

"The moral standards of a nation have fallen pretty low when the question is seriously and prominently before its citizens; 'How much shall we tax intoxicating liquor in order to get the people to drink the largest quantity in order to collect the largest amount of taxes?' We must eat out the insides of the kidneys of as many citizens as possible and pick the pockets of as many people, rich and poor, particularly the poor, to pay our bills. And Christian people are saying, 'Yes, yes,' And then not satisfied with this we must set up state lotteries and get the mania for gambling spread as far as we can so as to further pay the expenses of government. Having stung the people of the country with an orgy of gambling in the stock markets, let us now push on in the same direction in stinging the people was assailed.

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"And then in the midst of all this, let's have some Fourth of July celebrations and proclaim the United States a 'Christian nation.'

Stands Out

"But in all the shame of political government there stands out just now one thing for Christian people to applaud. Massachusetts had to wait for a Roman Catholic governor to denounce and oppose the disgusting spectacle of justices of the peace performing marriage ceremonies. Shame upon our Protestant governors, who have spoken never a word. If there is an institution in society that is sacred in character and that should have the sanctions of religion and the undergirding of spiritual foundations, it is the home. Those who turn from religion in such a holy hour as when two lives are welded for the sacred obligations of matrimony should at least be discouraged from such a course. All honor to Governor Curley for his righteous stand.

"And let us bow our heads in shame at the lightness with which the marriage vow is regarded in the family of the present President of the United States. Did you experience any humiliation for our country recently when for the first time in history as far as I can determine in the home of the President of the United States, a member of the President's family contracted a purely civil marriage with religious sanctions thrown to the winds? In what other country of the world could such a thing happen excepting hussia and Mexico? Would it have happened had our President been a Roman Catholic? I am sure it would not. Shame upon our Protestantism for so much of shallowness of convictions and for so great a lack of loyalty to fundamental principles in religion."

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"Hasn't our modern Christianity developed into a good deal of a 'yes' crowd? Don't we follow altogether too quickly the latest edition of ethics? When there comes a new code of morals we see what others are doing and then we follow regardless of what our previous convictions have been. 'What will others think? What will others say?' These are our questions rather than 'What are my own convictions? What does my own conscience tell me?'

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to applaud. Massachusetts had to wait for a Roman Catholic Gov-ernor to denounce and oppose the disgusting spectacle of justices of the peace performing marriage ceremonies. Shame upon our Protestant Governors who have spoken never a word. If there is an institution in society that is sacred in character and that should have the sanctions of religion and the undergirding of spiritual foundations, it is the home. Those who turn from religion in such a holy hour as when two lives are ed for the sacred obligations of matrimony should at least be disto Governor Curley for his couraged from such righeous stand.

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loyalty to fundamental principles in religion.

"'Ye are the salt of the earth,' said Jesus to His disciples. He is eagerly saying it to us. It can hardly be expected that society in its entirety will be possessed of strong Christian ideals but there can and should be a vicarious minority who will give themselves like salt for the saving of society."

PATRIOT-LEDGER Quincy, Mass. JAN 28 1935

(Continued on Page 9, Column 4)

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Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square BOSTON MASS.

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(By The Associated Press)

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government there stands out just now one thing for Christian people to applaud. Massachusetts had to wait for a Roman Catholic Gov-ernor to denounce and oppose the disgusting spectacle of justices of the peace performing marriage ceremonies. Shame upon our Protestant Governors who have spoken never a word. If there is an institution in society that is sacred in character and that should have the sanctions of religion and the undergirding of spiritual foundations, it is the home. Those who turn from religion in such a holy hour as when two lives are ed for the sacred obligations of matrimony should at least be discouraged from such a course. All honor to Governor Curley for his righeous stand.

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Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square MASS. BOSTON

PATRIOT-LEDGER Quincy, Mass. JAN 28 1935

(Continued on Page 9, Column 4)

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formed more marriages than other laymar along the South Shore, He is one of the few justices of the peace in this section of the state who has had the authority to offi-ciate at marriages.

Friends of Mr. Hultman claim

that he many times serves humanity where the church fails in uniting couples in marriages who are ing couples in marriages who are denied religious weddings by the rules of the church.

One instance illustrating this occurred a year or so back when a young girl approaching motherhood was denied a religious wedding by the clergy of two denominations. She came to Mr. Hultman and was married married.

On the other hand, men of the cloth have performed several mar-

Quincy, Mass. JAN 20

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> GAZETTE Taunton, Mass.

JAN 2 8 1935

## Lower Rates Desired for Electricity

But Little Hope of Results From Confab

(By The Associated Press)

BOSTON, Jan. 28 .- Morgan T. Ryan's future and the outcome of Governor James M. Curley's conference with the public utilities heads gave politicians plenty to guess about today.

The governor hoped his utilities conference would end in lower electric rates, but there was little to be optimistic about over today's meeting.

The conference was scheduled originally for last Thursday. Only onet utilities representative turned up at the state house and the gov-ernor announced the meeting postponed until today.

It was the severe blizzard of last Wednesday, which tied up trans-portation, that the governor hoped was the cause of the poor attend-

And today-well, it's pretty cold

even right here in the city.

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> ENTERPRISE Brockton, Mass

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"To my mind one of the chief reasons for this appalling record of killed and injured may be traced to the failure of the present registrar of motor vehicles to properly appreciate the responsibility of his office and to enforce the laws governing this important department with reference to the fixing of cases," Mr.

Curley said. The odor of politics lingers, perhaps, but in the choice of Frank A. Goodwin as Ryan's successor, the governor carries out his thought that the job needs a man of courage and candor, who will not be influenced in the performance of his duty by power or persuasion. Mr. Goodwin was the commonwealth's first registrar. His aggressiveness, his forceful methods, his readiness to attack any and all who stood in the way of what he believed to be his duty, made his name feared by the careless and the culpable.

Gov. Curley's move to make Massachusetts roads safer, by

estoring Mr. Goodwin to his former place, is worth trying.

ENTERPRISE Brockton, Mass

JAN 2 8 1935

## HAIGIS FEARS **CURLEY WASTE**

SPRINGFIELD, Jan. 26.—(AP)— John W. Haigis of Greenfield, re-publican candidate for lieutenant-governor in November's election, to-day said he believed the next two years would see "the most extrava-gant administration" in the history of Massachusetts.

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Addressing the Hampden, Hampshire, Bershire and Franklin county Women's Republican Club, the former State treasurer asserted the republican party had an opportunity to make itself felt by leading a campaign for the sane, honest conduct of public affairs.

Haigis asked if any democratic leaders in the past four years had raised a voice in the State in behalf of a practical solution of unemployment, relief for the taxpayed, police co-ordination and highway safety.

"I have little confidence," he continued, "that the administration now in control of the State House will do much toward reaching a satisfactory solution of any of these problems.

"I am certain you will find that our democratic friends holding the positions of responsibility in our State government prove to be liberal spenders of the public's money. They have been in power only a few weeks, but the spending has already begun.

"Virtually, the first thing done was to create more jobs at the State House, to increase the personnel in State offices. That was only the initial step in the expenditure of the taxpayers' money for turpose of perpetuating the machine now in control. Burdened with excessive taxes, our home owners are going to have to shoulder an additional load, and our industries, many of them already crippled, forced to bear new and insupportable burdens, in order that the faithful may be rewarded."

POST Worcester, Mass.

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cerning a comparison of state and federal returns for those years.

"I have no doubt but there is an opportunity here to get money for the State. Even in our regular audits we get increased returns," said Long today.

Commissioner Long said returns for the last five years are now in the state files. For the other five years there are only the records of the returns available. He is not certain what records and returns exist at Washington for the 10-year period, but he is certain the government will permit him to examine them.

Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square BOSTON

> POST Worcester, Mass.

JAN 28 1935

## Says Morals of Nation at Low Level



REV. DR. GEORGE E. HEATH

## Attitude of Many **Toward Marriage** Hit by Minister

Rev. Dr. Heath Praises Gov. Curley for Stand On "Marrying Justices"

Declaring that the moral standards of the nation have fallen to a low level the Rev. Dr. George E. Heath, pastor of Wesley M. E. Church, yes-terday delivered a scathing attack upon Protestantism for "shallowness of convictions" and praised Gov. of convictions" and praised Gov. James M. Curley for his stand against "marrying justices" of the peace while bitterly assailing "the lightness with which the marriage vow is regarded in the family of the present President of the United States."

Dr. Heath's sermon, given during the morning worship of the church, was on the subject "Choosing Sides" and he asserted that the number of "yes people" in society must be cut down if Christianity is to survive.

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"The moral standards of a nation have fallen pretty low when the question is seriously and prominently before its citizens; 'How much shall we tax intoxicating liquor in order to get the people to drink the largest quantity in order to collect the largest amount of taxes?' We must eat out the insides of the kidneys of as many citizens as possible and pick the pockets of as many people, rich and poor, particularly the poor, to pay our bills. And Christian people are saying, 'Yes, yes.' And then not satisfied with this we must set up state lotteries and get the mania for gambling spread as far as we can so as to further pay the expenses of government. Having stung the people of the country with an orgy of gambling in the stock markets, let us now push on in the same direction in stinging the public by betting on

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"But in all the shame of political government there stands out just now one thing for Christian people to applaud. Massachusetts had to wait for a Roman Catholic governor to denounce and oppose the disgusting spectacle of justices of the peace performing marriage ceremonies. Shame upon our Protestant governors, who have spoken never a word. If there is an institution in society that is sacred in character and that should have the sanctions of religion and the undergirding of spiritual foundations, it is the home. Those who turn from religion in such a holy hour as when two lives are welded for the sacred obligations of matrimony should at least be discouraged from such a course. All honor to Governor Curley for his righteous stand.

"And let us bow our heads in shame at the lightness with which the marriage vow is regarded in the family of the present President of the United States. Did you experience any humiliation for our country recently

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A "Yes" Crowd?

"Hasn't our modern Christianity developed into a good deal of a 'yes' crowd? Don't we follow altogether too quickly the latest edition of ethics? When there comes a new code of morals we see what others are doing and then we follow regardless of what our previous convictions have been. 'What will others think? What will others say?' These are our questions rather than 'What are my own convictions? What does my own conscience tell me?'

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Quincy, Mass. 35

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GAZETTE Taunton, Mass. JAN 2 8 1935

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Gov. Curley has a brain trust, too, and now Mayor Mansfield plans one. The idea takes anyway.

Everybody is invited to the 1935 birthday anniversary party for the president, Wednesday evening.

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"The moral standards of a nation have fallen pretty low when the question is seriously and prominently before its citizens; 'How much shall we tax intoxicating liquor in order to get the people to drink the largest quantity in order to collect the largest amount of taxes?' We must eat out the insides of the kidneys as many people, rich and poor, particularly the ple, rich and poor, particularly the poor, to pay our bills. And Chris-tian people are saying, 'Yes, yes.' And then not satisfied with this we And then not satisfied with this we must set up state lotteries and get the mania for gambling spread as far as we can so as to further pay the expenses of government. Having stung the people of the country with an orgy of gambling in the stock markets, let us now push on in the same direction in stinging the public by betting on the ponies and the dogs.

"And then in the midst of all this, let's have some Fourth of July celebration and proclaim the United States a 'Christian nation." But in all the shame of political government there stands out just

government there stands out just now one thing for Christian people to applaud. Massachusetts had to to applaud. Massachusetts had to wait for a Roman Catholic Gov-ernor to denounce and oppose the disgusting spectacle of justices of the peace performing marriage ceremonies. Shame upon our Protestant Governors who have spoken never a word. If there is an institution in society that is sacred in character and that should have the sanctions of religion and the undergirding of spiritual foundations, it is the home. Those who turn from religion in such a holy hour as when two lives are weld-ed for the sacred obligations of matrimony should at least be discouraged from such a course. All honor to Governor Curley for his righeous stand.

## **Humiliation?**

us bow our heads in shame at the lightness with which the marriage vow is regarded in the family of the present President of the United States. Did you ex-perience any humiliation for our country recently when a member of the President's family contracted a purely civil marriage with re-ligious sanctions thrown to the winds: In what other country of the world could such a thing happen excepting Russia and Mexico? Would it have happened had our President been a Roman Cath-olic? I am sure it would not. olic? I am sure it would not. Shame upon our Protestantism for so much of shallowness of convic-tions and for so great a lack of loyalty to fundamental principles

loyalty to fundamental principles in religion.

"'Ye are the salt of the earth,' said Jesus to His disciples. He is eagerly saying it to us. It can hardly be expected that society in its entirety will be possessed of strong Christian ideals but there can and should be a vicarious minority who will give themselves like salt for the saving of society."

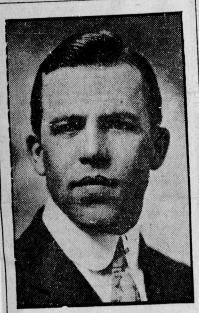
> ENTERPRISE Brockton, Mass

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MONDAY, JANUARY 28, 1935.

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Such liberty gives a person the right of individual conscience. He may think about matters of religion as he will. He may ally himself with any religious institution, and he may affiliate himself with no religious institution, and the constitution backs him up. He is supposed to be able to decide for himself, what he wants, and what he thinks is best for himself, and the constitution is his authority.

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Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square BOSTON MASS.

> NEWS Gardner, Mass. JAN 2 8 1935

#### OTHERS' VIEWS

A Job for Goodwin

Having failed to gain the neces-sary support for the appointment of Frank A. Goodwin as chairman the Boston Commission from which body he was fired by Governor Ely, Governor Curley now orders Morgan T. Ryan to be fired by the Commis-sioner of Public Works from the position of Registrar of Motor Vehicles and Mr. Goodwin to be appointed in his place to a position from which he was fired by Governor Fuller. The public impression seemed to have been that the firing of Mr. Goodwin was justified on both occasions.

If as a member of the Boston Finance Commission he rendered any service to Mayor Curley in the not altogether unsuspected financial orerations incident to the Boston budget, it was not clearly disclosed. But to the public mind it was quite clear that the independent candidacy of Goodwin for Governor on the Republican ticket last fall was so unobjectionable to candidate Curley as to be welcomed as a distinct service to him. By a suspicious public it was even suspected that Mr. Goodwin's candidacy had little to it other than a purpose to elect Governor Curley.

But, of course, it would not have

been quite the thing for Governor Curley to have given this political service as a reason for ordering the firing of Ryan and the appointment of Goodwin. The reason given is the appalling increase in the number of motor vehicle deaths under the Ryan regime.

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The commissioner was sent to Washington last night by Governor Curley to attend a conference on a proposed Federal scenic highway to run through the states of Vermont, Massachusetts and New York.

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MONDAY, JANUARY 28, 1935.

## Marrying Justices

It is supposed that we have civil and religious liberty in Massachusetts. That is a very inclusive term. Civil liberty was something that was fought for by our fathers in colonial days-fought for by people of all classes and races, and people have been fighting for the maintenance of such rights ever since.

Such liberty gives a person the right of individual conscience. He may think about matters of religion as he will. He may ally himself with any religious institution, and he may affiliate himself with no religious institution, and the constitution backs him up. He is supposed to be able to decide for himself, what he wants, and what he thinks is best for himand what he thinks is best for himand what he constitution is his self, and the constitution is his authority.

What shall be said, therefore when Gov. Curley comes out with the statement that he will not reappoint justices of the peace who perform marriage ceremonies, will not give them that right, because he personally believes that such functions belong to the clergymen?

Many may believe with the Governor that clergymen should be the ones to officiate at marriages, but what shall be said about the honest to goodness folks who regard mirriage as a civil contract, and prefer that a justice of the peace shall officiate at their marriage? That would be a reflection on no clergyman. It would be the expression of the right of individual conscience and of individual privilege.

#### Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square MASS. **BOSTON**

**NEWS** Springfield, Mass.

JAN 28 1935

## COURT ORDERS CONSULS NOTIFIED OF ESTATES IN INTEREST OF NATIONALS

Notice Posted By Judge Denison Underneath Letter of Gov Curley Making the Suggestion

Consular representatives of foreign countries assigned to Massachusetts will hereafter be notified of the pendency in probate court of estates in which their nationals are interested parties as heirs or next of kin.

Notice to that effect was today posted in the hall of records, where the probate court and registry of probate are located, by order of Judge John A. Denison.

Denison.

Recently a letter was received from Gov James M. Curley in which it was recommended that such notice be given, and citing his reasons for making the suggestion to the probate courts of the commonwealth.

Accordingly, "appropriate consul" will hereafter be notified of the pendency of such cases.

In his letter to Judge Denison, apparently one of similar nature sent to all other judges of probate in the commonwealth, Gov Curley stated that it had been called to his attention "that consular representatives of foreign countries assigned to Massachusetts are not at present notified of the pendency in the probate court of estates in which their nationals are interested parties as heirs or next of kin."

interested parties as heirs or next of kin."

The letter went on to state that "failure to furnish such notice has resulted in many instances in severe losses to these nationals, because of the fact that they are thereby deprived of timely advice, with the result that they are victims of many instances of severe losses and exorbitant charges."

Gov Curley said: "I feel that this is a matter which should be rectified in the interests of the law profession, as well as of the foreign heirs and next-of-kin. I accordingly request that the appropriate consul be notified in every case in which foreign heirs or next-of-kin are mentioned in a petition for \*tters of administration, or letters testamentary, or in which the deceased is found to be a national of a foreign country, or in which the next-of-kin are not determined, but deceased is found to be foreign born."

Underneath the letter of Gov Curley, which has been posted in the frame containing probate court an-

Underneath the letter of Gov Curley, which has been posted in the frame containing probate court announcements on the wall of the Hall of Records, the notice from the court relative thereto appears as follows:

"In accordance with the request of Gov Curley in his letter dated January 17, 1935, let notice issue to the appropriate consul."

Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square MASS. BOSTON

REPUBLICAN Springfield, Mass. AN 28 1935

## Washburn's Weekly

## Statuary on the State House Grounds - Mrs Ames-Councilor Schuster

By R. M. WASHBURN

A Political Autobiography. Chap-ter 15. Now that Robert Grant has emphasized some facts, and admitted some virtues, in an admirable and legitimate biography, perhaps there is no reason why I should not romp along, with more or less propriety.
And so, perhaps for the consideration of the Art commission, a disserta-tion in the matter of the statuary on the State House grounds. Incidentally, it is no small wonder, with a dome which is gilded, and the Hooker equestrian statue at the entrance to the grounds that some of trance to the grounds, that some of our statesmen should have gone astray. Again, the statue of Gen Banks is gilded. Because of its utter lack of appeal, it leads one to forget, almost, that Banks was at one time the speaker of the national House.

Now turn, in this chamber of horrors, to the statue of Mr Lodge. This stands close to the American Unitarian association. It almost tempts that creditable body of divines to wish that Mr Lodge had not been of their faith. A contemplation of this exhibit leads every man of prominence today to hope to live long before he gets into the hands of a funeral director, and his memory can be so daubed. It adds to the terrors of death. And yet a statue of Mr Lodge could have been built which would have stirred, a statue of a thoroughbred of his sort, in the close-fitting manning coat that he often fitting morning coat that he often wore. The present statue suggests a discredited book-agent or a brokendiscredited book-agent or a broken-down and forcibly retired clergyman. And the latter are as brutally scrapped, in their old age, as a foundered truck horse. The present statue gives one no more of a kick than a prohibition mince pie. Yet, otherwise, the statue is an admirable piece of work.

At one time, the late Martin Lomasney set out to place upon the State House grounds a statue of Gen Benjamin F. Butler, governor of the commonwealth in 1883. Butler was the first governor to be refused an honorary degree by Harvard university. It was this same Butler who, for this and other reasons, cried out, apropos of the execution of Prof Webster: "The commonwealth hanged one of those Harvard men." It was a double purpose of Martin's, not only to express in this way his admiration for Gen Butler but also to dangle him before the Beaconese for their spiritual development as they passed by. But one proposition does stand out clear, now that the Lodge statue and a work of its sort is set up on the State House grounds, that it is a rough rule to throw anyone off, whatever his own disabilities may be.

And now enters Blanche Ames Ames, of North Easton in the sum-mer and Granby street, at Bay State road, in the winter. She is the consort of Oakes Ames, who is a botanist at Harvard principally and an orchidhunter incidentally. Here is an accomplished, hard-working and demoeach and all of them. The first interest of this woman is cratic family, the cause of birth control, where she is religiously right. Her first avocation, however, is painting, not like many women, themselves, but she is an artist on the canvas. She is a woman of some affiliations.

She is the granddaughter, on her maternal side, of this same Gen But-She is a daughter by marriage of Oliver Ames, at one time governor of the commonwealth, who built the so-called Ames mansion at Commonwealth and Massachusetts avenues. She is a sister of Butler Ames, now commorant of Beacon street. He once sat in Congress. He then coveted the Lodge seat in the Senate, in 1911. He was defeated for that office, the Republican caucus on Beacon hill, in days when the senatorship determined by the Legislature. Butler Ames is the consort of Fift, who came out of the West. She has

already established herself socially among the Eskimos of the Esplanade. This she has done in spite of her geniality.

It was at the Ames mansion, hereinbefore referred to, that Oakes Ames and his wife spent most of their married years, before their removal to Granby street. When I first came to college, in 1886, this house stood to college, in 1886, this house stood alone in the Back Bay. There were few if any buildings near it. The Ames fortune was made, materially, out of the manufacture of shovels, so that it is with no small propriety that the mansion is now a conserva tory of coffins. While some men build up their fortunes, Oliver Ames dug his. And it is an easy step from a shovel factory to a grave-digger.

It was Charles Dickens, now deceased, who said, in his "A Tale of Two Cities," "Change back these years to what they were, thou powerful enchanter, Time." So the Ames man-sion, which is now frequented by those whose horizon is more the other than this side of the grave, was once a mecca for those who linger in lapislazuli and delight in decollete, and for men who sit with complete complacency in dinner-jackets. There, in those days, it was easier to locate a welsh rarebit than a sausage. And now, how does Blanche Ames Ames fit into these paragraphs as a transition? Proceed.

We sat together on an evening we sat together on an evening not long past, neighbors, before a birch fire, in her Boston house. Said she to me: "Why did you vote in the Legislature against the Butler statue?" Said I to her: "Because I preferred a statue of someone, if possible, over whom there had been no such controversy, someone, perhaps. such controversy, someone, perhaps, like our own hirsute hero, George Holden Tinkham." And now come to the point. Then said Blanche Ames to me: "If that is your test of a statue, that the subject shall be noncontroversial, I must say that the out-look for a statue for you is not very promising." Here was repartee of the best sort. Nevertheless, later she wrote a note, that she feared that her comment had been too caustic. But I reiterated my position, that it was I reiterated my position, that it was not only brilliant but also legitimate wit, and that I was content to contribute myself as a target in the cause. She had become a second Dean Swift. Now turn to a statue which should be placed upon the State House grounds.

By way of a sweetening preamble, let it be emphasized that I have an open mind toward James Michael Curley. These paragraphs in the past have recognized and emphasized his many virtues. Further than this, I have never yielded to a somewhat popular delusion, in some quarters, that there is no vice on Beacon street and no virtue off of it. Pursuant to all of which, it is clear that the methall of which, it is clear that the methods by which and the purposes for which Mr Donahue and Mr Storey were fired from the finance commission are indefensible, whether they should have been fired or not. The action of the governor and council by which this was done can not be commended, and must be condemned. It was a lynching bee. There is some humor in the situation, that these men were divorced from their jobs because, as it was said, they did not respect the ethics of the public service; that is, as by the official styles, for years past, set by the now governor. And yet it is clear that governor has yet to establish him-self in his official duties as an adept in the niceties of jackstraws.

which, another Pending should be set up on the State House grounds, in honor of Winfield A. Schuster, who at no time in all these proceedings voted to effect the object for which the governor set sail. He, alone of all the councilors, throughout stood for decent procedure. This statue should bear this laconic inscription, to this son of the town of

Douglas:-He, alone, lived out the loneliness of

His courage stood alone at Thermopylae.

Boston, January 27, 1935.

itics, esthetic claims are now more government, and that the government itics, esthetic claims are now more

#### EAGLE Pittsfield, Mass.

JAN 28 1935

## WATCHING CURLEY

Governor Curley will bear watching. There are days when one is convinced that the leopard has not changed his spots.

When he moved for the removal of Register Ryan to make a place for ex-Register Goodwin, who was removed from the position by executive action of Governor Fuller, and ran as an independent in the last election thereby helping the Democratic contender, he prefaced his letter with what purported to be a communication from the President. The implication was clearly created that the situation in Massachusetts had particularly attracted his attention and that he was alarmed by the motor casualty list here. Therefore, get rid of Enemy Ryan. It came out that it was not a personal letter at all, but a form letter which Roosevelt had sent to the Governors of all the 48 States! Curley is like that.

So important is the deception that the Springfield Republican is moved to direct editorial attention to it. So plausible is Jim at times that others than the readily gullible are likely to be deceived. It is just as well for all men to be on their guard. When the Governor starts in to make out a case he does not scruple over the precise means employed. The lawyers have a name for it. There should be no shysterism in high places.

Paxton Hibben tells of an incident in the career of Henry Ward Beecher. At the time of the Civil War he said in his pulpit one morning: "In the last letter I received from the President," and went on from there. The letter which the preacher had picked up from his pulpit was merely an acknowledgment from one of Lincoln's associment

ates that something the minister had sent to Washington had been received.

In Anderson, Ind., Edward Foster, 16 years old, was sentenced to walk 24 miles daily for 60 days, carrying a 20 pound load. It was charged the goods he purloined weighed that, and in his depredations he traveled that distance.

Press Clipping Service
2 Park Square
BOSTON MASS.

JAN Pittsfield, Mass. 1935

# TO REVIEW INCOME TAXES

## Long To Go Back 10 Years in Effort To Find Extra Money

BOSTON, Jan. 28.—Henry F. Long, Commissioner of Corporations and Taxation, will conduct a checkup of State income tax returns during the past 10 years, Gov. Curley announced Saturday night,

2 Park Square BOSTON MASS.

> EAGLE Pittsfield, Mass.

JAN 28 1935

# CURLEY SEEKS COOPERATION OF PROBATE COURT

Judge Arthur M. Robinson of the Probate Court, in common with other probate judges of the State, has received from Governor James M. Curley a request that in all cases involving persons who are nationals of a foreign country, the court furnish notice to the consuls of those countries.

The Governor says that failure to furnish such notices has resulted in the past in many instances in severe losses to these nationals because thereby they have been deprived of timely advice.

"I accordingly request," the Governor wrote, "that the appropriate consul be notified in every case in which foreign heirs or next of kin are mentioned in a petition for letters of administration or letters testamentary, or in which the deceased is found to be a national of

a foreign country or in which the next of kin are not determined but deceased is found to be foreign born."

Judge Robinson has assured the Governor that henceforth he will comply with his request. after a conference with the commissioner.

A drive of this nature instituted by Commissioner Long two years ago brought \$590,000 into the State Treasury, the Governor declared.

"I conferred with Mr. Long," Gov. Curley said, "with reference to the files of his department and have been informed by him that the records are kept and index cards in each separate case are maintained in the department.

"I have instructed Mr. Long to make a survey at once through Guy Helvering, the Federal head of the Income Tax Department at Washington, and when sufficient information is available, to provide such corps of clerks as may be necessary for an intensive checkup on tax returns during the past 10 years.

"I am hopeful that as a consequence, a considerable sum of money may be realized. I do not anticipate that any such sum as was received in the State of Wisconsin, which amounted to \$16,000,000 in a single year, may be secured, but any amount received will be most helpful and a contributing factor to a reduction in the State tax on the cities and towns."

HERALD - NEWS Fall River, Mass.

JAN 28 1935

Ella Bergeron and Robert Hadley

## RYAN AT WORK; MOVE AWAITED

Some action on Gov. James M. Curley's demand that Registrar of Motor Vehicles Morgan T. Ryan resign, was anticipated today.

The Governor intimated in his letter to State Commissioner of Public Works William F. Callahan that he wanted speedy action on the Ryan ouster, but the Registrar of Motor Vehicles told a group of his inspectors in Boston Saturday night to "come in and see me Monday."

Messrs, Callahan and Ryan conferred Saturday but made no announcement concerning their plans,

Gov. Curley is now reported making plans for the ouster of Joseph J. Leonard as Boston Police Commissioner.

UNION Springfield, Mass. JAN 28 1935

## Radical Moves to Conserve Fish and Game Are Coming

Good Reason to Foresee New Deal for Hunter and Fisherman Evident at New England Conference Addressed by Experts.

By LENOX E. BIGELOW.
That radical changes in conservation in its broadest aspect are dawning for Massachusetts, and throughing for Massachusetts, and throughing for massachusetts, and throughing for massachusetts.

Fur Value to Farmers. tion in its broadest aspect are dawning for Massachusetts, and throughout the entire country as well, struck with forceful impact the consciousness of the audience at the New England Game Conference in Boston. land Game Conference in Boston.
There is reason to believe it is a new
deal for the hunter and fisherman,
the outdoor sports enthusiast, and the
nature lover, in fact, as well as the-

Change in One Year.

Matters but hinted at during a similar conference a year ago have now assumed definite shape; some are even in process of actual practise. Let even in process of actual practise. Let it not be thought that these projects with their broad aspects will be ac-complished in a few months. On the contrary, the full benefits of many will be enjoyed by those of the young-er generation and those to come. Oth-

ers will become operative shortly.

Gov. Curley left no doubt in the mind of any of the several hundreds mild of any of the several hundreds present Saturday morning in Hotel Statler, during his brief, but forceful remarks, as to his belief in the necessity for immediate enlarging of the recreational facilities of the Commonwealth. Stating he had never appreciated the interest shown in fishing and hunting in Massachusetts until during his recent campaign, the Governor said:

ernor said:

"I am quite sure the Legislature will approve the \$100,000 appropriation I recommended for the work of the Division of Fisheries and Game in my inauguration address, for the stocking of the streams and woods with birds. There is no resear why we should There is no reason why we should not make Massachusetts a fishing and hunting center."

Prominent Figures.

hunting center."

Prominent Figures.

Terming New England the summer playground of America and pointing out its annual revenue to be \$500,000,000 to that section, Gov. Curley stated he had recommended to the New England Governors, at a recent meeting, that each of the six States should appropriate \$100,000 for a publicity campaign to make people of other sections of the country even more conscious of the opportunities for recreation in New England. Maine has already done so, he said.

The conference was held at an auspicious time, inasmuch as some of the most prominent figures at the American Game Conference held in New York city earlier in the week, were secured as speakers. Among them were Seth Gordon, president of the American Game Association; Chester Gray, Washington representative of the National Farm Bureau; Hoyes Lloyd, supervisor of wild life, National Parks, Ottawa; and W. C. Henderson, assistant chief of the Biological Survey, and William Finley, noted explorer and naturalist.

Running strikingly through several of the principal addresses, like a broad band of scarlet against a black background, was the warning that closer coordination between Federal and state conservation and fish and game departments, private landowners and the general public is imperative. The settling of unimportant differences between different groups of sportsmen for the best good of hunting and fish.

settling of unimportant differences between different groups of sportsmen for the best good of hunting and fishing as a whole was another matter given stress, it being pointed out that sportsmen now, instead of being "or-ganized," were on the other hand "a disorganized group who allowed local interests and personal preferences to stand in the way of general improve-

Points Out Incongruity.

Seth Gordon brought out some points upon which there has grown points upon which there has grown up considerable controversy in this State recently. He pointed out that most States, up to a few years ago, had depended solely on legislative restriction in fish and game manage-ment and in consequence the legal measures had been "terribly over-done." The present trend is to place the responsibility on the administra-tive department. "Stop depending on laws," he declared, "by having a few good laws with teeth in them and leave the setting of open seasons and other details to the administrative depart-ment, which is in a better position to see the picture as a whole."

He also pointed out one incongruity that exists throughout the country, that exists throughout the country, that whereas approximately \$12,000,-000 is spent annually for fish and 000 is spent annually for fish and game restoration—or about one half a cent per acre—\$50 is being spent to destroy that same game supply through drainage. to destroy that same game supply through drainage, lumbering, mosquito control and other projects. He cited the proposal by the Connecticut Fish and Game Department to float a \$1,000,000 bond issue for game restoration work as highly creditable.

The criticism of anti-steel trap legislation by Mr. Gray showed how im-

The criticism of anti-steel trap legislation by Mr. Gray showed how important it is that rural communities take definite action on our own local option trapping law at their annual town meetings. Inasmuch as Gray was speaking from the farmers' viewpoint his words had added weight. "Farming with a property of the prop ers, either singlely or in their asso-

At the very outset, he showed the importance of the gathering of furs by the farmers by stating the annual value reached \$60,000,000 in America with 2,000,000 farmers engaged in it. At present, he said, the \$60,000,000 income has dwindled to almost half its former proportions. "The fur trade, on account of code operations, the unwillingness of the consuming public—even in the luxury class—to pay high prices, and other causes, finds itself able to pass the present excise high prices, and other causes, finds it-self able to pass the present excise tax along over the retail counter. This tax, which secures little revenue for Uncle Sam and penalized our farm-ers from 10 to 15 times as much as it produced in revenue in 1934, should be repealed."

This led to the following statement:

This led to the following statement:
"Farmers will not lend their active
assistance to game development, propagation, or even protection, if, after
all it is done at their expense and on property owned by them, someone else gets either the profit or pleasure out

of the game.".
Concerning the anti-steel trap legis lation and predators and rodents, he said: "The result of this sort of legislation and regulation inevitably is that the farmer, in despoiled crops, ruined fields, injured orchards, animal destruction, or other ways, is the

sufferer.
"It is unfair that the sportsmen may have the privilege of hunting on a populated game area if the farmers in that area, by ravages of one or another nature, pay for his privilege. Neither is it fair for a humane society to become so sentimental in regard to or detailed by the products of the solution of the predators or rodents, or to any game bird or animal which can develop into an agricultural nuisance. It would have been more logical if those who advocated such a law as was passed by Massachusetts, had presented as they advocated it a method of holding predators and rodents in proper check. predators and rodents in proper check.

Atty. Bradley Speaks.
Atty. Thomas F. Bradley of Holyoke, president of the State Council of Sportsmen's Clubs, made the following suggestions in summing up the speakers estruction in this State.

pheasant situation in this State:

"A biological survey of pheasant covers is being made by the Division of Fisheries and Game and we commend this policy and recommend it be done by an actual biologist or man with some expert knowledge

pheasants.
"The division should try the policy of liberating a substantial number of pheasants after the shooting season is closed, gradually reducing the number liberated during August and Septem-

"The division should encourage clubs to winter pheasants for spring liberation; conduct a systematic winter feeding program for wild birds; that the division winter a substantial num-ber of pheasants for spring liberation particularly in counties where hens are shot; improve and develop natural breeding areas, the division taking the initiative in persuading leave a certain amount of food and use

leave a certain amount of 1000 and aso the flushing bar,"

Kenney Gives Views.

Raymond J. Kenney, director of the Division of Fisheries and Game, spoke on "Modern Developments and Their Transform Wild Life Resources," to Effect on Wild Life Resources," to bring to the forefront some of the difficulties his department must attempt to cope with. Among the items he listed were: Improved roads with oiled surfaces, more intensive fishing, predatory wild domestic house cat, mosquieto eradication, mowing machines, cutting of hedge rows, high tension wires, increased number of municipal reservoirs, increased ber of cranberry bogs, reversion of many farms to idle lands.

Conservation Commissioner Samuel York outlined his newly developed game and forest management plan for the state forests and the acquisition of 300,000 acres of land over a period of 10 years as well as six ocean beach sites for public use within a period of five years. He stated that he expects to have 14 areas under the game and forest management plan by of 1935 with others to follow.

## High Per Capita Retail Sales Shown for Boston

BOSTON, Jan. 27—(AP) Censorship of the American press in 10 to 15 years was predicted here today by Bruce Bliven, formerly managing editor of the New York Globe and now editor of the liberal magazine, New Benublic, He speke at the Old South editor of the liberal magazine, New Republic. He spoke at the Old South

The press throughout two-thirds of world," he asserted. "is under the world," he asserted, "is under complete censorship today. Two-ninths of the world's population has partial censorship, and only one-ninth has the freedom of the press of the United States and Great Britain." Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square MASS. **BOSTON** 

> UNION Springfield, Mass.

JAN 28 1935

ards of sea travel are not as adequate nor as well observed as they ought to be.

#### **Premature Estimates**

The assumption that Governor Curley proposes to expend only \$3,000,000 more than was spent last year is quite premature. So also is the assumption that an additional levy of 10 per cent on corporation and individual income taxes and on inheritances will produce \$3,000,-000, or about enough to cover the restoration of prior salary cuts of state employes and the cost of shorter hours for work in state institutions; so also is the assumption that the state tax will be only \$9,500,000.

The chief reason for the great decline in state revenue is the low state of business and individual income in the Commonwealth. The already existing tax on such incomes not only serves to render much business unprofitable, but it is steadily keeping business out of the State or driving business out of it. This tendency is not to be attributed to state and local taxation alone, but partly to the policy of the Federal Administration of increasing the cost of production with the inevitable results of curtailing consumption.

Hence, even assuming that the additional 10 per cent tax proposed by Governor Curley is enacted by the Legislature and goes into effect

and should raise the estimated \$3,000,000, it would simply aggravate the existing condition of reduced business enterprise and unemployment and the situation in another year would be as bad as in the current year-or worse than it

If it is not already clear, it should become clear that the proposals of Governor Curley are not to reduce the tax on real estate, but to increase the cost of the state government,

HERALD - NEWS Fall River, Mass.

JAN 28 1935

# CITY RESPONDING WITH ENTHUSIASM

Substantial Contribution to President's Birthday Ball Fund Assured-Many Events Scheduled.

With the approach of President Franklin D. Roosevelt's 53rd birth-d, day on Wednesday of this week, ;e people of the city are planning full ic

people of the city are pianning full ic cooperation in the Birthday Ball, thereby paying tribute to the nation's chief executive by supporting one or more of the birthday events being staged to aid the fight on inignatile paralysis, a cause very dear to President Roosevelt's heart.

"DANCE THAT OTHERS MAY WALK" is the spirit with which hundreds of Fall River people are entering into the observance. Party id lines are not in the picture, but instead, every big-hearted, public-spirited and thoughtful citizen is as entering into the crusade so that entering into the crusade so that those unfortunate ones now afflict on ed and those who may be strickenterin the future, probably some member of their own family, may have the benefit of the maximum treatment and knowledge of the disease as a result of the research that will be made possible with the fund raised.

The general committee, headed

The general committee, headed by Mrs. Louis McHenry Howe, has with the cooperation of various organized groups of the city, prepared a schedule of events that will-be attractive to young and old. Sev-

(Continued on Page Four)

and Wilbur's management.

Cabaret, Venetian Room, New
Bedford road, sponsored by the

Bedford road, sponsored by the management.

Whist and dance, Polish National Home, Montaup and Globe streets, 7, sponsored by Knights of Cracow, Whist 7, Dancing, 9, Dance, Monte Pio Society hall, South Main street, 8, sponsored by the society.

Bridge party, St. Theresa's hall, Second street, 8, sponsored by the Queen's Daughters.

Thursday, Jan. 31

Theater performance, Durfee, the management honoring tickets of the Fall River general com-

the Fall River general com-

Date to Be Announced Bridge and whist party, Companions of the Forest hall, 318 South Main street, sponsored by Good Will Circle. Postponed

from last week. ous entertainment was presented.
Tonight the East End Real Estate Owners' association and its auxiliary are jointly conducting a whist party at 1507 Pleasant street. Tickets will be sold at the door,

## "Jumbo" Telegrams

"Jumbo" Telegrams

In addition to the grand ball at the Casino, the dance being sponsored at Wilbur's by the town of Somerset, and the other parties on the Wednesday night calendar, people of the city have an opportunity to join in the birthday observance and infantile paralysis crusade by having their names added to "jumbo" telegrams at the Postal and Western Union telegraph offices. Signatures may be added for 25 cents each, the entire proceeds going to the Birthday Ball fund.

Names may be added at the

Names may be added at the downtown offices of either company. As in the case of the birthday events, 70 percent of the proceeds will stay in Fall River and the remaining 30 percent will be

placed at the disposal of a special research commission in Washing-ton in an effort to wipe out the dread disease.

#### Governor Urges Support

Governor Urges Support
Gov. James M. Curley urges all
citizens, wealthy or poor, to cooperate in making the Birthday
Ball a success. "Massachusetts has
ever been in the forefront of every
movement for the betterment of
humanity and she cannot be a laggard in this movement the success numanity and sne cannot be a lag-gard in this movement, the success of which will mark an end of the misery and suffering of the count-less thousands already afflicted and the unnumbered hundreds of thou-sands that may at any moment be stricken." he save

the unnumbered hundreds of thousands that may at any moment be stricken," he says.

"The movement to raise funds for the purpose of scientificially combating the disease should strike a responsive chord in the heart of every person, and all should rejoice at the opportunity of becoming a contributing factor in a movement for the conservation of public health and for the protection of the entire people of America," he states.

Mrs. Howe urges everyone to buy a Birthday Ball ticket and join in the humanitarian crusade. Seventy cents of each dollar spent for a ticket will remain in this city for the care and treatment of those already afflicted, and the other 30 percent will be joined with a like amount from the 6,000 communities throughout the nation where Birthday Balls will be conducted, in fading the cause and prevention of infantile paralysis, she emphasizes.

## State Income Tax Check to Be Made

State income tax returns in the past 10 years are to be checked by State Tax Commissioner Henry F. Long with Guy Helvering, Federal head of the Income Tax department in Washington.

in Washington.

Gov. James M. Curley ordered the check in the belief, he says, that "a considerable sum of money may be realized" as a consequence. He feels there has been considerable dodging of State income taxes.

A report that records were not available for such a check was branded untrue by Mr. Long. He sald his department has them.

Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square MASS. BOSTON

> **HERALD - NEWS** Fall River, Mass.

JAN 28 1935

schools here and was a graduate of (Continued on Page Four)

## Club Endorses Simon Sullivan

Endorsement of Simon S. Sullivan for postmaster, to succeed the late Dominick F. Corrigan, was voted by the Curley Club at a meeting yesterday. Notice of the club's action is to be forwarded President Franklin D. Roosevelt, Postmaster General James A. Farley, Col. Louis McHenry Howe, Senator David I. Walsh, and Gov. James M. Curley.

The club also went on record as opposed to the present municipal commissary system and appointed a resolutions committee to give it more study, Secretary John Mc-Kowen announced this morning.

There is a club whist at the Cascade hall tonight. The next meeting will be held Feb. 13. Endorsement of Simon S. Sulli-

ing will be held Feb. 13.

**HERALD-NEWS** Fall River, Mass.

JAN 28 1935

# CURLEY, HURLEY, IN SPAN PARLEY

Lieutenant-Governor Is Expected to See Executive Before Latter Leaves for Washington.

Washington.

Lieut. Gov. Joseph L. Hurley is expected to confer within a day or two with Gov. James M. Curley relative to the proposed \$2,500,000 bridge over the Taunton river, between this city and Somerset.

The Governor, who has indicated he favors the bridge project, is to go to Washington this week and probably will confer with Federal officials relative to it.

State Commissioner of Public Works William F. Callahan, who has expressed his department's "complete approval" of the project, is in Washington today and may talk with Federal authorities about the \$2,000,000 grant for the local span.

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#### Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square MASS. **BOSTON**

UNION Springfield, Mass. JAN 28 1935

## Radical Moves to Conserve Fish and Game Are Coming

Good Reason to Foresee New Deal for Hunter and Fisherman Evident at New England Conference Addressed by Experts.

By LENOX E. BIGELOW.

That radical changes in conserva-tion in its broadest aspect are dawn-ing for Massachusetts, and through-out the entire country as well, struck with forceful impact the conscious-ness of the audience of the ness of the audience at the New Eng-land Game Conference in Bernstein land Game Conference in Boston. There is reason to believe it is a new deal for the hunter and fisherman, the outdoor sports enthusiast, and the nature lover, in fact, as well as the-

Change in One Year.

Matters but hinted at during a similar conference a year ago have now assumed definite shape; some are even in process of actual practise. Let even in process of actual practise. Let it not be thought that these projects with their broad aspects will be accomplished in a few months. On the contrary, the full benefits of many will be enjoyed by those of the younger generation and those to come. Others will become operative shortly. Gov. Curley left no doubt in the mind of any of the several hundreds present Saturday morning in Hotel Statler, during his brief, but forceful remarks, as to his belief in the necessity for immediate enlarging of the

cessity for immediate enlarging of the recreational facilities of the Commonwealth. Stating he had never appreciated the interest shown in fishing and hunting in Massachusetts until during his recent campaign, the Governor said:

ernor said:

"I am quite sure the Legislature will approve the \$100,000 appropriation I recommended for the work of the Division of Fisheries and Game in my inauguration address, for the stocking of the streams and woods with birds. There is no reason why we should not make Messaghusetts a feeling and There not make Massachusetts a fishing and hunting center."

Prominent Figures.

Terming New England the summer playground of America and pointing out its annual revenue to be \$500,000,000 to that section, Gov. Curley stated he had recommended to the New England Governors, at a recent meeting, that each of the six States should appropriate \$100,000 for a publicity campaign to make results of other seccampaign to make people of other sections of the country even more conscious of the opportunities for recreation in New England. Maine has already done so, he said.

The conference was held at an auspicious time, in symuch as some of the

ready done so, he said.

The conference was held at an auspicious time, inasmuch as some of the most prominent figures at the American Game Conference held in New York city earlier in the week, were secured as speakers. Among them were Seth Gordon, president of the American Game Association; Chester Gray, Washington representative of the National Farm Bureau; Hoyes Lloyd, supervisor of wild life, National Parks, Ottawa; and W. C. Henderson, assistant chief of the Biological Survey, and William Finley, noted explorer and naturalist.

Running strikingly through several of the principal addresses, like a broad band of scarlet against a black background, was the warning that closer coordination between Federal and state conservation and fish and game departments, private landowners and the general public is imperative. The settling of unimportant differences between different groups of sportsmen for the best good of hunting and fishing as a whole was another matter

tween different groups of sportsmen for the best good of hunting and fish-ing as a whole was another matter given stress, it being pointed out that sportsmen now, instead of being "c ganized," were on the other hand disorganized group who allowed local interests and personal preferences to stand in the way of general improve-

Points Out Incongruity.

Seth Gordon brought out some points upon which there has grown points upon which there has grown up considerable controversy in this State recently. He pointed out that most States, up to a few years ago, had depended solely on legislative restriction in fish and game management and in consequence the legal measures had been "terribly overdone." The present trend is to place the responsibility on the administrative department. "Stop depending on laws," he declared, "by having a few good laws with teeth in them and leave the setting of open seasons and other details to the administrative department, which is in a better position to see the picture as a whole."

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see the picture as a whole."

He also pointed out one incongruity that exists throughout the country, that whereas approximately \$12,000,000 is spent annually for fish and game restoration—or about one half a cent per acre—\$50 is being spent to destroy that same game supply through drainage, lumbering, mosquito control and other projects. He cited the proposal by the Connecticut Fish and Game Department to float a \$1,000,000 bond issue for game restoration work as highly creditable. toration

on work as highly creditable, criticism of anti-steel trap legrightion by Mr. Gray showed how important it is that rural communities take definite action on our own local option trapping law at their annual town meetings, Inasmuch as Gray was speaking from the farmers' viewpoint his words had added weight. "Farm-ers, either singlely or in their associations, if the agricultural economics of the game problems are not kept prominently in mind.

Fur Value to Farmers.

At the very outset, he showed the importance of the gathering of furs by the farmers by stating the annual value reached \$60,000,000 in America with 2,000,000 farmers engaged in it. At present, he said, the \$60,000,000 income has dwindled to almost half its former proportions. "The fur trade, or account of code operations, the units former proportions. "The fur trade, on account of code operations, the unwillingness of the consuming public—even in the luxury class—to pay high prices, and other causes, finds itself able to pass the present excise tax along over the retail counter. This tax, which secures little revenue for Uncle Sam and penalized our farmers from 10 to 15 times as much as it produced in revenue in 1934, should be repealed."

This led to the following statement: "Farmers will not lend their active assistance to game development, prop-agation, or even protection, if, after all it is done at their expense and on property owned by them, someone else gets either the profit or pleasure out of the game."

Concerning the anti-steel trap legislation and predators and rodents, he said: "The result of this sort of legislation and regulation inevitably is that the farmer, in despoiled crops, ruined fields, injured orchards, animal destruction, or other ways, is the sufferer.

is unfair that the may have the privilege of hunting on a populated game area if the farmers in that area, by ravages of one or another nature, pay for his privilege. Neither is it fair for a humane society to become so sentimental in regard to predators or rodents, or to any game bird or animal which can develop into an agricultural nuisance. It would have been more logical if those who advocated such a law as was passed by Massachusetts, had presented as they advocated it a method of holding predators and rodents in proper check.

Atty. Bradley Speaks.

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Atty. Thomas F. Bradley of Holyoke, president of the State Council of Sportsmen's Clubs, made the following suggestions in summing up the pheasant situation in this State:

"A biological survey of pheasant covers is being made by the Division of Fisheries and Game and we compare the state of the

of Fisheries and Game and we com-mend this policy and recommend it be done by an actual biologist or man with some expert knowledge of pheasants

The division should try the policy of liberating a substantial number of pheasants after the shooting season is closed, gradually reducing the number liberated during August and Septem-

ber.
"The division should encourage clubs to winter pheasants for spring libera-tion; conduct a systematic winter feeding program for wild birds; that the division winter a substantial number of pheasants for spring liberation particularly in counties where hens are shot; improve and develop natural breeding areas, the division taking the leave a certain amount of food and use

the flushing bar."
Kenney Gives Views.

Raymond J. Kenney, director of the Division of Fisheries and Game, spoke on "Modern Developments and Their Effect on Wild Life Resources," to on "Mou-Effect on Eing to t bring to the forefront some of the difficulties his department must at-tempt to cope with. Among the items listed were: Improved roads with oiled surfaces, more intensive fishing, predatory wild domestic house cat, mosquieto eradication, mowing mamosquieto eradication, mowing machines, cutting of hedge rows, high tension wires, increased number of municipal reservoirs, increased number of cranberry bogs, reversion of many farms to idle lands.

Conservation Commissioner Samuel A. York outlined his newly developed game and forest management plan for the state forests and the acquisition of

the state forests and the acquisition of 300,000 acres of land over a period of years as well as six ocean beach es for public use within a period of sites for public use within a period of five years. He stated that he expects to have 14 areas under the game and to have 14 areas under the game and forest management plan by of 1935 with others to follow.

## High Per Capita Retail Sales Shown for Boston

BOSTON, Jan. 27-(AP) Censorship of the American press in 10 to 15 years was predicted here today by Bruce Bliven, formerly managing editor of the New York Globe and now editor of the liberal magazine, New Republic. He spoke at the Old South Forum. Forum. "The

he press throughout two-thirds of world," he asserted, "is under the world," he asserted, "is under complete censorship today. Two-ninths of the world's population has partial censorship, and only one-ninth has the freedom of the press of the United States and Great Britain." Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square MASS. BOSTON

UNION Springfield, Mass. JAN 28 1935

ards of sea travel are not as adequate nor as well observed as they ought to be.

#### Premature Estimates

The assumption that Governor Curley proposes to expend only \$3,000,000 more than was spent last year is quite premature. So also is the assumption that an additional levy of 10 per cent on corporation and individual income taxes and on inheritances will produce \$3,000,-000, or about enough to cover the restoration of prior salary cuts of state employes and the cost of shorter hours for work in state institutions; so also is the assumption that the state tax will be only \$9,500,000.

The chief reason for the great decline in state revenue is the low state of business and individual income in the Commonwealth. The already existing tax on such incomes not only serves to render much business unprofitable, but it is steadily keeping business out of the State or driving business out of it. This tendency is not to be attributed to state and local taxation alone, but partly to the policy of the Federal Administration of increasing the cost of production with the inevitable results of curtailing consumption.

Hence, even assuming that the additional 10 per cent tax proposed by Governor Curley is enacted by the Legislature and goes into effect

and should raise the estimated \$3,000,000, it would simply aggravate the existing condition of reduced business enterprise and unemployment and the situation in another year would be as bad as in the current year-or worse than it now is.

If it is not already clear, it should become clear that the proposals of Governor Curley are not to reduce the tax on real estate, but to increase the cost of the state government.

FUNCTS! SETVICES for MAANS. ADAMS. Adams, were held of Edward S. Abans, were held for the Unitarian and private in Oak Charle R. Burney. Adams, were Love centred in Oak Charle R. Burney. Adams, akin, a nephew of Mrs. Adams, akin, a nephew of Mrs. Adams, a nephew of Mrs. MRS. EDWARD S. ADAMS

wing in St. Mary's cathedral, nerve a high mass of requiem was arthy. Theer were many floral as in 3t. Patrick's cemetery, the as in 3t. Patrick's cemetery, the ube's family, members of Mrs. one took place estuday from the fill John street, Mary's cathetral, wing in St. Mary's cathedral, here a high mass of requiem was The funeral of Mrs. Catherine upe took place Saturday from the

Press

BO

MRS. CATHERINE DUBE

nd William H. Hayden, have the hills E. Rosch, Thomas E. Lesty, sind Herve C. Briere, and the holistic, and the peaters were lames E. Lesty, sind the hills E. Rosch, Thomas H. Roberts, and Lesion, James H. Roberts, have Lesion, James H. Roberts, and Lesion, James H. Roberts, and Lesion, Allen Wilcox Fost, Allen Wilcox Fost, Allen Wilcox Fost, and the hills of the hil and norse urbutes interment was stronger W. Petry, John K. Morist. Amer and Amer M. Hoberts, John K. Morist. II -uou equaeu elem taelly huer to wipe out the disposal of a special research commission in Washington in are effort to wipe out the dread disease.

# With Enthusiasm

(Continued from Page One)

eral events have already been held, featured in each case by a large attendance and an enthusiastic

Many attended the games of the newly organized City Basketball league at the Boys' club Saturday league at the Boys' club Saturday, night, witnessing three fine contests in which the Y. M. H. A.'s, the Mount Vernons and the Corky Boys came out victorious. In ad-Mount Vernons and the Corky Rows came out victorious. In addition to honoring the general Birthday Ball tickets, the league proposes to turn over to the fund part of the proceeds of the evening.

A largely attended event was staged last night by the Mount Lebanon society at its quarters on Quequechan street. A miscellane-

Governor Urges Support

Gov. James M. Curley urges all citizens, wealthy or poor, to cooperate in making the Birthday Ball a success. "Massachusetts has ever been in the forefront of every movement for the betterment of humanity and she cannot be a laggard in this movement, the success of which will mark an end of the misery and suffering of the countless thousands already afflicted and the unnumbered hundreds of thousands that may at any moment be stricken," he says.
"The movement to raise

for the purpose of scientificially combating the disease should strike a responsive chord in the heart of every person, and all should rejoice at the opportunity of becoming a contributing factor in a movement for the conservation of public health and for the protection of the

health and for the protection of the entire people of America," he states.

Mrs. Howe urges everyone to buy a Birthday Ball ticket and join in humanitarian crusade. Seventy cents of each dollar spent for a ticket will remain in this city for the care and treatment of those already afflicted, and the other 30 percent will be joined with a like amount from the 6,000 communities throughout the nation where Birthday Balls will be conducted, in finding the cause and prevention of infantile paralysis, she emphasizes.

#### Events Birthday

Tonight

Whist, 1507 Pleasant street, 8, sponsored by the East End Real Estate Owners' Association and its auxiliary.

Wednesday, Jan. 30 Grand Ball, Casino, 8, sponsored by general committee.

Dance, Wilburs-on-the-Taun-

ton, 8, sponsored by the town of Somerset, its allied organizations and Wilbur's management. Cabaret, Venetian Room, New

Bedford road, sponsored by the management.

Whist and dance, Polish National Home, Montaup and Globe streets, 7, sponsored by Knights of Cracow. Whist 7. Dancing, 9. Dance, Monte Pio Society hall, South Main street, 8, spon-

sored by the society.

Bridge party, St. Theresa's hall, Second street, 8, sponsored by the Queen's Daughters.

Thursday, Jan. 31
Theater performance, Durfee, the management honoring tickets of the Fall River general com-

Date to Be Announced

Bridge and whist party, Companions of the Forest hall, 318 South Main street, sponsored by Good Will Circle. Postponed from last week.

ous entertainment was presented.
Tonight the East End Real Estate Owners' association and its auxiliary are jointly conducting a whist party at 1507 Pleasant street. Tickets will be sold at the door.

#### "Jumbo" Telegrams

In addition to the grand ball at the Casino, the dance being sponsored at Wilbur's by the town of Somerset, and the other parties on the Wednesday night calendar, people of the city have an opportunity to join in the birthday observance and infantile paralysis crusade by having their names added to "jumbo" telegrams at the Postal and Western Union telegraph offices. Signatures may be added for 25 cents each, the entire pro-ceeds going to the Birthday Ball

Names may be added at the downtown offices of either com-pany. As in the case of the birth-day events, 70 percent of the pro-ceeds will stay in Fall River and the remaining 30 percent will be

Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square MASS. BOSTON

> HERALD - NEWS Fall River, Mass.

JAN 28 1935

schools here and was a graduate of (Continued on Page Four)

## Club Endorses Simon Sullivan

Endorsement of Simon S. Sulli-Endorsement of Simon S. Sullivan for postmaster, to succeed the late Dominick F. Corrigan, was voted by the Curley Club at a meeting yesterday. Notice of the club's action is to be forwarded President Franklin D. Roosevelt, Postmaster General James A. Farley. Col. Louis McHenry How. ley, Col. Louis McHenry Howe, Senator David I. Walsh, and Gov.

Senator David I. Walls.

James M. Curley.

The club also went on record as opposed to the present municipal commissary system and appointed a resolutions committee to give it a resolution committee to give it.

Kowen announced this morning.

There is a club whist at the Castrage hall tonight. The next meet-

ing will be held Feb. 13.

**HERALD - NEWS** Fall River, Mass.

JAN 28 1935

# CURLEY, HURLEY, IN SPAN PARLEY

Lieutenant-Governor Is Expected to See Executive Before Latter Leaves for Washington.

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State Commissioner of Public Works William F. Callahan, who has expressed his department's "com-plete approval" of the project, is in Washington today and may talk with Federal authorities about the \$2,000,000 grant for the local span.

State Income Tax Check to Be Made State income tax returns in the

past 10 years are to be checked by State Tax Commissioner Henry F. Long with Guy Helvering, Federal head of the Income Tax department in Washington.

Gov. James M. Curley ordered the check in the belief, he says, that "a considerable sum of money may be realized" as a consequence. He feels there has been considerable dodging of State income taxes.

A report that records were not available for such a check was branded untrue by Mr. Long. He said his department has them.

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**HERALD-NEWS** Fall River, Mass.

JAN 28 1935

Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square BOSTON MASS.

**HERALD-NEWS** Fall River, Mass.

JAN 28 1935

Governor's Utilities Conference Postponed BOSTON, Jan. 28, (UP)—The scheduled conference between Governor Curley and officials of Massachusetts Utility companies has been postponed until 2 Monday afternoon, it was announced today at the governor's office.

Legion Head Attacks Bonus Advocate WASHINGTON, Jan. 28, (UP)—National Commander Frank Belgrano of the American Legion criticized Rep. Wright Patman, Democrat, Texas, veteran bonus advocate today when a bitter internal fight among bonus advocates broke into the open. He placed the full support of the Legion behind the bonus bond issue proposal of Rep. Fred Vinson, Democrat, Kentucky, as opposed to the inflation measure sponsored by Patman.

**HOLC Needs Another Billion or More** 

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28, (UP)—President Roosevelt today authorized the Home Owners' Loan Corporation to present to congressional committees estimates for additional funds believed necessary for its program. The corporation originally had two billion dollars alloted but that has been spent. Reports said that a billion to a billion and a quarter dollars will be needed for some 500,000 or more applications.

President Plans Four Special Messages
WASHINGTON, Jan. 28, (UP)—President Roosevelt will send to
Congress in the next few weeks four separate messages covering all
forms of transportation, it was learned authoritatively today. The recommendations embracing this comprehensive program are contingent,
it was learned, upon an enlarged Interstate Commerce Commission to
have complete jurisdiction. It was understood Mr. Roosevelt would
deal first with aviation, then water, highways and finally, railroads.

Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square MASS. BOSTON

**HERALD-NEWS** Fall River, Mass.

JAN 28 1935

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## Curley Will Assist Fish, Game Groups

Fish and game club members here Fish and game club members here are keenly, interested in Gov, James M. Curley's plan to appropriate an additional \$100,000 for fish and game purposes, as part of a program to "sell" the recreational advantages of Massachusetts.

Several local hunters and anglers were at the seventh annual New England Fish and Game Conference

in Boston Saturday when Gov. Curley called the expenditure of funds to better advertise the recreational advantages of Massachusetts and other New England States "an

Brindley K. homas

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the Rhode Island Senate by the Democrats rable New Year's Day session. It seems Mr. times has described the Democratic movement parable to the invasion of Belgium by the Ger-

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back in 1927 that 298 sticker votes were cast for it "represented the majority will of the people

of the Town of Portsmouth, while only 248 ballots were cast for Boyd's opponent, but Boyd was counted out by his own party boss."

"Such things do happen," he adds.

Talk of illegality of sticker ballots irks Mr. Boyd who asks, "How was it that the majority sticker vote and will of the people could be declared illegal while the town meeting at which these sticker votes were cast was declared legal, although four individuals acting as supervisors at that meeting had not been sworn into office, and one of them left the Town Hall, went for some of her relatives, brought them to the hall, showed them how to vote, carried them away again in an automobile, returned later, and continued acting illegally as a supervisor?"

The Newport County poet laureate recalls, too that "the supervisor has since that time been a member of the Republican Town Committee, helping to decide who is fit to hold office."

Mr. Boyd also presents a statement signed by one George S. Lopes, setting forth the claim that neither he nor any other supervisor was sworn into service.

The whole affair seems to rankle the poetically-inclined former legislator, especially since he is a strong believer in freedom and liberty. He suggests it is something akin to a sacrilege to have such things occur within the confines of Portsmouth "where the Battle of Rhode Island was fought in the Revolution to set up a government based on the will of the people."

Commenting upon Mr. Anthony's ouster from the Rhode Island Senate in favor of Joseph Dunn of this city and Portsmouth, Mr. Boyd declared: "What Mr. Anthony thinks is justice departing from Rhode Island may be justice coming back."

Political Pot-Pourri-

Neighboring Rhode Islanders should be interested in one of the measures before the Massachusetts House of Representatives. It is a bill to remove the expulsion of Roger Williams from the records of this State. It will be up for a hearing soon.

Expected at tonight's installation dinner of the Democratic City Committee is a suggestion that some means be taken to oust the Board of Finance. When that group does pass out of existence in 1941, it will be a sorry day for the politicians, for they will have to find something else to blast.

The outstanding feature of the \$97,000 back bills owed the General Hospital for medical attention is the number of doctors and lawyers who are listed as not having paid for services rendered.

Whether this city's only marrying justice-of-the-peace will heed Gov. Curley's ultimatum that he will give no commissions to anyone who unites couples in matrimony remains to be seen. His commission does not expire for four years. He may disregard the Curley edict that all marriages should be religious ceremonies.

But Mr. Howe Is Not Chairman-

The National Whirligig reports Democratic State Committee chairmen will have the say in patronage matters in the future.

That can be qualified as it pertains to Fall River, and to some extent, Massachusetts. There is a former newspaperman in Washington who runs the patronage show as it affects this State and this city, particularly. He answers to the name of Louis McHenry Howe, and he isn't the chairman of any State committee.

He's simply the President's executive secretary, political advisor, and trusted friend.

He will name the next postmaster for this city and will have much to say about the man who will serve in the same capacity in Boston, all reports to the contrary notwithstanding.

HERALD - NEWS Fall River, Mass.

JAN 28 1935

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HERALD - NEWS Fall River, Mass.

JAN 28 1935

# THE POLITICAL GRAB BAG

By Thomas K. Brindley

Mr. Boyd on Portsmouth Politics-

Benjamin F. C. Boyd is one of the best known residents of Portsmouth.

In fact, he's more than that. He is known throughout Rhode Island and Southeastern Massachusetts as the man who "kidded" the legislators of his State in verse and is recognized as Newport County's poet laureate.

He now takes issue with B. Earle Anthony, the Republican who was counted out of the Rhode Island Senate by the Democrats during the memorable New Year's Day session. It seems Mr. Anthony at various times has described the Democratic movement of that day as comparable to the invasion of Belgium by the Germans in 1914.

What Mr. Boyd appears mostly interested in is whether Mr. Anthony recalls what happened in Portsmouth eight years ago.

Poet Boyd does.

He says it was back in 1927 that 298 sticker votes were cast for him for Senator and it "represented the majority will of the people of the Town of Portsmouth, while only 248 ballots were cast for Boyd's opponent, but Boyd was counted out by his own party boss."

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## Gov. Curley Speaks for Cape Cod.

EWS from Washington that Gov. Curley expects the federal Santa Claus will supply \$1,700,000 for a National Guard camp on Cape Cod, if the State buys the land, upon which a value of \$60,000 is set, may be received with mixed emotions below the canal. The Massachusetts legislature, influenced by adverse sentiment from Cape Cod itself, defeated a bill to buy the land for use as an army training camp.

Sober judgment of Cape Cod property owners was that an army training camp would subtract from rather than add to the Cape's advantages as a source of relaxation and refreshment during the summer. There was a suspicion, too, that real estate profits rather than interest in national security were responsible for the movement to shift soldiers from Fort Devens to Bourne.

Gov. Curley's argument is that the project not only would give work and wages to 1500 men for approximately one year, but that it is desirable as a national defence measure, and he lets it be known that "the governor has reason to believe the money will be provided." And a great national recreation ground permanently impaired.

Strong-arm methods at the State House?

They're still trying to get Uncle Sam into the League of Nations through the back door.

The school board has taken a stand. So what? Well, who is more deserving than the teachers?

Former Gov. Ely isn't really divulging anything when he admits opposition to the Roosevelt policies.

"Social security," within reason, for the aged will not make life other than what it was intended to be—a great adventure.

Mr. Roosevelt's social service programme may strike some of the rugged individualists as fantastic. They forget that the world moves.

Uncle Sam cuts more notches in his bandit-hunting gun.

Does it mean anything to Brockton that Panama has lowered the duty on shoes?

Those cost accountants who had a dinner very likely made the checks figure up right.

Now Boston people are looking around to find where they may attend the newest Boston-banned play.

The vital weakness of the New Deal, as finally understood, is that the right people didn't draw the 13 trumps.

Mr. Roosevelt's ideas on unemployment insurance differ materially from some of the proposals submitted to the Massachusetts legislature.

Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square BOSTON MASS.

**EXPRESS** 

JAN 28 1935

a quarter dollars. From the table it is easy to calculate the portion of the load thrown upon local taxpayers.

Governor Curley is doing his best to be rid of the Ely appointments, a procedure which is not going to make for peace in the ranks of the Bay State Democracy.

Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square BOSTON MASS.

MERCURY New Bedford, Mass.

JAN 28 1935

aco on soundin Chalges.

# RYAN'S FUTURE STILL MYSTERY

## Callahan Silent on Curley Order to Dismiss Registrar

BOSTON, Jan. 27 (AP)—The future of Morgan T. Ryan as registrar of motor vehicles remained shouded in mystery tonight as William F. Callahan, state commisioner of Public Works, left for Wasnington without commenting on Governor James M. Curley's order that he oust Ryan.

Callahan will represent the governor at some official conferences and plans to return to Boston on Wednesday.

The governor, in demanding Ryan's removal, requested that Callahan appoint, as his successor, Frank A. Goodwin, former registrar and Curley's independen opponent at the State election le November.

> HERALD Boston, Mass.

JAN 29 1935

## **MOUNTED INDIAN** AT TAMMANY BALL

Gov. Curley and Other Notables at Club Reunion

A Tammany Indian astride a snowwhite horse rode into the ballroom of the Bradford Hotel last night at the height of festivities attending the 34th anniversary ball and reunion of the T many Club of Boston.

Gov. Curley, his daughter, Mary, numerous prominent state and city officials and about 2000 others were pres-

At a business meeting just before the ball, the club passed a resolution opposing the entrance of the United States into the World Court or the League of Nations.

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Other speakers were Eliot Wadsworth, president of the Boston Champer of Commerce; Charles L. Gagnebin past president, who gave a brief history of the organization, and Bill Cunningnam, sports writer. Joseph A. Bryant was toastmaster. More than 350 members attended the dinner, given at the

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## FIN COM ACCEPTS **AS FARNUM RESIGNS**

Not Dropping Dolan Matter-Prado Ignored

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The commission ignored Farnum's letter to Chairman E. Mark Sullivan, challenging him and his fellow members to make public Farnum's report of his investigation into purchases of land by the city for the North end prado from funds left to Boston by the late George R. White.

The commission's letter to Farnum yesterday was as follows:

Dear sir:

Your letter of Jan. 25, 1935, to the finance commission tendering your resignation as special counsel was received by the commission and your resignation is accepted effective Jan. 29, 1935.

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The suggestion contained in your letter that the commission proposes to drop the so-called Dolan investigation is not warranted.

In failing to comment specifically on the other statements made by you in your letter, the commission does not concede their correctness.

By direction of the commission.

Sarah C. Earley,

Secretary, pro tem.

Farnum said last night: "I have received the coloriess, perfunctory letter of the commission accepting my resignation. It completely ignores my communication calling on the commission to issue my report on the land purchases for the Nerth End praco. I reiterate that the commission woes it to itself and to the public to release the report. I say let the public be the judge of its importance."

Curley yesterday from the position of confidential secretary to Edgar H. Gillett, commissioner of agriculture.

He will be replaced by Edward L. King of Newton, a graduate of Massachusetts Agricultural College, who was recommended by Gov. Curley, and his appointment will be submitted at tomorrow's meeting of the executive council, when his compensation will be fixed.

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Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square BOSTON MASS.

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### Will Be Honored



JOSEPH H. BRENNAN

#### BRENNAN RECEPTION. DINNER TOMORROW EVE.

One of the most notable gatherings of the year with a distinguisned list of honorary guests headed by Gov. James M. Gurley and his staff; Miss Mary Curley; I.L.-Gov. Joseph L. Huriey; Mayor and Mrs. Frederick W. Mansfield; Mr. and Mrs. William J. Foley; ex-Mayor Malcoim E. Nichols; ex-Gov. Alvan T. Fuller; Hon. James H. Brennan; Atty.-Gen. Paul S. Dever; Mayor Thomas H. O'Brien of Revere; Gen. Alfred F. Foote and many others, will attend the reception and banquet given in honor of Joseph H. Brennan, newly appointed executive secretary of the Allied Theatres of Massachusetts at the Copley-Plaza Hotel, tomorrow evening, Jan 30.

Copley-Plaza Hotel, tomorrow evening, Jan 30.

Mr. Brennan has for nearly 25 years enjoyed an enviable reputation as a theatre official, being associated during this time with the Loew interests in Boston, resigning recently as manager of Loew's State to accept his new and more important post. The affair is sponsored by several hundred of his friends as an expression of their esteem. A reception will be held at 6:30 P. M. promptly, followed by a dinner to be attended by nearly 1000 men and women prominent in every walk of life. A list of speakers will be heard introduced by the toastmaster, Maurice H. Wolf. During the evening entertainment will be provided, the acts being recruited from the leading theatres and night clubs of Boston. Music for the dancing will be furnished by Charles R. Hector and his orchestra.

orchestra.

The general committee in charge of the affair is headed by George Kraska and includes Peter H. Rogers, Tom Spry, John Ford, Marty Mullen, Charles Koerner, Ben Rogers, Jack Stafford, Sam Pinanski, Stanley Summer, George A. Giles, Maj. Patrick Healey, William Harvey, Claire Mintz, H. M. Addison, Victor J. Morris, Harry W. Browning, Jack Goldstein, Charles S. Breed, John H. Burke, John J. Ryan, Joseph A. Di Pesa, William Harvey, Al Somerby, John H. Devlin and scores of others.

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Gov. Curley and Other Notables at Club Reunion

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CURLEY 'FIRES' ELY MESSENGER

JAN 29 1935

Orders Ray, Now Secretary to Agriculture Head, Dismissed

Thomas M. Ray, who served former Gov. Ely as messenger for four years, was discharged on orders from Gov. Curley yesterday from the position of confidential secretary to Edgar H. Gillett, commissioner of agriculture.

He will be replaced by Edward L. King of Newton, a graduate of Massachusetts Agricultural College, who was recommended by Gov. Curley, and his appointment will be submitted at tomorrow's meeting of the executive council, when his compensation will be fixed.

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FISHERMEN DEMAND INCREASE IN TARIFF

JAN 29 1935

Representatives of Boston and Gioucester fishermen content of Raymond J. Kenney, state director of fisheries and game yesterday to distance the requirements of the industrial in an

effort to draw up specific proposals which Goc. Curley wil present for them to federal officials on his next trip to Washington. Those at the meeting were unanimous in demanding a higher tariff on imported fish.

# **BUSHNELL HEAD** OF G. O. P. CLUB HE BOSTON HERALD, TU

Will Name Committee to Curb Gov. Curley

## **MEETING UNANIMOUS** AGAINST GOODWIN

By W. E. MULLINS

Robert T. Bushnell, of Newton, former district attorney of Middlesex county, was elected president of the Republican Club of Massachusetts last night at a meeting in which the members went unanimously on record in urging the Republican members of the executive council to vote against the confirmation of Frank A. Goodwin for any state office.

Maj. Judson Hannigan, of Belmont. the retiring president, obtained passage of a motion calling for the appointment by the new president of a committee of five members whose duties it will be to "stand vigilant at the State House in an attempt to curb the barbarian of School street."

This motion, designed to establish a committee to oppose certain activities sponsored by Gov. Curley, was opposed by William Shaw McCallum, of Dedham, who urged that the phrase "bar-barian from School street" be stricken out, but his objections were howled

The motion to inform the Republican councillors that the club would not countenance any action by them in giving Goodwin a state position was offered by Frederick Butler of Andover, who said that the Governor's announced intention of making Goodwin registrar of motor vehicles fulfilled a prediction he (Mr. Butler) made in the last election, when he said that Goodwin would be rewarded by the Governor for becoming

(Continued on Page Twelve)

## 'Vigilantes' BUSHNELL HEAD OF G. O. P. CLUB

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#### MOULD REPORTS

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N. Y. PORT TRUCKMEN

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Hultman's Brother, as Justice Of Peace, Will Tie Knots For All Who Ask

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DENVER, Jen. 28 (AP)—A sevenpound boy was born today to a 13-yearold unwed mother for whom a court BABY BORN TO GIRL,

(Continued from First Page)

hunting a suitable companion for her much-adored and envised bull ferrier.

He has been lonesome, and she needed something, as film stars will, to lift her from monplace status of owner.

John the commonplace status of owner prospective owner, so did Bonnie's photographs pleased her prospective owner, so did Bonnie's photographs pleased her pedigree, born as she was in England, of perfect parents, with perfect manners, a blue ribbon as English champion bull terrier at the ske of 10 months and 16 titles in this countity the past year.

The almost-record price meant nothing the same prints to Senorita Del Rio. She sent for ing to Senorita Del Rio. She sent for hing to Senorita Del Rio. She sent for hing to Senorita Del Rio. She sent for the Bonnie just as soon as she learned all travelling to Senorita plants. A special travelling to bonnie just as soon as she learned all tons show in Boston, undoubtedly accompanied by Mike, undoubtedly accompanied by Mike.

(Continued from First Page)

For Her 'Mike' Bull Terrier as Mate Dolores de Rio Buys Prize

# METTESTEL DOC

HE Faultless of Blighty, outstanding bullter HEL



(Photo by Marshall)
ROBERT T, BUSHNELL
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three others dealing with the railroads, with water and highway traffic and with reorganization of the interstate

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BOSTON HERALD, TU

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HERALD

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FISHERMEN DEMAND INCREASE IN TARIFF

JAN 29 1935

Representatives of Boston Gloucester fishermen content of Raymond J. Kenney, state director of fisheries and game yesterday to discontinuous the requirements of the industry in an

effort to draw up specific proposals which Goc. Curley wil present for them to federal officials on his next trip to Washington. Those at the meeting were unanimous in demanding a higher tariff on imported fish.

> HERALD Boston, Mass.

JAN 29 1935

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The suggestion contained in your letter that the commission proposes to drop the so-called Dolan investigation is not warranted.

In failing to comment specifically on the other statements made by you in your letter, the commission does not concede their correctness.

By direction of the commission.

Sarah C. Earley,

Secretary, pro tem.

Farnum said last night: "I have received the colorless, perfunctory letter of the commission accepting my resignation. It completely ignores my communication calling on the commission to issue my report on the land purchases for the North End praco. I reiterate munication calling on the commission to issue my report on the land purchases for the North End praco. I reiterate that the commission woes it to itself and to the public to release the report. I say let the public be the judge of its importance."

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Name 'Vigilantes' BUSHNELL HEAD Committee to Curb

Gov. Curley

## MEETING UNANIMOUS AGAINST GOODWIN

By W. E. MULLINS

Robert T. Bushnell, of Newton, former district attorney of Middlesex county, was elected president of the Republican Club of Massachusetts last night at a meeting in which the members went unanimously on record in urging the Republican members of the executive council to vote against the confirmation of Frank A. Goodwin for any state office.

Maj. Judson Hannigan, of Belmont. the retiring president, obtained passage of a motion calling for the appointment by the new president of a committee of five members whose duties it will be to "stand vigilant at the State House in an attempt to curb the barbarian of

School street."

Will

This motion, designed to establish a committee to oppose certain activities sponsored by Gov. Curley, was opposed by William Shaw McCallum, of Dedham, who urged that the phrase "bar-barian from School street" be stricken out, but his objections were howled down.

The motion to inform the Republican councillors that the club would not countenance any action by them in giving Goodwin a state position was offered by Frederick Butler of Andover, who said that the Governor's announced intention of making Goodwin registrar of motor vehicles fulfilled a prediction he (Mr. Butler) made in the last election, when he said that Goodwin would be rewarded by the Goodwin for becoming

(Continued on Page Twelve)

# OF G. O. P. CLUB

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"I will not stand idly by, I promise you, while a Huey Long dictatorship is established in Massachusetts," he

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In reciting the imperative need at this time for a vigorous minority party, Mr. Bushnell said, "As conditions now are, any one with the temerity to speak up in opposition to anything done by this administration is menaced with the

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"Since the day last January that I hade that speech in Worcester my lips have been sealed against replying to the criticism that was heaped on me. I do not propose to retire from this office without giving an explanation to this club of why I deliberately and knowingly placed my head under the guillotine.

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#### WOULD PUBLISH FARNUM REPORTS

"Knowing that none would run who could make a respectable fight I saw one avenue of escape from an intolerable situation. I decided it would be the point of wisdom to concentrate on the governorship instead of dividing our support, to waste some of it on one who could not be elected.
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"It is not pleasant after four years of interisive work to stand here and still be subjected to such criticism for that speech. I interpreted the situation as I saw it. I am not yet convinced that I was in error. Had we concentrated on the governorship and ignored the senatorship, who is there among us here tonight who can say that we might not have won the governorship?

"I still believe we would have succeeded and we would not today see crepe hanging on the door of the State House with James M. Curley as our Governor."

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In asking the club to instruct the Republican counciliors to vote against any nomination of Mr. Goodwin for state office, Mr. Butler urged the club to use its influence to compel the publication by the Besten finance commission of the reports recently submitted by George R. Farnum, the commission's legal counsel.

SEES PREDICTIONS VINDICATED

The attempt to make Goodwin registrar, Mr. Butler said, "already has vindicated some of trings for which we campaigned, and the publication of those reports, will justify the character of the campaigned. those reports, will justify the character of the campaign we conducted against the present Governor. We have seen one of my predicts some true. I predict we shall see others."

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Secretary, John L, Hurley, of Brookline.
Treasurer, Harcourt Amory, of Ipswich.
Vice-presidents, Frederick L, Parker, of
Westfield: James A. Boland, of Northampton: Bernard W. Boland, of Northampton: Bernard W. Boland, of Northampton: Bernard W. Justen G. G. Worcester: Claude M. Fuess, of Andover; Roy K. Patch, of Beverly: Albert Cole, of Lynn; Dana T. Gallup, of Cambridge: Edmund R. Dewing, of Wellesley John McLaren, of Boston: Frank E. Bryant, of Boston: Robert G. Wilson, Jr., of Boston: Richard F. Paul of Canion: Frank R. Sweet, of Attleboro, and E. Handy, of Wareham.

Executive committee: Donald M. Macdiff Wareham.
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Electibn committee: Robert Bowle, of Milson: G. Gordon Watt, of Boston: J. Fred Hussey, of Salem: Henry J. Allen, of Boston, and J. Wesley A. Gordon, of Brookline.

N. Y. PORT TRUCKMEN

Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square BOSTON MASS.

> HERALD Boston, Mass.

JAN 2 9 1935

#### INCOME TAX CHECKUP

Massachusetts income tax returns reaching back ten years exist no more today than last week when the Governor made his mistake. The statements contained in the newspapers were correct. What i e Governor now proposes to do is something very different from what he originally announced. Then he was going to have the Massachusetts income tax returns examined and find a lot of revenue for the state. Now he hopes to obtain the help of the income tax department at Washington to get the facts he wants.

In the State House there are now the actual income tax returns, the documents themselves just as they were filled out and signed, which were filed in 1931, 1932, 1933 and 1934. The law requires their keeping for two years. The department has in fact kept them for two additional years. The returns filed in 1930 and all earlier years have been destroyed.

What does exist at the State House is a ledger card system which goes back to 1920. Each records the name of a taxpayer, the amount of his tax and the amount paid. That is all. It is not possible to derive from such cards the information the Governor seeks. Their existence does not justify his charge that "contrary to the statement which appeared in the press, records are kept," etc.

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## DEFIES CURLEY MARRIAGE BAN

Hultman's Brother, as Justice Of Peace, Will Tie Knots For All Who Ask

Gov. Curley's threat to refuse reappointment to justices of the peace who perform marriages has failed to disturb Arthur B. Hultman of Quincy, a justice for the past 25 years and a brother of Eugene C. Hultman, metropolitan dis-trict commissioner and political opponent of Curley.

nent of Curley.

Arthur Hultman said at his Quincy office yesterday that he would continue to marry Quincy couples whenever they desire. He has already performed more than 300 marriages, and he will not stop now, he said. Besides, he was reappointed a justice of the peace for seven years only a few months.

BOTH ARE DOING WELL! BABY BORN TO GIRL 13

(Continued from First Page)
hunting a suitable companion for her much-adored and envised bull territer. He has been lonesonne, and also needed something, as film atears will, to lift her from the commonplace status of our periece does not but one pedigreed does from the commonplace status of our periece predigreed does not but one pedigreed does not be suitable of periece parents, which periece means to pedigree, born as she was in England, of periece parents, with periece mannonling the past year; so did Bonnie's monthes and its liftes in this country hon bull territer at the age of 19 and honting the past year.

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(Continued from Pirst Page)

For Her 'Mike' Bull Terrier as Mate Dolores de Rio Buys Prize

METTESTEK DOC

Faultless of Blighty, outstanding bullter Hills, will be pride of Dolores de



ROBERT T. BUSHNELL ected president of the Republican Club of Massachusetts last night.

three others dealing with the railroads, with water and highway traffic and with reorganization of the interstate commerce commission.

Joseph B. Eastman, federal rail coordinator, informed the President today this his special report on transportation, together with the observation, together with the observation of the interstate commerce commerce of the interstate commerce commerce that would be forwarded to House on

BOSTON HERALD, TU

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#### WOULD PUBLISH FARNUM REPORTS

"Knowing that none would run who could make a respectable fight I saw one avenue of escape from an intolerable situation. I lecided it would be the point of wisdom to concentrate on the governorship instead of dividing our support, to waste some of it on one who could not be elected.

"It is not pleasant after four years of intensive work to stand here and still be subjected to such criticism for that speech. I interpreted the situation as I saw it. I am not yet convinced that I was in error. Had we concentrated on the governorship and ignored the senatorship, who is there among us here tonight who can say that we might not have won the governorship?

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"I still believe we would have succeeded and we would not today see crepe hanging on the door of the State House with James M. Curley as our Governor."

Governor."

In asking the club to instruct the Republican counciliors to vote against any nomination of Mr. Goodwin for state office, Mr. Butler urged the club to use its influence to compel the publication by the Besten finance commission of the reports recently submitted by George R. Farnum, the commission's legal counsel.

## SEES PREDICTIONS VINDICATED

The attempt to make Goodwin registrar, Mr. Butler said, "already has vindicated some of trings for which we campaigned, and the publication of those reports, will justify the character of the campaign we conducted against the present Governor. We have seen one of my predicts some true. I predict we shall see others."

The other elected officers are:

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Treasurer, Harcourt Amory of Ipswich.
Vice-presidents, Frederick L. Parker, of
Westfield: James A. Boland, of Northampton: Bernard W. Boland, of Northampton: Bernard W. Boland, of Northampton: Bernard W. Jablonski, of Worcester: Claude
M. Fuess, J. Andover; Roy K. Patch, of
Beverly: Abert Cole, of Lynn; Dana T.
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er.
F. Haslip E. Sutherland, of Onincy: T.
Rockline: Owen A. Hoban, of Gardner: Haslip E. Sutherland, of Onincy: T.
of Bookline.
Electibn committee: Robert Bowle, of MilHussey, of Salem; Henry J. Allen, of Boston,
and J. Wesley A. Gordon, of Brookline.

N. Y. PORT TRUCKMEN

Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square BOSTON MASS.

> HERALD Boston, Mass.

JAN 2 9 1935

## INCOME TAX CHECKUP

Massachusetts income tax returns reaching back ten years exist no more today than last week when the Governor made his mistake. The statements contained in the newspapers were correct. What the Governor now proposes to do is something very different from what he originally announced. Then he was going to have the Massachusetts income tax returns examined and find a lot of revenue for the state. Now he hopes to obtain the help of the income tax department at Washington to get the facts he wants.

In the State House there are now the actual income tax returns, the documents themselves just as they were filled out and signed, which were filed in 1931, 1932, 1933 and 1934. The law requires their keeping for two years. The department has in fact kept them for two additional years. The returns filed in 1930 and all earlier years have been destroyed.

What does exist at the State House is a ledger card system which goes back to 1920. Each records the name of a taxpayer, the amount of his tax and the amount paid. That is all. It is not possible to derive from such cards the information the Governor seeks. Their existence does not justify his charge that "contrary to the statement which appeared in the press, records are kept," etc.

> Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square BOSTON

> > HERALD Boston, Mass.

# DEFIES CURLEY

MARRIAGE BAN Hultman's Brother, as Justice Of Peace, Will Tie Knots For All Who Ask

Gov. Curley's threat to refuse reappointment to justices of the peace who pointment to justices of the peace who perform marriages has failed to disturb Arthur B. Hultman of Quincy, a justice for the past 25 years and a brother of Eugene C. Hultman, metropolitan district commissioner and political opponent of Curley.

Arthur Hultman said at his Quincy office vesterday that he would continue

office yesterday that he would continue desire. He has already performed more than 300 marriages, and he will not stop now, be said. Besides, he was reappointed a justice of the peace for seven years only a few months ago.

> HERALD Boston, Mass.

JAN 29 1935

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## State House Briefs

By FRED M. KNIGHT

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> TRANSCRIPT Boston, Mass.

JAN 29 1935

## **Curley to Press** Relief Program in Washington

Governor, Going to Capital Tomorrow, Has Plan for Federal-State Contact

Governor Curley will leave for Wash-Governor Curley will leave for Washington at midnight tomorrow to place before Federal authorities further plans for his program to provide "work and wages" for the unemployed of Massachusetts. The governor will be accompanied by his daughter, Miss Mary Curley, who will be a guest with him of President Roosevelt at dinner at the White House Thursday night.

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During his stay in the national capital, During his stay in the national capital, the governor, who expects to return to Boston Saturday night, will submit to Federal Emergency Relief officials projects devised by various cities and towns for creating employment as well as the scheme advanced by him for a vast housing development program.

The governor announced today that he had consulted with State Treasurer

had consulted with State Treasurer Charles F. Hurley with a view to the permanent assignment in Washington of a representative of the State treasurer's. office, who would act as a contact mand between the State and Federal Govern4t ments to expedite the flow of Federalh relief funds. Mr. Curley said that wheno

Continued on Page Four

to get our works program under way as soon as possible."

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Frank A. Goodwin, whose name was sent to the State Commissioner of Public Works, William F. Callahan, by the governor last week for appointment as successor to Morgan T. Ryan, registrar successor to Morgan T. Ryan, registrar of motor vehicles, visited the governor's office during the day, but said that he had no comment to make about his proposed appointment. Mr. Callahan returned to the State House during day from Washington and it was expected that he would confer with the Governor late in the afternoon on the subject of Ryan's removal and Goodwin's appointment. ment.

> TRANSCRIPT Boston, Mass.

JAN 29 1935

## G. O. P. Club Fights **Under Bushnell**

### Organizing with New President, Opens Warfare on **Curley and Goodwin**

Robert T. Bushnell of Newton, former district attorney of Middlesex County, has started his predicted presidency of the Republican Club of Massachusetts with a committee named to stand "vigilant at the State House in an attempt to curb the barbarian of School street."

As a further feature marking the start of Bushnell's presidency, to which he was chosen last night by a vote of sixty-three to forty-eight over Dwight B. MacCormack of Milton, the club went on record unanimously in urging the Republican members of the governor's council to vote against confirmation of Frank A. Goodwin, former registrar of motor ve-

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Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square MASS. BOSTON

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JAN 29 1935

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State House

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#### Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square MASS. BOSTON

#### TRANSCRIPT Boston, Mass.

JAN 29 1935

move the cance. forever. Boston, Jan. 26.

#### JUSTICES OF THE PEACE

To the Editor of the Transcript:

The State of Massachusetts should respect the honor and dignity of its justices of the peace more than it does.

The office is an honorable one. The right of justices of the peace to perform marriages is an ancient prerogative that has been continued from generation to generation.

Many people prefer such marriages.

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It is the duty of the State to provide it is the freedom of action, liberty and dependence.

MAX HENRY NEUMAN independence.
Boston, Jan. 28.

Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square BOSTON

> C. S. MONITOR Boston, Mass.

JAN 29 1935

## Farnum Offers Help in Baring Fin Com Facts

## Former Counsel Counts on His Report to Prove Need of Inquiry

Charging that the Boston Finance Commission was deliberately concealing information to which the public is entitled, George R. Farnum, former investigator for the commission, offered to help any group of citizens to force out information now impounded in his reports.

Mr. Farnum, who just resigned from his relationships with the commission, today opened war on the commission, which has been reconstituted with Governor Curley's appointees. In his attack he indicated his conviction that the new commission is now playing the rôle it was

nis conviction that the new commission is now playing the rôle it was carefully designed to play, namely the suppression of the investigation undertaken into transactions of the Curley mayoralty administration.

Upon resigning, Mr. Farnum formally asked that the commission publish his latest report. In its reply the commission made no reference to the report. It called unwarranted Mr. Farnum's assumption that efforts Mr. Farnum's assumption that efforts to question Edmund L. Dolan, for-mer city treasurer, be abandoned.

#### Calls Report Unbiased

The report, declared Mr. Farnum, who was a former Assistant United States Attorney General, was made without any political motive. He characterized his inquiry as a dispassionate search for the facts, which, he added, he found.

Letters, telegrams, and telephone calls that have flooded his office in the past week, Mr. Farnum stated, have come from Democrats and Republicans alike demanding that the

reports be made public.
"The Finance Commission owes it "The Finance Commission owes it to the press and to the public, who, regardless of political alignment, demand the release of the reports," Mr. Farnum declared. "It has now apparently resolved itself into a political issue but every attempt should be made to keep it clear of politics," he pointed out. "It is a matter of checking up on the expenditure of taxpayers' money whether they are Democrats or Republicans and therefore of interest to every Bostonian."

He declared he will take no legal action against the commission and

(Continued on Page 2, Column 6)

Finance Commission has Mr .Farnum's resignation asked for several days ago, no mention was made of Mr. Farnum's demands that his reports be published.

> HERALD Boston, Mass.

JAN 29 1935

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## State House Briefs

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The portrait of Giovanna degil Albrizzi
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the most renowned of the works of
Domenico di Tommaso di Bogordi, callec
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the time when he also painted in the
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The Morgan collection, however, is still necked valuable jewelf—such set the famous snuf box and medallion collections on display at the Metropolitance of art.

The Morgan library, with its rare collection of books and manuscripts, is said to be the banker's special hobby.

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The portrait of Amne, edeest aby burning painted by Rubens between 1622 and pottrait of Name of Austria was married in 1611 points in 1625. Anne, eddest daughter of King points in 1625 and 1625. Anne, eddest daughter of King points in 1625 and 1625. Anne, eddest daughter of King points in 1625 and 1625. Anne, eddest daughter of King points in 1625 and 1625. Anne, eddest daughter of King points in 1625 and 1625. Anne, eddest daughter of King points in 1625 and 1625. Anne, eddest daughter of King points in 1625 and 1625. Anne, eddest daughter of King points in 1625 and 1625. Anne, eddest daughter of King points in 1625 and 1625. Anne, eddest daughter of King points in 1625 and 1625. Anne, eddest daughter of King points in 1625 and 1625. Anne, eddest daughter of King points in 1625 and 1625. Anne, eddest daughter of Rush and 1625 and 1625. Anne, eddest daughter of Rush and 1625 and 1625. Anne, eddest daughter of Rush and 1625 and 1625. Anne eddest and 1625 and 1625 and 1625 and 1625 and 1625 and 1625 and 1625

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Continued from Page One

he assumed office, the Federal Government had committed itself to turning over \$6,000,000, but only \$4500 of that sum had been received.

"We want the balance badly," the governor said, "and I believe that it is advisable that we have someone in Washington to devote his entire time to this work."

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The governor was the guest this afternoon at a luncheon given by the Democratic members of the Legislature at the City Club. The luncheon was private and was in the nature of a caucus for the purpose of giving the governor a chance to outline his views on the legislation to be considered during the present session.

After the luncheon, the governor returned to the State House to go into conference at 3 P. M. with the heads of the various State departments and representatives of Massachusetts, composing his "brain trust" to consider methods of increasing the efficiency and reducing the expense of the State Government.

Asked whether he contemplated any immediate action to bring about the removal of Police Commissioner Joseph J. Leonard of Boston, the governor replied that he had not given attention to that question, because he had been faced with "so many other matters that are so much more important."

"Our big task now," he said, "is to try to get our works program under way as soon as possible."

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**Press Clipping Service** 2 Park Square MASS. BOSTON

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IliM Southbridge Mill Workers Back at Work

A Stiduq od stroger sid



Harris & Ewing

George R. Farnum

Farnum Offers Aid On Fin Com Facts

(Continued from Page 1)

that he can and will insist publicly that his reports be published without deletion of a single paragraph.

#### Board Changed Quickly

Due to the swift removal of two Finance Commissioners by Governor Curley and the appointment of E. Mark Sullivan to replace Judge Kaplan as chairman of the board, the Der rats swooped down on Say Hall just at the time the Farhum reports were presented to the Commission for signature and the

dissequent publication.

Governor Curley said he felt the reports were politically inspired and the reports were politically and the reports reports were politically inspired and therefore should go unpublished. His newly appointed chairman of the commission echoed his chief's opinion. And yesterday when the Finance Commission met to consider Mr. Farnum's resignation asked for several days ago, no mention was made of Mr. Farnum's demands that his reports be published.

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Permanent Aid in Case Only of Loss of Legs, Arms, Eyes Called "Sop"

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tries of Massachusetts for permanent compensation in the case only of loss of both legs, both arms or both eyes.

Samuel B. Horovitz of Boston, a lawyer who said he has represented 5000 disability cases before the Industrial Accident Board, described Horan's petition as "a sop offered by the insurance companies." He declared that, in all his experience he has encountered only two cases of workers losing both legs and only one case of a worker losing both arms. He said the definition of disability should not be made by statute but should be left to the Industrial Accident Board. Board.

The Horan petition was also opposed by Robert J. Watt, legislative aggent of by Robert J. Watt, legislative aggent of the State Federation of Labor, who also objected to the definition of total incapacity as contained in the measure. He said he believed it would be better to have total disability defined by an administrative body rather than by statute. His own definition is that total incapacity existed when a person is unable to perfor many gainful work. Between 1919 and 1933 there were only 118 cases of total disability in Massachusetts, Watt reported, and he estimated the cost even

2 Park Square

MASS.

TRANSCRIPT Boston, Mass.

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BOSTON

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Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square BOSTON

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Already there is plenty of evidence that Governor Curley, given the chance, will run roughshod over anybody and anything he conceives to be in his way. The virtual lynching of two members of the Finance Commission is a case in point. Other examples are the daily threats to remove this public official and that. It should be the function of the Republican Club to check these ruthless tactics. It should be its policy not

sel in court for the people. He has a rare talent for seeing through specious arguments and uncovering hidden reasons. He will need it.

All in all, this announcement that the club plans to stand guard at the State Capitol will serve as reassurance to a large proportion of the citizenry that its interests are not to be wholly ignored. Massachusetts may have gone Democratic last November but the election result cannot be made the excuse for a total disregard of minority rights. The question is larger than one of mere loaves and fishes. It comprehends the whole matter of orderly government and the conduct of public affairs in such a manner that any and all groups shall have fair play.

In its vigilante policy, the Republican Club will doubtless have the assistance and support of the Roosevelt Club. The latter organization has already stated its determination to stand watch on Beacon Hill, with Finance Commission affairs as the thing to scrutinize at once. We commend the Roosevelt Club for thus landing on its feet. It should find, in consequence, that its prestige has been greatly enhanced.

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#### SCRAP THE NRA

To the Editor of the Transcript:

Information coming from Washington that the President is attempting to revive his much lamented NRA can but justify his critics in asking what his motive may be.

When this experiment was instituted

Motive may be.

When this experiment was instituted the President specifically asserted that it was but an experiment and, in event of its failure he would be the first to acknowledge it. That this elaborate assault upon economic law and common sense, attended from its incention with sense, attended from its inception with the greatest barrage of paid propaganda and inspired ballyhoo ever dinned into the ears of hopeful citizens has been an abject failure is a conclusion no longer open to debate. Had this been but an abstract experiment, carried on solely at the expense of its promoters and proponents, without penalizing millions of right thinking citizens in their rightful claim to immunity from political interference with their natural rights and prerogatives, one could even today be more charitably inclined toward those meddlers with our traditional American institutions.

Does it today mean nothing to the President that the consensus of public opinion is that this, as well as several other of his pet schemes, has distinctly failed to accomplish the specific objectives he himself held out to justify this radical departure from American traditions?

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It is probably asking too much of him, in view of the coming election a year and a half hence, that, admitting this grotesque assault upon economic law to be a fallure, he at least make a gesture in behalf of the 'ruggling taxpayers of this nation and discharge the seven thousand non-productive intermeddlers this nation and discharge the seven thousand non-productive intermeddlers with business now attached to this decadent NRA, with salaries ranging from \$1700 to \$12,000 per year.

Even those presuming to justify the continuance of this worse than useless

branch of our over-expanded bureaucracy on the theory that to discharge them cy on the theory that to discharge them would result in shifting the burden to public welfare agencies, have still the onus of proving that the aggregate salaries and incidental expenses paid this hungry horde of exploiters of your hard earned money and mine is not far in excess of what would be required were they all actually shifted onto the public welfare agencies which would not be lic welfare agencies, which would not be

a proper assumption.

As though this observation was not enough to interfere with the normal dienough to interfere with the normal di-gestion of our modest dinners, witness his camp-follower, now safely ensconced on Beacon Hill, boldly recommending several additional branches for the State government, proposing to add 2500 em-ployees to the institutions alone, and otherwise running true to the form anticipated. As a patriotic and educational gesture the intelligent citizens of Massa-chusetts should at this time make a notation of the number of employees on notation of the number of employees on the payroll of the Commonwealth, easily obtainable from reliable authority, of the amount of the 1934 expenditures, and retain it for comparative purposes at the termination of the administration of Mr. Curley.

Geo. E. LARRABEE

Reading, Jan. 25

JAN 29 1935

# Gas Price Inquiry Is Ordered State's Brain Trust Assembles Arsenal to Fight Snow Sought

Today in Greater Boston

And Other Points in New England

Gas Inquiry Ordered

An investigation to determine the fairness of gas rates for the city of Boston was today ordered by the state public utilities department, to begin at once.

Action came at a hearing held on petition of Mayor Mansfield and customers of the Boston Consolidated Gas Company—asking that the gas rates be lowered.

Representatives of the gas interests reversed their previous opposition to the inquiry at today's hearing. They said they would co-opering.

tion to the inquiry at today's hearing. They said they would co-operate, while reserving their right to oppose any specific opinions that the inquiry might develop.

At an earlier hearing, the gas interests claimed that the financial complexities of the holding company were so involved that no fair decision could be made. Since that time however, President Roosevelt made it clear that he would proceed toward the virtual abolition of the utility holding company as a firm utility holding company as a fi-nancial power.

The costs of gas to the Boston Consolidated will be traced by the einquiry, back, through its holding drompany—which is the Massachusetts Gas Companies—to the ultimate producing company which supplies the gas. Investigators will report on a the costs of the producing units and the holding company, which are the the holding company, which are the basis for the rates charged to Bostonians by the Consolidated.

Following the inquiry, the rate heaving will be resumed on Feb. 28.

#### **Brain Trust Gathers**

Governor Curley's brain trust swung into action today to help develop a more efficient and economical state government in Massa-

Composed of economists from 22 Massachusetts colleges and universities, the brain trust late today attended a conference between Gov-ernor Curley and approximately 60 state department officials—the first of a series of monthly meetings for the improvement of state administration.

The Governor previously said he was not entirely certain that the State is being run as efficiently as it State is being run as efficiently as it should. He hopes that his brain trust, made up of the "best minds in the State," will present numerous workable ideas with which to improve the state government, and render the agencies of the State more serviceable to the public.

While the Governor did not announce membership of the new group, prior to the meeting, there was little doubt that it would contain several economists from Harvard University, Massachusetts Intitute of Teophology Butter Harvard Contains and Contains an stitute of Technology, Boston University and Boston College. Undoubtedly Prof. Frank Simpson of

Boston University, a Curley sup-porter, will be in the group.

As for calling the department heads into monthly conference to talk over state problems, the Gov-ernor is not the first to adopt such ernor is not the first to adopt such a practice. In 1927 Charles P. Howard, chairman of the state commission on administration finance, started the monthly meeting

Although it has been thought that Governor Curley's brain trust is the adoption in Massachusetts of the organization set up by President Roosevelt in Washington, Governor Curley today pointed out that he

clerk, brought the council down to earth, with one brandishment of a city rule. Any ambitious councilor, he said, would have to foot his own bills. The council has no authority for voting such sums out of the city budget.

budget.
Originally, one councilor introduced a resolution that a committee of the council should go. But there was the glint of travel and lower taxes in the eyes of many another councilor, and the vote was quickly changed to include everyone. Today, the council's mind was changed. It will not go at its own expense. The city will have to wait, to hear how Cincinnati manages that \$16 tax rate.

Shovels Are Speeded

Thirty towns still nosing their way through unremoved drifts, today had allotments of ERA money to speed the shoveling. Boston ERA was peculiarly fortunate, having some unexpended funds which could be applied to the attack on the

had a brain trust of economists working with him at City Hall as early as 1930. In addition, he said individual economists were called in for conferences frequently, under his

Snow Equipment Urged

Boston now has 15,600 men, the biggest force ever in the history of the city, at work clearing the 977 city streets of snow. In fact there are more men than there is equipment, and Col. There are and Col. Thomas F. Sullivan, in charge of the department, is welcoming with open arms any trucks the city can hire. Five-ton trucks are

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

for single persons in distress."

It was understood, however, that rescue is shortly on the way—for the large relief appropriation voted by the Federal Congress will be largely turned into works projects. The ERA is said to be the only organiza-tion set up to carry out all sorts of projects, reaching all sorts of people. It is therefore logically expected to be the disbursing source for the new flood of federal relief money.

Firemen Fight Snow

Resourcefulness of the local fire department as well as the need for cleaning out snow-choked back department as well as the need for cleaning out snow-choked back alleyways was shown last night in a three-alarm fire that damaged an apartment house at 45-47 Batavia Street in the Back Bay. Fire companies answering the late alarms, unable to get up Batavia Street because of the first alarm apparatus already in the street, or get down the service alleyway separating Batavia Street apartments from those on Westland Avenue, swiftly dug out hydrants from the snow piled high on Westland Avenue, ran hose lines through a delicatessen store on Westland Avenue immediately opposite the burning apartment building, and so got at the blaze, which was burning very briskly indeed in the rear of the Batavia Street apartment.

Tunnel Is Boston's Job

Boston must continue to pay for the keep of its "white elephant," the East Boston traffic tunnel, if the joint legislative ways and means committee has anything to say. Indications were that the committee would recommend rejection of would recommend rejection of three bills, providing that the State pay from the highway fund the principal and interest of bonds on the \$19,000,000 tunnel. The same recommendation is expected on a provision for abolishing all toll charges.

The attitude of the committee was evident by the manner in which it handled the hearing at the State House today.

Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square BOSTON MASS.

> C. S. MONITOR Boston, Mass.

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## Curley Seeks Payment Of Federal \$6,000,000

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Today he announced that he will confer with Charles F. Hurley, state treasurer, regarding the appointment of an attorney from the treasurer's department familiar with finance to become a contact man in Washington to speed up the payinnance to become a contact man in Washington to speed up the payment of \$6,000,000 due the State from the Federal Government on PWA projects. On inauguration day the Governor said the Federal Government had paid only \$4500 of this money.

> Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square **BOSTON** MASS.

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GEO. E. LARRABEE Curley. Reading, Jan. 25



Canadians.

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Solorses. George H. Dern, Secretary of War.

Sketch of the West.

Ls. male chorus; concert orchestra.

Ls. male chorus; concert orchestra.

in rectal.

in rectal.

is and Allen; Bobby Dolan's Orchestra.

solets; quartet, orchestra.
solets; quartet, orchestra.
r Marshall; solets; orchestra.
etwork dramatic sketch.
etw. conclain, and company; orchestra.
in rectal.

Up to Luncheon J. Stannard, conductor. WHZ, United States Army Band, Capt. William J. Stannard, conductor. WHZ, "The Monitor Views the News."

Tomorrow's Features

Reports; features. Porceasts, events. Or Musical Highlesch his orchestra. To vocalist. Alexander Orchestra. MBC vocalist. Alexander Orchestra. MBC vocalist. Alexander Orchestra. Alexander Orchestra. Alexander Orchestra. In holf and Johnny Green and Pericy Stevens and Gance orchestra. In holf and Johnny Green and Pericy Stevens and Gance orchestra. Arsenal to Light Suom Sonatt solois solois solois strong solois s

quotas.

drifts. Other towns, however, already spent up to the limits of their allotments, and the amounts will have to

deducted from their February

"I cannot increase total disburse ments, even in an emergency," said State ERA Director Rotch today.

"This means more appeals for funds to Washington.
"Each month, local administrators

and officials write me of the severe need for more funds. But this time I have been bombarded with tele-

grams and letters from nearly every-

where. All declare they cannot begin to take care of even the unemployed

families, and can do nothing at all for single persons in distress.

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It was understood, however, that rescue is shortly on the way—for the large relief appropriation voted by the Federal Congress will be largely turned into works projects. The ERA is said to be the only organization set up to carry out all sorts of projects, reaching all sorts of people. It is therefore logically expected to be the disbursing source for the new flood of federal relief money.

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(Continued from Page 1)

worth \$3 an hour and 2½ 5-ton trucks bring \$2.50.

This afternoon at 4 o'clock Mayor Mansfield will speak over Station WNAC, explaining in detail his order of \$800,000 to purchase additional snow removal equipment.

The proposal will go before the City Council tomorrow—as the Mayor's answer to a chorus of protest, following the recent storm. The Mayor anticipates approval by the Mayor anticipates approval by the Council. Boston's plight is not unique, the Mayor said. New York, Philadelphia and Baltimore were embarrassed by the same lack of adequate equipment, and clogged streets drew forth the same fire of criticism.

The admitted cause of the slow clearing of the streets was run-down and inadequate plows, trucks, trac-tors and similar apparatus. The Mayor's plan would purchase 21 snow loaders, of the sort that gather admiring crowds as they cut away the drifts, and carry them by endthe drifts, and carry them by end-less belt to a dumping point above the truck. It would buy 50 V-shaped plows, 12 tractors, 10 trailers for snow loading, and a large assort-ment of trucks.

ment of trucks.

Meanwhile, the Mayor indicated that the present equipment had done the best possible under the circumstances. All downtown streets are cleared, he said, and one-way lanes are cut through all other streets. However, he continued:

However, he continued:
"I consider it imperative to remedy the deficit of equipment. After the experience of the last few days, I am fully aware from personal observations, that the city cannot otherwise prevent the discomfort and economic loss attendant upon such a storm. Any recurrence of such conditions must be prevented."

G. O. P. Fires on Curley
"Fight Curleyism," will be the
slogan of the Republican Club of
Massachusetts, for the coming two
years. At a turbulent meeting last
night, the club elected Robert T.
Bushnell, formerly district attorney
of Middlesex County, as president, of Middlesex County, as president, and pledged unremitting efforts to expose abuses, which they charged the Governor with instigating.

The meeting was one long uproar, filled with invective and cheers. The Governor was called "the barbarian of School Street," the "Goliath of the State House," and "another Huey State House,"

He was accused by Republican leaders of suppressing the Boston Finance Commission inquiries into questioned financial transactions of the city and of fulfilling every pessimistic prediction made by Republi-

cans in the recent campaign.
William S. McCallum tried to perreade the gathering that some of the terms, especially the "barbarian" phrase, were not worthy of the Club, and would reflect discredit on it. But the phrase was left in a motion, when finally passed.

### Junket Declared Off

No junket for the Boston City Council to Cincinnati. The sad news came to an eager group of councilors who were all set to waltz off to Ohio, to see how Cincinnati keeps its tax rate down to \$16. They figured it would be more than worth it to the city, if they learned a trick or two

city, if they learned a trick or two in the tax-reducing game.

But John B. Hynes, assistant city clerk, brought the council down to earth, with one brandishment of a city rule. Any ambitious councilor, he said, would have to foot his own bills. The council has no authority for voting such sums out of the city. for voting such sums out of the city

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Boston, Mass. JAN 2 9 1936

## GOV CURLEY AND ATTY GEN DEVER SPEAK AT ST ALPHONSUS ASSOCIATION BANQUET



Guests and officers of St Alphonsus Association: Front row, left to right—Rev James P. Clark, C. SS. R., former leader of association's band; Rev Michael Gearin, C. SS. R., rector of Mission Church; Edward Sullivar, president. Back row, left to right—John G. Cleary, treasurer; John P. Sweeney, vice president; Edward Duggan, chairman banquet committee; Gerard Cleary, secretary.

The 33d annual banquet of the St Alphonsus Association was held in St Alphonsus Hall, Roxbury, last night, with 800 members present.

Gov Curley told the members that the "New Deal" of Franklin Roosevelt was founded on the teachings of Pope Pius XI and Pope Leo XIII, Clark, formerly leader of the Mission

Which men were demanding today of Church Field Band, now of New York; Atty Gen Paul A. Dever, Rev James J. Healey, spiritual director of the association, and Pres Edward C. Sullivan.

The 33d annual banquet of the St as they sought justice and equality of opportunity.

Other speakers were Rev Michael Gearin, C. SS. R., rector of the Mission of the association; Rev James D. ley. Edward A. Duggan was chairman of the banquet committee.

GLOBE Boston, Mass. JAN 29 1935

## CALLAHAN BACK, HAS NO **COMMENT ON RYAN CASE**

### Has Not Acted on Removal, But Has Sent Reply to Gov Curley's Letter Regarding It

Commissioner W. F. Callahan of the Board of Public Works arrived at his office in the Nashua-st building at about 10 o'clock this morning on his return from Washington, where he spent two days discussing plans for the State's part in the construction of a new Federal scenic highway which

a new Federal scenic highway which it is planned will cross the western part of the Commonwealth. Commissioner Callahan explained he has no comment to make on Gov Curley's letter requesting the dis-missal of Registrar of Motor Vehicles Morgan T. Ryan and the appoint-

moval he is known to favor, he said:
"Really, I can't tell you at this time. There are so many other things of more importance, the matter of getting this work program

ment in his place of former Registrar Frank A. Goodwin. He freely admitted no action had been taken in the matter and it was apparent that he has actually been too busy with matters pertaining to his trip to deal with those which can wait for cool consideration.

Commissioner Callahan has written and sent his reply to Gov Curley's letter of last week, but its contents probably will not be revealed to the public except by Gov Curley.

If Commissioner Callahan "stands Ryan Case"

Ryan Case Continued on Page 6

> GLOBE Boston, Mass. JAN 29 1935

## **GOV CURLEY ORDERS** THOMAS RAY FIRED

Ely Appointee Will Be Replaced by King

Thomas M. Ray, who served as messenger for Joseph B. Ely during his four years as Governor, was discharged yesterday from his new post as confidential secretary to Commission of Agriculture Edgar H. Gillett.

Gov Curley asked Commissioner Gillett to replace Ray with Edward L. King of Newton, a graduate of Massachusetts Agricultural College, Ray was the second member of the Ely official family to feel the Curley ax. Gov Curley has ordered Commissioner of Public Works William F. Callahan to replace Registrar of Motor Vehicles Morgan T. Ryan with Frank A. Goodwin. Frank A. Goodwin.

Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square MASS. BOSTON

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Boston, Mass.

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REPUBLICANS HIT AT "CURLEYISM"

### Bushnell Chosen Head of State G. O. P. Club

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**GLOBE** 

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"No," said Litchfield, and sat down.

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## CALLAHAN BACK, HAS NO **COMMENT ON RYAN CASE**

### Has Not Acted on Removal, But Has Sent Reply to Gov Curley's Letter Regarding It

Commissioner W. F. Callahan of the Board of Public Works arrived at his office in the Nashua-st building at about 10 o'clock this morning on his return from Washington, where he spent two days discussing plans for the State's part in the construction of a new Federal scenic highway which it is planned will cross the western

part of the Commonwealth.

Commissioner Callahan explained he has no comment to make on Gov Curley's letter requesting the dismissal of Registrar of Motor Vehicles Morgan T. Ryan and the appoint-

ment in his place of former Registrar Frank A. Goodwin. He freely admitted no action had been taken in the matter and it was apparent that he has actually been too busy with matters pertaining to his trip to deal with those which can wait for cool consideration.

Commissioner Callahan has written and sent his reply to Gov Curley's letter of last week, but its contents probably will not be revealed to the public except by Gov Curley.

If Commissioner Callahan "stands

Ryan Case Continued on Page 6

Boston, Mass.

JAN 2 9 1935

## **GOV CURLEY ORDERS** THOMAS RAY FIRED

Ely Appointee Will Be Replaced by King

Thomas M. Ray, who served as messenger for Joseph B. Ely during his four years as Governor, was discharged yesterday from his new post as confidential secretary to Commission of Agriculture Edgar H. Gillett.

Gov Curley asked Commissioner Gillett to replace Ray with Edward L. King of Newton, a graduate of Massachusetts Agricultural College. Ray was the second member of the Ely official family to feel the Curley ax. Gov Curley has ordered Commissioner of Public Works William F. Callahan to replace Registrar of Motor Vehicles Morgan T. Ryan with Frank A. Goodwin.

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Mary A. Murphy, Mrs Stanton White,
Katherine Leonard, Mary McLaughlin, John
B. F. Curley, James B. Connelly, Alice
Carter, Katherine Leonard, Mrs Charles
Murphy, Alice B. Ryan, Delia Walsh, John
D. Connors, Mrs Henry Griffin, Catherina
Tracy, Mrs Agnes Durken, Mrs John P.
Donovan, Mrs William Grady, Evelyn McDonald, Mrs John J. Curley, Mary G.
Murphy, John R. Dugan, Frank M. Curley,
Fred Harrington, James J. Dolan, Daniel
Howard, Philip Petrocelli, James Hall,
Martin Cavanaugh, Thomas Quinn, James
Flynn, Martin Tully, Anthony McNealy,
William McDeavitt, Dr Osborne, Timothy
Regan, George N. Cunningham, Robert
Rimes, Mrs Daniel Terry, James Dolan,
John Bowen, Thomas P. Murray, Dennis
Crowley, Fred McGnily, Vernie Harrington, John Sheehy, John Crehan, Arthur E.
Gaynon, John J. O'Brien, Michael J. Manning, Helen Downey, Charles Murphy,
Mary C. Breen, Philip Monahan, John
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### ANAVAH (Port Everglades) IMAIM UASSAN 01



39,935-ton world cruise favorite

(formerly Belgenland)

## S.S.COLUMBIA CKNIZE SHIP

### Ryan Case—

Continued from the First Page

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### HEARING ON CUT IN LIGHT RATES MONDAY

Gov Curley announced yesterday that the meeting he had called of power and light officials to discuss his proposal for a reduction in rates had been postponed until 2 o'clock next Monday. The Governor said the power men and he were both de-sirous of securing more data before discussing the matter. Paul Jones of the Commonweams shoe and Leather Company, which operates factories at Whitman, Mass, and Gardiner, Me, said the tendency toward migration from Massachusetts and been increased by the higher abor costs imposed by the hour and abor costs imposed by the hour and wage provisions on the boot and since code. He said the public had shoe code. He said the public had

Brann pointed out, however, that he right of a manufacturer to nigrate to other communities if desired must be recognized.

Faul Jones of the Commonwealth shoes and Leather Commonwealth

nd we confemplate no endeavor to suse any industry to migrate into tors and Representatives in Con-ress, should work out a definite olicy to conserve the industries of lew England as a whole and ass-arted "We in Maine desire to work n entire cooperation with the citi-ens of Massachusetts. We have no estre or purpose to interfere with he economic life of Massachusetts nd we contemplate no endeavor to

> Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square **BOSTON** MASS.

> > **GLOBE** Boston, Mass.

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Ely Appointee Will Be Replaced by King

Thomas M. Ray, who served as messenger for Joseph B. Ely during his four years as Governor, was discharged yesterday from his new post as confidential secretary to Commission of Agriculture Edgar H. Gil-

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L. King of Newton, a graduate of Massachusetts Agricultural College. Ray was the second member of the Ely official family to feel the Curley ax. Gov Curley has ordered Commissioner of Public Works William F. Callahan to replace Registrar of Motor Vehicles Morgan T. Ryan with Frank A. Goodwin. Frank A. Goodwin.

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JAN 29 1935

## REPUBLICANS HIT AT "CURLEYISM"

Bushnell Chosen Head of State G. O. P. Club

In a turbulent and wordy session which squabbled over the advisability of referring to Gov Curley as the "Barbarian of School Street," the Republican Club of Massachusetts elected Robert T. Bushnell, ex-district attorney of Middlesex County, as president, and adopted "Fight Curleyism" as their slogan for the coming

two years.

"From now on, if anyone who speaks in criticism of the present administration, attempts will be made to slander his reputation, and silence him at any expense," Mr Bushnell predicted after he

was elected.
"Well, I believe that there is still enough life left in the people of Massachusetts, and that they are not going to sit idly by and see a Huey Long Dictatorship set up in this Commonwealth."

Bushnell was elected in preference to Dwight B. MacCormack of Milton, by a vote of 83 to 48. Other officers of the club were elected unanimously.

### "Liberal Opposition" Urged

Pres Bushnell told the club that there was now more need than ever before for an intelligent, progressive opposition.
"The opposition must be liberal and

opposition.

"The opposition must be liberal and progressive in the true meaning of the words," he said, "and not in the hackneyed meaning that every political vote seeker and cock sparrow economist applies them."

Had he thought the members of the Republican party would not form such an opposition, Mr Bushnell said he would have refused the position of president of the club, or any other office. However, he said, he felt sure that they would furnish such opposition, enroll new members, and do a great service to the Commonwealth.

Before the elections were held, Ex-Pres Judson Hannigan called upon every member to fight the administration of Gov Curley.

"The office of Governor is held by a man who will become the despot of despots, if he is allowed to. The situation requires aggressive, watchful supervision. James Michael Curley is a menace to the good name of Massachusetts and to orderly government," Major Hannigan asserted.

To Watch State House

### To Watch State House

At the close of the meeting a mo-tion was passed to appoint a com-mittee to keep in touch with pro-ceedings at the State House and take

appropriate action.

It was proposed to the meeting in

the following words:
"To appoint a committee to keep an eye on the State House and take action when necessary to curb the barbarian of School st."

William S. McCallum of Dedham said he assumed the reference was

said he assumed the reference was to the Governor. Told it was, he sug-gested that it be stricken, but the original statement was carried by a large majority.

The club also went on record as opposing the appointment of Frank A. Goodwin, recent independent candidate for Governor, to any office in the State service.

"During the recent campaign I said.

"During the recent campaign I said that Goodwin was being held in the race by Gov Curley," Frederick Butler of Lowell, campaign manager of Gaspar Bacon in the recent contest, said. "Now I see that Gov Curley is trying to appoint him as Registrar of Motor Vehicles." Mr Butler suggested the motion and the club passed it unanimously.

gested the motion and the crop passed it unanimously. Before the election of officers was held a small group of the club openly attacked retiring Pres Hannigan for indorsing the candidacy of Senator David I. Walsh in a speech at Worcester a year ago.

The attack was once more led by Mr McCallum of Dedham, despite the boos of other members and shouts of "Sit down!" Others defended Mr Hannigan's actions, while still others demanded that bygones be bygones.

Stating that he wanted to clear up the situation before leaving office, Mr.

Hannigan said that he made the state-ment at Worcester knowing that he would be criticized by many mem-bers of the club. It was done, he said

bers of the club. It was done, he said after numerous men in the party had refused to run for the Senatorship and with the theory in mind that the party should concentrate on electing a Republican Governor.

Brief but heated arguments were made by supporters of the two presidential candidates, with the younger element insistent that Mr MacCormack would draw young members into the party, an element in which they were sadly lacking, they said.

### Bushnell Fears Fascism

that while he was in favor of op-position, it was opposition of an in-telligent, constructive nature which On his election, Mr Bushnell said

position, it was opposition of an intelligent, constructive nature which he hoped the party would offer during the time he was president.

"However, it is not a one man job, or a job that can be done by one small group of men," he said. "It must be done by a large group of serious minded and determined citizens, and unless it is done, the end of our institutions is dangerously near and the one-man party of Hitlerism, Fascism, or Bolshevism is lurklerism, Fascism, or Bolshevism is lurk-

other officers elected were:
John L. Hurley of Brookline. Starcourt Amory of Ioswich.
Frederick L. Parker of Westfield.
Boland of Northampton.
Doyle of Leominster. Frank M.
of Worcester, Claude M. Fuess of
Roy K. Patch of Beverly, Albert

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JAN 2 9 1935

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## GOV CURLEY DECLARES EXTRA COUNSEL RACKET

Says Attorneys General Paid More Than \$1,000,000 to Special Lawyers in Last 10 Years

Examination of all fees paid to talent available among the assistant special counsel employed by the Attorney's General's department in the past 10 years was asked by Gov Curley yesterday in a letter to Atty Gen

Paul A. Dever. The letter said:
"Will you be good enough to itemize the same, giving me the name of
the outside counsel and the services
which they performed."
"In view of the fact that more than
\$1,000,000 of the department's money
has been paid to lawyers and others,
it seems to be time to make a definite
policy," the Governor said.

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The Governor also objected to special counsel employed as liquidating agents for closed banks who "desire to keep their names on the State payroll for the rest of their lives," he said.

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He will discuss the situation in detail today when he meets the State Department heads in conference for the first of the periodical meetings he will hold with them.

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RYAN'S OUSTING AWAITS

RETURN OF CALLAHAN Action on the removal of Registrar Morgan T. Ryan of the State Registry of Motor Vehicles, as directed by Gov Curley, is expected to be taken by Commissioner Callahan of the Public Works Department on his return from Works Department on his return from

Washington tomorrow.

Registrar Ryan said yesterday he would make no comment until Commissioner Callahan's return.

The Commissioner is representing the Governor at a meeting with Secretary Ickes on a proposed scenic highway through the western part of

the State.
"That transcends in importance the question of a mere registrar. The matter of the registrar will be taken care of at the proper time," the Gov-

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### CURLEY CONFIRMS REPORT OF RAY'S REMOVAL

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Gillette, His Excellency said he believed that to be the fact.
"I believe the Commissioner of
Agriculture said that Ray had not
visited his office since the day he was
appointed." the Governor added.
Edward L. King of Newton, a graduate of Massachusetts State College,
succeeds Ray in the position. He
was recommended by Gov Curley
for the job.
Ray was mentioned for several jobs
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## **GOVERNOR LAUDS** ROXBURY BOYS

St Alphonsus Group Has 33d Annual Banquet

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"Little did anyone think when the Tammany Cub was organized 33 years ago and when the St Alphonsus Association was in its infancy," said the Governor, "that one of the members of the Tammany Club would one day rise to the highest office in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. The accession to the seat of power was all the more remarkof power was all the more remarkable when one considers that I was born in practically abject poverty." On the Roxbury roll of honor Gov

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During the past 10 years about 20 banks have been taken over by the State Banking Department. In some instances these institutions were merged with others and in other assistant Attorney General.

The Governor pointed out that the legal affairs of these extra lawyers is paid by the depositors, among whom is the State itself in some instances. If the outside counsel live of the legal that the practice is wrong in view of the legal that the practice is wrong in view of the legal that the practice is wrong in view of the legal that the practice is wrong in view of the legal that the practice is wrong in view of the legal that the practice is wrong in view of the legal that the practice is wrong in view of the legal that the practice is wrong in view of the legal that the practice is wrong in view of the services to keep their names on the State payroll for the rest of keep the

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Very Rev Michael A. Gearin, C. SS. R., rector of the Mission Church and spiritual president of the St Alphonsus Association, said that men with God-given powers were rising in tyrranical Mexico with principles that no Government can take away. He said that the Pontiff had issued a clarion call for Catholic action and he urged his hearers to join the movement.

"Most of our troubles lie in Godless education," said Fø Gearin. "Universities, the schools and the screen are included in the list of those spreading Godless education.

"The banning of a play outraging womanhood written by an Irish playwright with a patronymic name, is an example of Catholic action. The Mayor is t obe commended for his stand."

Rev James Hayes, C. SS. R., rector emeritus of the Mission Church, was greeted by the members of the association.

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Rev James P. Clark, C. SS. R., of New York, former Army chaplain, and former director of the Mission Church Field Band, recalled the memories of fr Frawley, Fr Corr and gave special praise to Rev Fr Hayes who was present.

Fr Clark said that courage is the essense of character in mind, not physical courage, but moral courage. He said that it takes greater courage to combat irreverence than it takes to go over the top in armed conflict or to rescue a person from the icy waters of the ocean.

"Dirty motion pictures would never be flashed on the screen if our men and women were what they ought to be," said Fr Clark.

Others speakers were Rev John J. Healey, C. S. S. R., spiritual director of the St Alphonsus Association, who made a plea for the support of lawfully constituted authority, assailing demigods who would ruin us by casting us into socialism; Pres Edward C. Sullivan and Atty Gen Dever.

John M. Kelly was toastmaster. Among the guests were Rev John F. Renehan, C. SS R., noted director of the famous Lenten drama, "Pilate's Daughter," annually presented by the Mission Church, and Rev Ambrose Walker, former member of the Mission Church Field Band.

Edward A. Duggan was chairman of the banquet committee, assisted by Michael F. O'Hara, Albert E. Dwyer, Leonard Brian, John J. Casey, T. Frank Haley, Joseph E McManus, Albert E. Taylor, Joseph Colahan, James V. McCloskey and Charles Nicholson.

GI OUCESTER FISHERMEN

> GLOBE Boston, Mass.

JAN 2 9 1935

## WALSH CONFERS WITH PRESIDENT

Postmastership Here One of Subjects Discussed

WASHINGTON, D C, Jan 29—Senator David I. Walsh of Massachusetts visited the executive offices at the White House this morning for conference with President Roosevelt. It was said that the purpose of the Senator's call was to talk over Massachusetts patronage, in which the se-lection of a postmaster of Boston looms large.

Postmaster General Farley has insisted that when the time came for naming a postmaster at Boston, Ex-Congressman Peter F. Tague, who has the backing of Gov Curley, will be appointed. Senator Walsh is in favor of the retention of Postmaster Hurley Hurley.

> 2 Park Square MASS. **BOSTON**

> > **GLOBE** Boston, Mass.

JAN 29 1935

DEFIES CURLEY'S EDICT BY MARRYING COUPLE

WORCESTER, Jan 28 (A. P.)— Charles Ward Johnson, justice of the peace and former State Senator, answered Gov Curley's edict to jus-tices to stop marrying and let clergy-men do it, or lose the State commis-sion by marrying a couple tonight

men do it, or lose the State commission, by marrying a couple tonight.

The couple was Miss Mary E. Doyle of this city and Harold D. Boucher of West Springfield. Both are employed at the State Hospital.

Gov Curley said his warning to justices was to be taken literally and that marriages belonged to the clergy, not to civil servants.

Mr Johnson is a Republican and son of the late Charles Ward Johnson Sr, also a justice of the peace, who had the reputation of having married more couples than any other justice in the State. He replied to Curley that he was "empowered by law" to perform marriages and "would continue to follow the law." His commission has about four more years to run. years to run.

Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square ROSTON MASS.

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JAN 29 1935

## SAYS "FIN COM" IS, INVESTIGATING

Suggestion to End Dolan Inquiry "Unwarranted"

Minds Open, Sullivan's Word -Accept Farnum Resignation

The suggestion of George R. Farnum that the Boston Finance Commission proposes to drop the so-called Dolan investigation is "unwarranted," the commission wrote Mr Farnum last night in a letter accepting his resignation as special counsel.

Meeting at their School-st offices for the first time since the reorganization brought about by Gov Curley, the five members of the commission, through their spokesman, Chairman E. Mark Sullivan, declined to discuss the Dolan investigation or talk about the contemplated entire on Mr. For the contemplated action on Mr Far-num's demand that his report on the

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JAN 29 1935

### KEVERE CITY COUNCIL **ADVOCATES PURCHASE**

Opposes Curley for Stand Against "L" Plan

REVERE, Jan 28—Any attitude of Gov Curley against the purchase of the Chelsea Division of the Eastern Massachusetts Street Railway by the State was assailed in a resolution offered by Councilor William H. Gal-lagher and passed by the City Coun-cil tonight cil tonight.

cil tonight.

Such purchase, he said, would ameliorate the transportation problems of this city. The Governor is respectfully asked in the resolution to alter his attitude and be in accord with the purchase, for which, the resolution said, the Citizens League has been fighting for years.

Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square **BOSTON** MASS.

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JAN 29 1935

## HTS "RACKET" IN LIQUIDATING

Governor Orders Discharge of All of Agents

Gov Curley this afternoon called for the immediate discharge today by the State Bank Commissioner of all the liquidating agents, special attorneys, and counsel of all the closed banks throughout Massachusetts.

His announcement of this executive order took by surprise 200 heads of various State departments whom he had called together in a special meeting in the Gardner Auditorium of the State House this afternoon.

"Has Cost \$2,198,958"

"It is time to end this liquidating racket," the Governor said. He said that the practice of naming special liquidating agents and counsel had cost the depositors of closed banks \$2,198,958.

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ating racket in the Bank Commissioner's department, which we thought was perfect, for the bene-fit primarily of a privileged clique of attorneys, better know as poli-tical lawyers," the Governor de-

clared. He named the firm of Ropes, Gray, Boyden, and Perkins of which former Gov Joseph B. Ely Gray, had been a member before being elected to office, as "one particular law firm recorded in every liquidating case as a beneficiary of the depositors of closed banks."

He described the state of affairs in the liquidation of closed banks in the State as "shocking" and "un-conscionable." He further ordered Bank Commissioner Arthur Guy to offer for sale at once \$8,000,000 worth of buildings and foreclosed property, thrown upon the State and costing the State, he said,

\$100,000 a year.

Gov Curley told his department heads that henceforth the Attorney General's office would handle the cases of various closed banks.

"If that had been done two years ago," he said, "40 men at \$5000 a year apiece could have saved depositors \$1,200,000."

THE WEATHER

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North End Prado land takings be published.

"The commission hasn't committed itself," Mr Sullivan declared after the meeting had finished.

"We are still investigating matters. I can't anticipate what the commission will do; they are all pretty independent. They've shown that so far, all right. Their minds are open."

Mr Farnum resigned last week because of what he called the "incredible discourtesy" of the commission in ordering him to discontinue subpena proceedings against Ex-City Treas Edmund L. Dolan.

His demand on his Prado survey was answered in the commission's brief letter as follows: "In failing to comment specifically on the other statements made by you in your letter, the commission does not concede their correctness."

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THE WEATHER

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agency to deal with traffic on land and water.

STATE NOTABLES TO JOIN TRIBUTE TO "JOE" BRENNAN

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A distinguished gathering will attend the dinner to be given in honor of Joseph H. Brennan, newly-appointed executive secretary of the Allied Theatres of Massachusetts, at the Copley-Plaza tomorrow evening.

Among the guests will be: Gov James M. Curley and his staff; Miss Mary Curley, Lieut Gov Joseph L. Hurley, Mayor and Mrs Frederick W. Mansfield, Mr and Mrs William J. Foley, Ex-Mayor Malcolm E. Nichols, Ex-Gov Alvan T. Fuller, James H. Brennan, Atty Gen Paul

S. Dever, Mayor Thomas O'Brien of

Revere and Gen Alfred F. Foote.

Mr Brennan has for nearly 25
years enjoyed an enviable reputation
as a theatre official. He was associated during that time with the
Loew interests in Boston, and recently resigned as manager of Loew's
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A reception will be held at 6:30 p m, followed by a dinner to be attended by nearly 1000 men and women prominent in various walks of life. The toastmaster will be Maurice N. Wolf. There will be entertainers from theatres and night clubs of Boston. Music for dancing will be furnished by Charles R. Hector and his orchestra.

The general committee in charge is headed by George Kraska and includes:

Peter H. Rogers, Tom Spry, John Ford

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Boston, Mass.

JAN 2 9 1935

Gov Turns Down Plan for Interoffice Phone as Too Expensive Now

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Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square **BOSTON** MASS.

**GLOBE** 

Boston, Mass.

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Meantime Mr Chase has arranged

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Boston, Mass.

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### SAWYER SAYS DECADENT POTATOES SERVED TO HOSPITAL PATIENTS

Criticism of the potatoes served to inmates in the Northampton State Hospital was offered yesterday by Representa-tive Roland D. Sawyer of Ware to Richard D. Grant, Gov Cur-

ley's secretary.

Presenting a decadent potato to the secretary Representative Sawyer said it had been served to a patient at the hospital.

"I would like to have Gov Curley check up on the superintendent of the hospital and find out why a thing like this is served when potatoes are so cheap," said the Representa-

Mr Grant said he would take the matter up with the GovPress Clipping Service 2 Park Square **BOSTON** MASS.

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"This order," said Mr Nicholson,
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The House of Representatives had adopted a similar schedule.

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and, twin sons, John and daughter, Mary, her parents, a prother, John, and four sisters, Lillian, Evelyn, Ruth and Dorothy.

CHELSEA

Edward O'Neill, 60, of 132 Everett st, died suddenly yesterday morning in the Kashishian Shoe Company, 92 Pearl st. Police were called and he was taken to the Memorial Hospital where he was pronounced dead by Dr Marshall. His body was then taken to the North Grove-st Morgue. Attempt was made by local police to notify his sister, Mary Brannon of Bangor, Me.

Bangor, Me.
Gov James M. Curley will be one of the guests at a testimonial banquet to be tendered Alderman James A. Hanlon in Park Hall tomorrow night. Charles Guttenberg is chairman of the affair, assisted by members of the Park A. C.
The friends in this city of James T.
French, inspector of motor vehicles.

French, inspector of motor vehicles, formerly assigned to this city, were pleased to hear of his election as president of the Association of Motor Vehicles at the annual dinner in the Hotel Bradford, Boston.

Police are investigating the stripping of a vacant house on Spruce st of all the lead pipe.

**GLOBE** Boston, Mass.

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agency to deal with traffic on land and water.

### STATE NOTABLES TO JOIN TRIBUTE TO "JOE" BRENNAN

A distinguished gathering will attend the dinner to be given in honor of Joseph H. Brennan, newly-appointed executive secretary of the Allied Theatres of Massachusetts, at the Copley-Plaza tomorrow evening. Among the guests will be: Gov James M. Curley and his staff; Miss Mary Curley, Lieut Gov Joseph L. Hurley, Mayor and Mrs Frederick W. Mansfield, Mr and Mrs William J. Foley, Ex-Mayor Malcolm E. Nichols, Ex-Gov Alvan T. Fuller, James H. Brennan, Atty Gen Baul

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S. Dever, Mayor Thomas O'Brien of Revere and Gen Alfred F. Foote.

Mr Brennan has for nearly 25 years enjoyed an enviable reputation as a theatre official. He was associated during that time with the Loew interests in Boston, and recently resigned as manager of Loew's State to accept his new and more important post.

A reception will be held at 6:30 p m, followed by a dinner to be attended by nearly 1000 men and women prominent in various walks of life. The toastmaster will be Maurice N. Wolf. There will be entertainers from theatres and night clubs of Boston. Music for dancing will be furnished by Charles R. Hector and his orchestra. Hector and his orchestra.

The general committee in charge is headed by George Kraska and in-

Peter H. Rogers, Tom Spry, John Ford

#### BOSTON

MASS.

#### GLOBE

Boston, Mass. JAN 2 9 1935

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bers in the country.

Meantime Mr Chase has arranged to have the greeting book publicly exhibited part of today at the style center in the Jordan Marsh Company store. Late today he will mail it to Washington

store. Late today he will mail it to Washington.

The address on the envelope containing the booklet will be one without precedent. The face of the envelope, covered entirely with unused postage stamps, assembled at a cost of \$30, will be so designed that stamps of certain colors will stand out in reof so, will be so designed that stamps of certain colors will stand out in relief, spelling the letters "F. D. R." No other address will appear on the package

The last Governor's signature was affixed yesterday, that of James Michael Curley. The Governors' signatures are contained on that section of the card showing a map of the United States, and Gov Curley signed for Massachusetts at noon.

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The two bills went through the various stages in the House yesterday without debate.

The House also considered a bill to give a week's deer hunting to Nan-tucket. The measure will come up again tomorrow.

A bill introduced annually to dissolve defunct corporations was passed by the House to be engrossed and sent to the Senate for action on amendments.

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Commissioner Long is acting at the request of Gov Curley, who believes a sizable sum will be recovered for the State. The Commissioner also expressed the belief the check will be profitable, because every time an audit is made additional money is found due the State.

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Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square MASS.

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> POST Boston, Mass.

JAN 29 1935

## GOVERNOR FIRES FORMER ELY AIDE

Thomas M. Ray Ordered Ousted From Position in Agriculture Department

Thomas M. Ray, messenger to Joseph B. Ely during his four years of as Governor, and recently confidential secretary to Commissioner of d Agriculture Edgar H. Gillett, was fired by Commissioner Gillett yesterday on orders from Governor Curley.

#### NAMES NEWTON MAN

His place will be taken by Edward L. King of Newton, graduate of the Massachusetts Agricultural College, recommended for appointment by the Governor. His appointment will be submitted to the Executive Council at tomorrow's meeting, when his compensation will be fixed. row's meeting will be fixed.

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Continued on Page 13 Colorida Page 14 Continued on Page 14 Colorida Page 15 Pa

### Other Heads Expected to Fall

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# Curley for Course on Economics in Schools



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Addressing the annual banquet of the St. Alphonsus Association, in St. Alphonsus Hall, Roxbury, the Governor said that he had received a call which Mr. Smith promised the ecosuch a course, such a course, the Governor added, which he termed the most important focuments on economics within the last documents on economics within the last Pope Leo XIII and that of Pope Pius declared, laid down the fundamental veit's "new deal" in America. It gave made possible the eight-hour day and the six-day week.

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Governor Curley's address was the highlight of the St. Alphonsus Assocination's 33d annual banquet, at which were present. Among the honor guests were the Very Rev. Michael A. Gearin, Were the Very Rev. Michael A. Gearin, Alphonsus Association and rector of the St. Mission Church; the Rev. James P. the Mission Church Field Band and row of St. Alphonsus Church, New R., spiritual director of now of St. Alphonsus Church, New R., spiritual director of the St. Alphonsus Church, New R., spiritual director of the St. Alphonsus Church, New R., spiritual director of the St. Alphonsus Association; the Rev. James Hayes, Church and former rector of the Mission of the St. Alphonsus Association, and Father Clark, announced as the special guest of the individual president Attorney-General Paul A. Dever.

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The ouster of Mr. rose ordered by the Governor affecting close friends and soformer Governor Ely, and last night were that other

former Governor Ely, and have last night were that other support of the former Governor who are hold temporary or non-civil service position will be removed as soon as possible. That Governor Curley intends to have his own followers named to as many State jobs as can be secured was evidenced yesterday when Frank L. Kane, employment secretary to the Governor, sent word to various department heads that all temporary appointments and all non-civil service designations should be first submitted to the Governor's office for approval. for approval

#### Removal Promptly Effected

The orders for the removal of Ray from his place in the Department of Agriculture were given to Commissioner Gillett by the Governor verbally. At the same time, Mr. Gillett was informed that Mr. King, the new confidential secretary, was on his way to the department for a personal interview, with the backing of the Governor for Ray's place.

place.
Commissioner Gillett Immediately consented to the replacement of Mr. Ray by Mr. King, and at once dictated a letter to Mr. Ray, notifying him that his services will no longer be required in the department. Mr. Ray was not present in the offices of the Department of Agriculture yesterday, and will not know of his dismissal until he receives the commissioner's letter.

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Mr. Ray was one of the last of his official family whom Governor Ely named for position in the State service following his retirement on Jan. 3. A former close friend and employee of Senator David I. Walsh, Mr. Ray became messenger in the Ely office as soon as he was elected Governor in 1930. At various times during the Ely administration Mr. Ray was the subject of considerable criticism because of complaints of visitors to the former Governor's office that they were not treated as courteously as they believed they should be. At the time the first licenses were being issued following repeal of national prohibition, complaints were made that Mr. Ray was most active in demanding licenses for friends from the Boston Licensing Board.

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## Rush for Box Tickets for Birthday Ball



AIDING IN PRESIDENT'S BALL SUCCESS

Mrs. Andrew J. Peters, whose husband, the former Mayor, heads the President's ball committee for Boston. Both are deeply interested in the success of the affair, which will be held tomorrow night at the Boston Garden.

Last minute requests for reservations work for boxes and tickets yesterday kept ferers include: Mr. and Mrs. Roger the Birthday Ball headquarters at the Pierce of Milton, Police Commissioner Parker House in tense excitement. Joseph J. Leonard and the Boston Parker House in tense excitement. New box holders who wish to honor President Roosevelt and aid the great

for infantile paralysis suf-Typographical Union.

New subscribers include Miss Flor-

Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square **BOSTON** MASS.

> **POST** Boston, Mass.

JAN 29 1935

## SEES WASTE OF CLOSED BANKFUNDS

Million Squandered by Liquidating Agents Says Curley

Charging that \$1,000,000 belonging to the depositors of closed banks had been squandered during the past 10 years as the liquidating agents passed the money out in the form of legal fees to law firms and other persons, Governor Curley yesterday requested Attorney-General Paul A. Dever to compile a list of the outside counsel, the amounts of money they received and the services they were supposed to have performed for various closed banks.

### "RACKET" IN CLOSED BANKS

The Governor contended that if the work had been performed by the regu-State employees, at least \$750,000 lar State employees, at least \$100,000 could have been saved for the luckless depositors whose money was lost in the closed banks, as the receivers, liquidating agents and counsel sought to make their high-paid jobs at the expense of the depositors last forever. expense of the depositors last forever. "In other words," said the Governor,

"it developed into another racket."
"It is time," he said, "to tell the public just where this money went and it is time to establish some definite policy is time to establish some definite policy in relation to the handling of such matters," the Governor said.

Upon receiving the information from

the attorney-general today, the Governor will make it public at his first

inteed Quality

meeting with the State department heads in his office, where they will meet the State Advisory Board of Economists and representative business men who are being organized to assist in serving the problems of the Commonwealth.

About 20 closed banks have been taken over by the State banking department in the past 10 years and in many cases, it is claimed, they were turned over into the hands of liquidating agents, who called in favorite law firms and private lawyers to handle the legal affairs of the closed banks to the exclusion of the attorney-general and his force of legal assistants

### May Discuss Case Today

The Governor added that he would discuss in detail the situation in regard to the closed banks at 3 o'clock this afternoon, when the 60 State department and divisional heads will sit

in with the advistory board.

The meeting scheduled yesterday with public utility heads in an effort to secure a reduction in electric and gas rates was put over until next Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock, to give both sides another week to collect their informa-

AMELIA BACK HOME

Boston, Mass.

JAN 29 1935

# CAMPAIGN TO SAVE BRAVES

Plan to Raise \$75,000 to Get Club Out of Financial Difficulties---Ticket Books to Be Sold

ames

### THE NATIONAL LEAGUE LEASES BRAVES FIELD

NEW YORK, Jan. 28-Coming to the assistance of the Boston Braves today, the National league took over an 11-year lease on Braves Field, and thereby insured the Hub team of a field to play on. It was also learned that the league officials are assisting in a move to find a new owner for the team, with Judge Emil E. Fuchs and Charles F. Adams expressing their willingness to yield their holdings if the right buyer can

An emergency relief campaign, one of the most unusual business devices in the history of Boston baseball employed to rescue a financially sinking ball club from threatened bankruptcy, was decided on yesterday afternoon at a State House meeting which was attended by Governor James M. Curley, State Treasurer Charles F. Hurley, Attorney-General Paul A. Dever, Mayor Frederick W. Mansfield, Judge Emil E. Fuchs and Charles F. Adams, president and vice-president of the Boston Braves.

Continued on Page 17-Seventh Col.

of 15,000 such books.

Although it was decided that the five tickets in each book would admit the purchaser to any five of the Braves' games during the course of the season, it is the hope and expectancy of the parties interested that all hands will join on opening day, which will be known as Judge Fuchs' Day, whirl the turnstiles at the Wigwam in a merry financial tune and start off the crippied organization on a firm financial foot.

It is well known in baseball circles

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Roge

Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square BOSTON MASS.

POST Boston, Mass. JAN 29 1935

## SAYS HOSPITAL FOOD DECAYED

### Sawyer Shows Rotten Potato From Northampton

Protest that the patients at the Northampton State Hospital were being fed decayed potatoes, notwithstanding the low price for that vegetable in the cur-rent food market, was made yesterday by Representative Roland D. Sawyer of Ware.

Ware.

The representative presented to Richard D. Grant, Governor Curley's secretary, a specimen potato which he protested had been offered to one of the inmates of the State institution,

Representative Sawyer said, "I would like Governor Curley to check on the hospital authorities and find out why a thing like this is served when potatoes are so cheap."

POST Boston, Mass.

JAN 29 1935

## TAX-DODGER **HUNT STARTS**

### Check Returns for 10 Yrs. With Federal Records

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Commissioner Long announced that he was certain that Guy T. Helvering, federal commissioner of internal revenue, would give him permission to examine the federal income tax returns filed by Massachusetts taxpayers, so that they might be checked with the State returns filed here.

While Governor Curley reported that the State of Wisconsin collected \$16,000,000 from tax-evaders through a recheck of the returns, Commissioner Long was unable last night to estimate how much Massachusetts might collect through the same procedure.

> POST Boston, Mass.

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Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square **BOSTON** MASS.

Boston, Mass.

JAN 29 1935

## CEEC WASTE

ed to the appeal.

Miss Mary Curley and Mrs. Paul D.
Rust, Jr. will both speak on the radio
this afternoon, Miss Curley over WNAC
at 6:15 o'clock and Mrs. Rust over banks
WHDH at 5:25 o'clock. Tickets may be
secured at the Birthday Cake now on
exhibit in the North Station as well as agents
at the Parker House, Garden, etc.

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### President to Have Cake lay re-

iul A.

But There Will Be Only 21 Candles y they on It, Says Mrs. Roosevelt

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28 (AP)—No mat for vater what the rest of the menu turns out to be there'll be a cake with candles—but not 53—at Franklin D. Roosevelt's 53d birthday dinner Wednesday NKS

out to be there'll be a cake with candles—but not 52—at Franklin D. Roosevelt; 53d birthday dinner Wednesday NKS night.

"In our family we never go beyond if the 21 candles," said Mrs. Roosevelt, She promised a menu list later.

The members of the President's own calculation of the Mrs. Anna Mrs. Elliott elvers, Roosevelt, his son and daughter-in-law, and Mrs. Anna Boettiger, his daughter. They'll go with Mrs. Roosevelt to therever. President's birthday ball at the Shore-tone, ham Hotel here, one of many such functions being given throughout the country to benefit infantile paralysis victims, and it. This year the funds will chiefly go into policy the communities holding the balls. Last year much of the money was used to build up the Warm Springs Foundation, which has been a humanitarian hobby of the President since he first went there for treatment.

One traditional observance of the President's birthday, of longer standing than the benefit balls, will be delayed until later—his party with the newspapermen who were with him in the vice-presidential campaign of 1920.

Mrs. Roosevelt explained today that this particular birthday function does not always have to happen right on the birthday itself. A particularly crowded calendar this year demanded a postponement.

There always has to be plenty of time to laugh when this party is staged, for the newspapermen join with the secretariat and the presidential family in stunts and burlesque for the special entertainment of the President.

### President's Mother Signs Birthday Message

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28 (AP)—Mrs. James Roosevelt paid her quarter and added her name today to gigantic telegraphic birthday message the people will send to her son, the President, Wednesday.

Mrs. Roosevelt, visiting the offices of the President's birthday ball committee in a Park avenue hotel, went up to the counter of a telegraph office, handed over her quarter and put down her signature.



Rush for Box Tickets

AIDING IN PRESIDENT'S BALL SUCCESS

Mrs. Andrew J. Peters, whose husband, the former Mayor, heads the President's ball committee for Boston. Both are deeply interested in the success of the affair, which will be held tomorrow night at the Boston Garden. Both are deeply interested in the success

Last minute requests for reservations the Birthday Ball headquarters at the Parker House in tense excitement.

New box holders who wish to honor President Roosevelt and aid the great

New subscribers include Miss Flor-

work for infantile paralysis suffor boxes and tickets yesterday kept ferers include: Mr. and Mrs. Roger

meeting with the State department heads in his office, where they will meet the State Advisory Board of Economists and representative business men who are being organized to assist in serving the problems of the Commonwealth.

monwealth.

About 20 closed banks have been taken over by the State banking department in the past 10 years and in many cases, it is claimed, they were turned over into the hands of liquidating agents, who called in favorite law firms and private lawyers to handle the legal affairs of the closed banks to the exclusion of the attorney-general and his force of legal assistants.

### May Discuss Case Today

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The Governor added that he would discuss in detail the situation in regard to the closed banks at 3 o'clock this afternoon, when the 60 State department and divisional heads will sit in with the advistory board.

The meeting scheduled yesterday with public utility heads in an effort to secure a reduction in electric and gas rates was put over until next Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock, to give both sides another week to collect their information.

AMELIA BACK HOME



Continued From First Page

A direct appeal will be made to the pride of the citizens of Massachusetts and New England as loyal baseball fans and supporters to rescue the

fans and supporters to rescue the Braves by purchasing ticket books costing \$5. Each book will contain five tickets that will entitle the purchaser to attend any five games of the Braves this season.

The proposal is an endeavor to raise a sum of \$75,000 to help carry the Braves through their present financial straits. Of this sum \$50,000 would be used to clear up outstanding bills that are now staring Fuchs and the Tribal organization in the face. The other \$25,000 would provide for the current expenses of the Braves which are bound to reach a high point at the present time in view of the imminent southern training trip of the Tribe. To raise this sum it would be necessary to interest 15,000 fans to the extent of investing \$5 each in the interest of the Braves.

Success Assured

There was little doubt in the minds of those who met regarding the success of these were the several hands by forming committees throughout New England for the sale of the ticket books. In view of the extent of the campaign it is expected there should be little difficulty promoting the sale of 15,000 such books.

Although it was decided that the five tickets in each book would admit the purchaser to any five of the Braves' games during the course of the season, it is the hope and expectancy of the parties interested that all hands will join on opening day, which will be known as Judge Fuchs' Day, whirl the turnstiles at the Wigwam in a merry financial tune and start off the crippled organization on a firm financial foot.

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## **ASSAILS CURLEY AND GOODWIN**

### Republican Club Calls Former "Barbarian of School St."

### BY ROBERT T. BRADY

Denunciation of Governor Curley as "the barbarian of School street," the "Goliath of the State House" and as "another Huey Long" featured the meeting of the Republican Club of Massachusetts for its annual election of officers last night.

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On motion of Frederick Butler, manager of the campaign of Gaspar G. Bacon for Governor last November, the club voted unanimously to oppose appointment of Frank A. Goodwin "for any office in the public service," and also decided that a record of this vote should be sent to every member of the Executive Council.

Robert T. Bushnell was elected president of the club over Dwight B. Mac-Cormack of Milton by a vote of \$3 to 48, and President Bushnell was authorized to appoint a committee to keep in touch with matters on Beacon Hill, with a view to blocking, as far as possible, all activities of Governor Curley which are not in accord with the views of the Republican organization.

#### Steady, Blasting of Curley

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The election of Mr. Bushnell came after a lively battle among the members present, which at times threatened to disrupt the club, but once that matter was settled, the warring groups came together unanimously for an hour or more of steady blasting of the Curley administration on Beacon Hill.

Every suggestion of criticism or condemnation of Governor Curley was greeted with loud applause and cheers. Manager Butler of the Bacon campaign told his Republican followers that the administration at the State House to date has borne out the prediction of the Republicans in the last election campaign.

"We haven't seen the gold taken from the State House dome yet," he said; "we haven't seen the treasury looted—"

"Finance Commission Stacked"

### "Finance Commission Stacked"

"Finance Commission Stacked"
And then a voice from the crowd broke in with "yet," while more cheers and applause swelled through the hall. Mr. Butler went on:

"But we have seen reports of the Boston Finance Commission submerged, We have seen the Finance, Commission stacked to prevent publication of the reports yet to come. But we can bring into the light of publicity the things which the Finance Commission has found—you and I can well understand what those things are and can understand the stacking of the commission to try to prevent their being made known.

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Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square **BOSTON** MASS.

Boston, Mass.

JAN 29 1935

## **BEAUTY HAS** SUPPORT OF

MINUP DU

passing remark about why Mr. Frank A. Goodwin was staying in the campaign after the primaries. Mr. Goodwin at that time called upon me to 'put up or shut up.' Now I don't have to put up. The whole story is out, and Mr. Goodwin's name has been announced by the Governor as an appointee to the position of registrar of motor vehicles.

#### Move Against Goodwin

"I would move that this club go on record as opposed to the appointment of Goodwin for any office in the public service, and I also move that a copy of this record be sent to all members of the Governor's Council."

the Governor's Council."

When the motion to appoint a committee to watch matters on Beacon Hill with a view to block the activities of the Governor, was being put, Judson Hannigan, retiring president, added to the motion the words about "the barbarian of School street." This brought a mild protest from William Shaw Mc-Callum of Dedham, who argued that however much Republicans might believe in such a characterization of the Governor, he did not think it dignified to include such terms in a formal vote of the club, "The barbarian of School street," was still in the motion when it was unanimously adopted with another

street" was still in the motion when it was unanimously adopted with another display of enthusiasm.

It as during a brief eulogy of the new president, Bushnell, that Representative Laurence F. Curtis of Boston described him as "the David who will slay the Golfath at the State House." Moritz

### Curley Called a "Huey Long"

Finally President Bushnell, after declaring that the Republican Club, under

Finally President Bushnell, after declaring that the Republican Club, under his regime, must be a liberal, progressive and a fighting opposition party, rang in the Huey Long comparison.

"Every effort will be made," said Mr. Bushnell, "to brush aside and ignore any criticism of any policy of the administration. All such criticism will be stiffed in every possible way. But the people are pretty determined and, in the end, they are just. They are not going to stand idly by while a Huey Long dictatorship is being established in Massachusetts."

In the course of the club's discussion of its own problems, Judson Hannigan came in for some further blasting because of his suggestion a year ago that the Republican party endorse Senator David I. Waish for Senator and concentrate their efforts on trying to elect a Governor. Herman A. McDonald of Beverly and William Shaw McCallum made references to this outburst of Mr. Hannigan at a Republican rally in Worcester in January, 1934. Both speakers were subjected to points of order and were told that the club members should let bygones be bygones.

#### Hannigan Replies to Critics

When his critics had concluded their attacks and he had been defended by others, Hannigan took the floor himself and said that he still believes that if the party had taken his advice a year ago things might have been different in the last State election.

"I say tonight," he declared, "that if we'd forgotten that Senate contest and devoied our efforts entirely to the election of our candidate for Governor, we wouldn't now be witnessing the spectacle of crepe on the door of the State House because James M. Curley is Governor."

### SPARROWS IN BIG CUSTARD PIE RAID

WARE, Jan. 28 (AP)-Sparrows turned custard pie bandits in this A local housewife placed a freshly baked pie on an outside window to cool and birds, famished as the result of the snow which covers their natural feeding swooped down and feasted on the On discovering the warm custard. ruined pie, the woman was at first angry, but then pity for the hungry birds overcame her wrath and she added a dish of bread crumbs to the sparrows' meal.

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To the same effect spoke former City Councillor Arthur V. Drohan, chairman of the club, and one of its organizers. Mr. Drohan, standing out against those of his fellow members who want the cup returned, threatened last night to resign if the city is forced to its last night to resign if the girl is forced to yield her trophy

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Clarence H Trask, president of the club, stuck firmly by his guns in the face of the Ross and Drohan blasts. He maintains that the regulations demand that contestants be over 18 years old and wear skates during the judging. Mr. Trask has called a meeting of the judges, board of directors of the club and officials for Wednesday night. He has invited Miss Davidson to attend to be "enlightened" as to the regulations, and urged to return the trophy, so that another contest can be held Saturday. Mrs. Margaret Davidson of 9 Townhill street, West Quincy, mother of the prize winner, firmly resisted this overture.

Helen herself—her case is a modern

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JAN 29 1935

## BEAUTY HAS SUPPORT OF MAYOR ROSS

Latter Calls Girl in Controversy the 'Best Looker'

"Cherchez la femme," reads the copybook maxim, constantly invoked by lawyers and sleuths.

The "femme" in this case is Miss Helen Davidson, 15 and pretty. And there's no need of seeking her. She can be found in the midst of the "battle" of the St. Moritz beauty cup, now raging in Quincy. At a late hour last night Mayor Charles A. Ross became involved.

#### OPINION DIVIDED

Many backed Miss Davidson, in her decision to retain the Governor Curley cup, presented to her as "St. Moritz carnival queen" at a West Quincy ice carnival Sunday. Others rallied to the support of officials of the Blue Hills Recreational Club, who demand the return of the trophy, on the contention that the girl did not fulfill entry requirements.

Mayor Ross, who presented the cup to the pretty lass, entered the controversy last night. Admitting the merits of arguments for both sides in an official statement and pointing out that he was not a judge, Mayor Ross confessed

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Helen herself-her case is a modern

Minute Make-Ups
By V. V.



When nippy winds redden your face you will find that a natural liquid rouge applied to your cheeks blends with your complexion indoors and out better than a paste or dry rouge. Always make sure that the color rouge that you use will blend in with any natural color that may tinge your complexion during a rise or fall in temperature.

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parallel of that of the legendary Helen, who set the Greeks and Trojans at each other's throats and incurred the wrath of sundry gods and goddesses by winning the first beauty prize from the hands of Paris—is quite firm about the whole thing.

"I'm going to keep the prize," she said, "because mother says to—and mother knows best."

And that, apparently, is that.

#### MARRIED 50 YEARS

ATTLEBORO, Jan. 28—Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Rockwood of 242 Park street celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary tonight with an open house. Both are prominent in Masonic societies.

TRAVELER Boston, Mass. JAN 29 1935

### **MOUNTED INDIAN** AT TAMMANY BALL

Gov. Curley and Other Notables at Club Reunion

A Tammany Indian astride a snowwhite horse rode into the ballroom of the Bradford Hotel last night at the height of festivities attending the 34th anniversary ball and reunion of the T- many Club of Boston.

Gov. Curley, his daughter, Mary, numerous prominent state and city officials and about 2000 others were pres-

At a business meeting just before the ball, the club passed a resolution opposing the entrance of the United States into the World Court or the League of Nations.

Asst. Dist.-Atty. Daniel J. Gillen, Asst. Dist.-Atty. Daniel J. Gillen, president of the club and honorary floor marshal, with Tiss Rita Curley, niece of the Governor, led the grand march. Next in line were John J. Curley, reception committee chairman, and Mrs. Curley; Thomas J. Walsh, club secretary, and Miss Katherine Buckley and

TRAVELER Boston, Mass.

JAN 29 1935

## G.O.P. LEADERS FIGHT GOODWIN

State Club in Demand on Council to Oppose Curley Plum

A demand that the Republican members of the executive council vote against the confirmation of Frank A. Goodwin for any state office has been made by the Republican Club of Massachusetts, through a unanimous vote of

made by the Republican Chub of Massachusetts, through a unanimous vote of members of that organization, at a meeting at which Robert T. Bushnell, former district-attorney of Middlesser county, was elected president of the club to succeed Maj. Judson Hannigan. The motion to inform the Republican councillors that the club would not countenance any action by them in giving Goodwin a state position, was offered by Frederick Butler of Andover. He said the Governor's announced intention of making Goodwin registrar of motor vehicles fulfilled a prediction he (Butler) had made in the last election.

Appointment of a vigilante committee was provided by motion of Maj. Hannigan calling for the appointment of a committee of five members, whose duties it will be to "stand vigilant at the State House in an attempt to curb the "Barbarian of School street." A motion by William Shaw McCallum of Dedham to strike out the latter clause was howled down.

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Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square **BOSTON** MASS.

> TRAVELER Boston, Mass.

JAN 29 1935

Reception for Joseph H. Brennan

One of the most notable gatherings of the year with a distinguished list of honorary guests headed by Gov. James M. Curley, and his staff, Miss Mary Curley, Lt.-Gov. Joseph L. Hurley, Mayor and Mrs. Frederick W. Mansfield, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Foley, Ex-Mayor Malcolm E. Nichols, Ex-Gov. Alwayor Malcolm E. Nichols, Ex-Gov. Alvan T. Fuller, Hon. James H. Brennan, Atty-Gen. Paul S. Dever, Mayor Thomas O'Brien of Revere, Gen. Alfred F. Foote and many others will attend the reception and banquet given in honor of Joseph H. Brennan, newly appointed executive secretary of the Allied Theatres of Massachusetts at the Copley-Plaza hotel, fomorrow evening.

Mr. Brennan has for nearly 25 years enjoyed an enviable reputation as a theatre official, being associated during this time with the Loew interests in Boston, resigning recently as manager of Loew's State to accept his new and more important post. The affair is sponsored by several hundred of his friends as an expression of their esteem.

A reception will be held at 6:30 P. M. promptly, followed by a dinher to be attended by nearly 1000 men and women prominent in every walk of life. A list of speakers will be heard introduced by the toastmaster, Maurice N. Wolf. During the evening entertainment will be provided, the acts being recruited from the leading theatres and night

Honored by Friends



Joseph H. Brennan, newly appointed executive secretary of the Allied Thea-tres, will be given a reception and banquet tomorrow evening at the Cop-

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> TRAVELER Boston, Mass.

JAN 29 1935

**FARNUM RENEWS** PRADO DEMAND

Says Public Wants to Know Why Fin Com Refuses to Give Out Report

Declaring the public wants to know why the Boston finance commission "so persistently" withholds his report on the takings for the North end Prado, George R. Farnum, prominent Boston attorney, and up to today special counsel for the commission, called again on Chairman E. Mark Sullivan to publish the report and let the people be the judge of its importance. importance.

FROM GEORGE WHITE FUND

FROM GEORGE WHITE FUND
Farnum presented his regisnation to the commission last week-end when the commissioners, following the substitutions in the membership by Gov. Curley, decided not to press for a hearing on the counsel's report on E. F. Dolan, former city treasurer, and declined to take up the report on the Prado land taking. The land for the Prado, wide parkway in the North end, was purchased with (Continued on Page Three)

(Continued on Page Three)

report on t heNorth End Prado.

TRIPLE OBLIGATION

"Chairman Sullivan has characterized this report publicly as unimportant. In a statement filled with personal abuse he publicly criticised my services for the commission, most of which were performed before he ever came on the

TRAVELER Boston, Mass.

JAN 29 1935

to prove that boll marriages are a success.

PRICE OF CREAM WILL BE RAISED

Gov. Curley, the state milk control board and the attorney-general's office yesterday forced a "gentlemen's agreement" to stabilize the Boston milk industry which will result in a general increase in the retail price of cream this morning.

The price will advance from 13 cents a half pint jar, two jars for 25 cents, to 15 cents straight, in stores, and 17 cents delivered. The present average wholesale price has risen since December from \$14.52 to \$14.71 for 40-quart jug, several dollars higher than a year ago. Small dealers claimed they were unable to pay producers.

Wagon distributors who have been selling milk one to two cents below the

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president of the club, that Murphy.

It was actually a celebration of the victory of Gov. Curley at the polls last

November.

Drill teams from the First Corps Cadets and the Fusilier Veterans Corps gave exhibition drills and formed a guard of honor when the Governor was escorted into the hall.

Lt.-Gov. Joseph Hurley and Mrs. Hurley, Supt. Martin H. King of the Boston police, Jack Sharkey, former heavyweight champion; Senator James Moran, president of the state senate, and others attended.

Albert Brown was floor marshal. The

Albert Brown was floor marshal. The grand march was directed by Patrick J. Anglin. Katherine Murphy was floor

Assistant floor marshals were: Gertrude Pratt, Miriam Miley, Alice B. Sheridan, Dorothy McManus, Helen Barry and Mary K. O'Brien, Assistant floor directors were: Catherine Buckley, Anna Curley, Catherine Hanley, Helen Murphy, Anna Leonard and Mrs. Thomas Curley.

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Mr. Brennan has for nearly 25 years enjoyed an enviable reputation as a theatre official, being associated during this time with the Loew interests in Boston, resigning recently as manager of Loew's State to accept his new and more important post. The affair is sponsored by several hundred of his friends as an expression of their esteem.

A reception will be held at 6:30 P. M. promptly, followed by a dinher to be attended by nearly 1000 men and women prominent in every walk of life. A list of speakers will be heard introduced by the toastmaster, Maurice N. Wolf. During the evening entertainment will be provided, the acts being recruited from the leading theatres and night

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Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square **BOSTON** MASS.

> TRAVELER Boston, Mass.

JAN 29 1935

**FARNUM RENEWS** PRADO DEMAND

Says Public Wants to Know Why Fin Com Refuses to Give Out Report

Declaring the public wants to know why the Boston finance commission "so persistently" withholds his report on the takings for the North end Prado, George R. Farnum, prominent Boston attorney, and up to today special counsel for the commission, called again on Chairman E. Mark Sullivan to publish the report and let the people be the judge of its importance. importance.

FROM GEORGE WHITE FUND

FROM GEORGE WHITE FUND
Farnum presented his regisnation to the commission last week-end when the commissioners, following the substitutions in the membership by Gov. Curley, decided not to press for a hearing on the counsel's report on E. F. Dolan, former city treasurer, and declined to take up the report on the Prado land taking. The land for the Prado, wide parkway in the North end, was purchased with

(Continued on Page Three)

report on t heNorth End Prado.

TRIPLE OBLIGATION "Chairman Sullivan has characterized this report publicly as unimportant. In a statement filled with personal abuse he publicly criticised my services for the commission, most of which were performed before he ever came on the

**TRAVELER** Boston, Mass.

JAN 29 1935

Success

PRICE OF CREAM WILL BE RAISED

Gov. Curley, the state milk control board and the attorney-general's office yesterday forced a "gentlemen's agreement" to stabilize the Boston milk industry which will result in a general increase in the retail price of cream this morning.

The price will advance from 13 cents a half pint jar, two jars for 25 cents, to 15 cents straight, in stores, and 17 cents delivered. The present average wholesale price has risen since December from \$14.52 to \$14.71 for 40-quart jug, several dollars higher than a year ago. Small dealers claimed they were unable to pay producers.

Wagon distributors who have been selling milk one to two cents below the

TRAVELER Boston, Mass. JAN 29 1935

### **MOUNTED INDIAN** AT TAMMANY BALL

Gov. Curley and Other Notables at Club Reunion

A Tammany Indian astride a snowwhite horse rode into the ballroom of the Bradford Hotel last night at the height of festivities attending the 34th anniversary ball and reunion of the T many Club of Boston.

Gov. Curley, his daughter, Mary, numerous prominent state and city officials and about 2000 others were pres-

At a business meeting just before the ball, the club passed a resolution opposing the entrance of the United States into the World Court or the League of Nations.

Asst. Dist.-Atty. Daniel J. Gillen, president of the club and honorary floor-marshal, with Tiss Rita Curley, niece of the Governor, led the grand march. Next in line were John J. Curley, reception committee chairman, and Mrs. Curley; Thomas J. Walsh, club secretary, and Miss Katherine Buckley and Eppresentative Patrick J. Sullivan vice-Representative Patrick J. Sullivan, vice-president of the club, and Miss Mary Murphy.

It was actually a celebration of the victory of Gov. Curley at the polls last

November.

Drill teams from the First Corps Cadets and the Fusilier Veterans Corps gave exhibition drills and formed a guard of honor when the Governor was escorted into the hall.

Lt.-Gov. Joseph Hurley and Mrs. Hurley, Supt. Martin H. King of the Boston police, Jack Sharkey, former heavyweight champion; Senator James Moran, president of the state senate, and others attended.

Albert Brown was floor marshal. The grand march was directed by Patrick J. Anglin. Katherine Murphy was floor director.

J. Anglin. Katherine Murphy was floor director.

Assistant floor marshals were: Gertrude Pratt, Miriam Miley, Alice B. Sheridan, Dorothy McManus, Helen Barry and Mary K. O'Brien, Assistant floor directors were: Catherine Buckley, Anna Curley, Catherine Hanley, Helen Murphy, Anna Leonard and Mrs. Thomas Curley.

munation of Frank A Goodwin for any state office has been made by the Republican Club of Massachusetts, through a unanimous vote of

chusetts, through a unanimous vote of members of that organization, at a meeting at which Robert T. Bushnell, former district-attorney of Middlessex county, was elected president of the club to succeed Maj. Judson Hannigan. The motion to inform the Republican councillors that the club would not countenance any action by them in giving Goodwin a state position, was offered by Frederick Butter of Andover. He said the Governor's announced intention of making Goodwin registrar of motor vehicles fulfilled a prediction he (Butler) had made in the last election.

Appointment of a vigilante committee was provided by motion of Maj. Hannigan calling for the appointment of a committee of five members, whose duties it will be to "stand vigilant at the State Huse in an attempt to curb the "Barbarian of School street." A motion by William Shaw McCallum of Dedham to strike out the latter clause was howled The new club president promised "I

down.

The new club president promised "I will not stand idly by, while a Huey Long dictatorship is established in Massachusetts."

Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square MASS. **BOSTON** 

> TRAVELER Boston, Mass.

JAN 29 1935

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Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square ROSTON MASS.



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Says Public Wants to Know Why Fin Com Refuses to Give Out Report

(Continued from First Page)

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fund.

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> TRAVELER Boston, Mass.

JAN 29 1935

### DEBATE CHAIRMAN, COACH



Paul G. Curley (left), son of Gov. Curley, who will be chairman of the annual debate tomorrow night between the Roxbury and Dorchester school centres, and Joseph F. Rogers, coach of the Roxbury club. (Curley photo by

MOICUE

MASS.

TRAVELER Boston, Mass.

JAN 29 1935

Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square **BOSTON** MASS.

moved that the order be american read "the entire council"

#### CURLEY WOULD CURB FOREIGN-MADE GOODS

The minimizing of foreign-made goods in American markets in behalf of the nation's unemployed was advo-

of the nation's unemployed was advocated last night by Gov. Curley at a dinner marking the 50th anniversary of the Drysalters Club of New England. The Governor cited England ond other foreign countries in which their own domestic market predominates, and pointed out the benefits derived from the practice. "I would rather put 2,000,000 men back to work in our closed textile mills than to worry about the 3,000,000 bales of cotton we sell to Japan every year," he said.

Other speakers were Eliot Wadsworth, president of the Boston Chamber of Commerce; Charles L. Gagnebin past president, who gave a brief history of the organization, and Bill Cunning ham, sports writer. Joseph A. Bryant was toastmaster. More than 350 members attended the dinner, given at the Copley-Plaza.

JAN 29 1935

**CURLEY CONFIRMS** 

TRAVELER

Boston, Mass.

RAY'S REMOVAL
Gov. Curley today confirmed the announcement that Thomas H. Ray, executive messenger to Gov. Ely, had been removed from his position as confidential secretary to Commissioner of Agricultura Gillette. culture Gillette.

The Governor said: "I am informed that the commissioner of agriculture stated that Ray had not visited the office since the day of his appointment."

## SCHOOL CENTRES TO HOLD DEBATE

Paul G. Curley, Son of Govenor, to Preside **Tomorrow Night** 

More than 5000 persons are expected to attend the annual debate between the Roxbury and Dorchester school centres which will be held in the main auditorium of the Practical Arts high school, Greenville street, Roxbury, tomorrow night at 8 o'clock.

The subject will be, "Resolved, That the New Deal Is Beneficial to the Best Interests of the American People." The Roxbury club, upholding the affirmative, will be represented by Joseph Hannon, John Mahoney and James Mc-Laughlin. The Dorchester team will be James Whelan, John Hamilton and William Malone.

Paul G. Curley, son of Gov. Curley, will be chairman of the debate. The judges will be Daniel J. Gillen, assistant district attorney; Theodore A. Glynn, former fire commissioner, and Charles F. Murphy, former Boston College football star. Peter C. Quinn, former president of the Fulton Debating society of Reston, College, will be in the first of the college. Boston College, will be introductory chairman. Joseph F. Rogers, also a former Fulton president, is coach of the Roxbury club.

The American Legion band of post 44 Roxbury, will give a concert before the

Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square **BOSTON** MASS.

> TRAVELER Boston, Mass. JAN 29 1935

### **DEFIES CURLEY** MARRIAGE BAN

Gov. Curley's threat to refuse reappointment to justices of the peace who perform marriages has failed to disturb perform marriages has falled to disturb Arthur B. Hultman of Quincy, a justice for the past 25 years and a brother of Eugene C. Hultman, metropolitan dis-trict commissioner and political oppo-

Arthur Hultman said at his Quincy

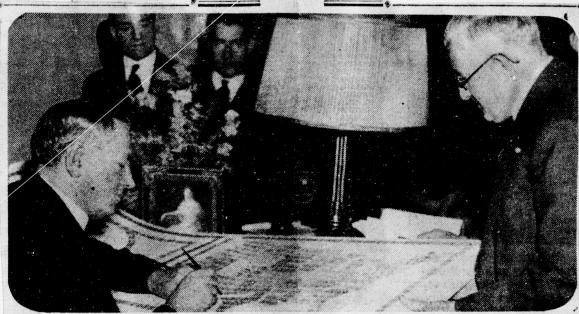
Fall River inspectors have been checking local garages to learn who her the new set of anti-skid chains found on the sedan abandoned by the bandits were purchased here. No definite clues could be reported tonight.

office vesterday that he would continue to marry Quincy couples whenever they desire. He has already performed more than 300 marriages, and he will not stop now, he said. Besides, he was reappointed a justice of the peace for seven years only a few months ago.

> RECORD Boston, Mass.

JAN 29 1935

To the President



Gov. James M. Curley, shown yesterday at the State House, as he signed the card to be sent to President Roosevelt on his birthday. Ernest Dudley Chase, of Winchester, is at the right. Proceeds from the Roosevelt birthday balls are for the Warm Springs, Ga., infantile paralysis foundation.

Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square BOSTON MASS.

RECORD Boston, Mass. JAN 29 1935

### **BUS SERVICE** FOR HOSPITAL IS IMPROVED

Governor Curley, yesterday, came to the fore for outpatients of the Boston City Hospital, and at a conference with Supt. Edward L. Dana of the Boston Elevated received the assurance of that official that bus service will be rerouted from Northampton station so that the buses will pass the Harrison ave. entrance of the institution.

Check-up by City Hospital officials had disclosed that an average of 5000 outpatients and visitors use the Elevated daily to get to the hospital. They have been forced to walk from Northampton st., a hardship for many.

RECORD Boston, Mass.

JAN 29 1935

### GOV. CURLEY TO BE GUEST OF **BIG GOLF CLUB**

The Commonwealth Country Club will tender his excelency, James M. Curley, a reception and

dinner tonight. Governor Cur-ley and his daughter, Mary, are members of the Common-

wealth Club. The reception will start at 7:30 and will be followed by dancing, with Lew Tobin's orchestra furnishing the music.

Arthur L. of the club, will preside and the committee in charge is preparing for a large attendance.

Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square BOSTON MASS.

> RECORD Boston, Mass.

JAN 29 1935

infant was normal. John W. Brewer, 45, father of the baby, is serving a 20-year sentence in the state penitentiary.

### CURLEY HITS AT BANK ATTORNEYS

The opening gun of a probe into activities of lawyers who have been handling the affairs of closed banks was fired yesterday by Gov. Curley in requesting Atty.-Gen. Paul A. Dever to supply him with the names and fees of the lawyers. The Governor declared \$1,000,000

has been paid in the past 10 years to outside lawyers who have handled the affairs of 20 banks taken over by the State banking department.



Gov. Curley

TRAVELER Boston, Mass.

JAN 29 1935

## One Prado La \$11,000 in

Within a comparatively few minutes a single piece of land taken by the city for the North end Prado or park was turned over for an apparent profit of more than \$11,000 by the time the city acquired it, according to information obtained today at the suffolk county registry of deeds.

#### SOLD BY STOUGHTON WOMAN

A report concerning the Prado land takings has been submitted to the finance commission by George R. Farnum, who has resigned as its special counsel, and he has challenged the commission to make it public.

A report learned at the registry of

The name of George I. Cohen was signed as a notary attesting the transfer of the land to the city.

Farnum paid his last visit to the finance commission today and delivered a final draft of his report on East Boston tunnel land takings. He said he did not know what the commission would do with it and declined to comment on the records at the registry of deeds.

### THE PRADO PROJECT

THE PRADG PROJECT

The Prado, a park 450 feet long and 85 feet wide at its widest point, is situated in what was formerly one of the crowded tenement district of the North end, between the Old North Church and St. Stephen's Church, on and formerly on Prince and Hanover Seventeen dwelling houses, many of them for more than half a century owned and occupied by the same families, were razed to make way for the park. The city paid \$257.000 for land and buildings, the assessed valuation of which had been \$212,500 The cost was paid from the Robert G. White charitable fund.

The trustees of the White Fund at

The trustees of the White Fund at that time consisted of Mayor Curley, President Thomas Dowd of the city council, City Auditor Rupert S. Carven, President Eliot Wadsworth of the chamber of commerce and President Robert G. Dodge of the Boston Bar Association, all designated in their official capacities under the terms of the White will. White has also made possible the White health units?

under the terms of the White will. White has also made possible the White health units!

Atty. Farnum again today called on Chairman Sullivan of the finance commission to make public the Farnum report on the Prado.

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commission, most of which were performed before he ever came on the scene.

"Because of the public interest in the matter and because he himself chose to make a public issue out of my work, I have called on him to issue my report on the Prado. I pointed out that the commission owes it to the public, to itself, and to me to let the people who pay to maintain it be the judge.

"The public wants to know why this report is so obstinately withheld. The press, which, regardless of political sympathies, has demanded the release of the report, has been snubbed by Chairman Sullivan. Justice to me, personally, I have no reason to expect."

Chairman E. Mark Sullivan of the commission replying to Farnum's charge that he had demanded publication of the Prado report and that the commission had refused, said—"While Mr. Farnum was there he had the fullest cooperation from me. His report to the commission is like all reports made by its various investigators and I can't see that he is any different from any of the others. The information is assembled and when the commission decides that a report be made, they write their own report and it is sent to the proper authorities."

"Whether the commission thinks as well of Mr. Farnum's report as he does,

"Whether the commission thinks as well of Mr. Farnum's report as he does, that is for the commission to deter-mine."

Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square BOSTON MASS.

### TRAVELER Boston, Mass.

JAN 29 1935

## Citizens' Committee to Meet Tomorrow to Make Financial Plans to Help Braves

By JOHN DROHAN

A larger committee of public spirited citizens will be the outgrowth of the one which met yesterday at the State House to raise funds sufficient to assist the Braves in their present dilemma, according to Judge Emil E. Fuchs, president of the hapless and erstwhile homeless Tribe.

TEAM ASSURED OF PLAYING FIELD

Now that the National league has stepped in and assured the Braves of Max Baer Worried their tenancy of Braves field, where they have played concurrently since 1915, the matter of outstanding bills and the money necessary to take the club South for the spring training trip is the bone of contention.

"The meeting yesterday at the State House," said Judge Fuchs, "was at the

House," said Judge Fuchs, "was at the behest of the Governor, mayor, attorney-general and state treasurer, who wanted to see the ownership of the club remain in Boston. They did it out of the kindness of their hearts.
"It wasn't done with the idea of making us objects of charity, but rather to raise funds for which value will be received. I had arreed to say nothing, but it seems there was a story there, and it naturally followed it would come out.
"These gentlemen who met vesterday

"These gentlemen who met yesterday for the express purpose of selling enough five-game tickets to enable me to weather the storm, take care of the outstanding bills and raise enough money to take the ball club South.

#### CONTRACTS MAILED

"So far as I'm concerned personally, I don't want a penny of it. I'm willing to work without salary. I've been working hard in an endeavor to clarify the situation. In fact, with all the obstacles and handicaps that have beset me, I was able, by working day and night, to get the 1935 contracts in the mail yesterday.

"As I understand it, there will be a meeting of the original committee when plans will be formulated for enlarging the committee working, in the interests of this advance ticket sale plan to several hundred.

"This committee inaugurated the movement of itself. Naturally

or this advance ticket sale plan to several hundred.

"This committee inaugurated the movement of itself. Naturally, I will do everything to co-operate with them. They have imposed confidence in me And I will do my utmost to justify it.

"With everybody pulling for its success, I believe eventually everything will be all right in due time."

The original committee, composed of Gov. Curlev. Mayor Mansfield, State Treasurer Hurley and Atty. Gen Dever met yesterday at the State House. After a discussion, one of the proposals advanced for the raising of funds was that books of five tickets be sold for \$5 each, good for five games at anytime during the 1935 season, be placed on public sale.

Provided 15,000 or more of these were sold, the Braves immediate financial troubles.

Provided 15,000 or more of these were sold, the Braves immediate financial troubles yould be eliminated. A drive to this end will in all probability be launched with the formation of the new committee.

### CUNNINGHAM'S STATEMENT

Secretary Edinund P. Cunningham issued the following statement today: "Judge Fuchs is willing to sacrifice every interest and equity he has in the world, including what he has in the Braves, if by so doing he would be sure those kind friends who purchased stock during the last two years could be repaid or their interests preserved."

In the event the present plan of

In the event the present plan of resucitating the Braves, financial con-dition fails, it may follow the National

About His Appendix
MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 29—Max Baer,
the world heavy veight champion,
pacit dhis carload of bags today, and
will teave for California tonight. He
will make the trip to the coast on the
fastest trai- cut of Miami because he
is anxious to underge a physical examination by his own physician. He
is suffering with the symptoms of appendicitis. For two days before his
exhibition bout with Jim Maloney he
gave himself the ice cure. "I have
had a pain around my appendix for
two deys, and am anxiers to find out
what the right story is," he said today. Baer doesn't feel there will be
any need for an oper tion, but he
isn't any too cheerful.

league will take over the running of the club until such time as a purchaser could be found. This has been advanced by dispatches from New York.

This may happen at the schedule meeting Feb. 5 at the Hotel Commodore in New York. Both President Fuchs and Vice-President Adam, have evinced a willingness to yield in the event a purchaser could be found.

Just at present the problem is one of the most vexatious tha ever has confronted a Boston baseball club. Whether or not it will be solved in the immediate future remains to be seen.

### Race Results

HIALEAH

FIRST — Sparta (Steffen), 11.10, 6.60, 4.00; Let's Pretend (Watson), 22.20, 6.80; Clapping Jane (Porter), 2.70.

SECOND—Sun Timpest (Pichon), 6.20, 3.90, 3.20; Happy Find (Watson), 2.30, 2.90; Fervid (Porter), 4.60.

THIRD—Black Target (Abel), 6.50, 4.20, 3.30; High at Point (Rainey), 7.70, 5.30; Hoops (Parvir), 8.20.

FOURTH—Golden Way (Bryson), 8.30, 4.20, 3.4 . St. Stephens (Snyder), 5.00, 4.10; Cathop (Corbett), 3.60.

#### ALAMO DOWNS

FIRST—Liz F. (Craig), 8.00, 3.20, 3.10; Double Kerry (McCray), 3.10, 2.70; Belvian Boy (Hileman), 3.80.

SECOND—Donna James (McCray), 34.90, 10.60, 5.20; Kite (Martin), 8.70, 6.60; Genipa (Ritz), 8.30.

THIRD—Royal Link (Martin), 42.00, 16.00, 8.40; Gay Mabel (Machado), 5.30, 3.40; Eric T. Keester), 3.00.

### FAIR GROUNDS

FIRST—Valerie Jean (Haber), 2.60, 2.60, 2.20; Idle Dream (Balaski), 10.40, 8.00; Geraldine M. (McCoy),

SECOND—Dark Roamer (Stuller), 12.40, 5.60, 4.00; All Bays (Young), 5.00, 3.20; Bunty Ann .../agner), 2.60, THIRD—Authority (Vercher), 20.80, 7.60, 5.00; Vonnie (Martinez), 3.60, 3.40; Sicopy Gal (Greenwood), 9.00.

About His Appendix

> RECORD Boston, Mass.

JAN 29 1935

## TIBBETT IN AIR TAB OF 'RO

Mary Curley to Speak on Roosevelt Ball

On Roosevelt Boll

By STEVE FITZGIBBON

A radio version of "The Rogue Song" will be offered by Lawrence Tibbett over NBC-WBZ waves tonight at 8:30 p. m. . . Tibbett fans will doubtles recall that this was Larry's first screen success . . He will be assisted by a cast including Marion Hopkinson and Frank Readick, the original "Shadow" . . .

Bob Emery, radio's "Big Brother," will have the State of Maine sponsoring him in April . . Rudy Vallee will toss a luncheon to Ray Noble today in Manhattan . . Rudy feels that baton-wavers in this country should welcome a "brother" from across the water . .

across the water . .

### MARY CURLEY FACES MIKE

MARY CURLEY FACES MIKE

Mary Curley takes to the air through WNAC tonight at 6:15 on behalf of the President's Birthday Ball to be held at the Boston Garden Wednesday night. . Emerson Gill packed 'em in at the Normandie last week and as a result he'll do a return engagement three or four weeks from now . . Ranny Weeks' Keith-Boston band moves into the pit Feb. 1.

Bob McGeouch, who was formerly attached to the Bureau of Crimical Investigation at police headquarters, and who is now doing his stuff in "The Turret," the radio room at headquarters, is now known to his intimate as "The Crooner" . . Bob will be installed as Commander of Post 26, American Legion, Charlestown, in the mear future and one of the features of the installation will be, if the boys have their way . . . Everything seems to be happening to Jack Fisher . . First he gets an addition in the family, then a brother passes the bar examinations and now another brother has passed the medical exams . . . With a lawyer and a

"Fo'give Muh!"



HOUR BY HOUR PROGRAMS ON TH

TUESDAY, JANUARY 29

### Best Bets Today

A M.
11:30—WBZ—U. S. Marine Band.
6:15—WNAC—Mary Curley, "The
President's Ball."

P. M.
7:15—WBZ—Morton Downey.
8:00—WEEI—Leo Reisman's Music.
8:30—WBZ—Lawrence Tibbett.
9:00—WNAC—Bing Crosby, Mills

Brothers.
9:00—WBZ—Grace Moore.
9:30—WEEI—Ed Wynn
10:00—WNAC—Casa Loma Music.
10:00—WEEI—"The Desert Song."
Music.
Music.

Music. 12:00—WBZ—Jack Denny's Music.

Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square BOSTON

> RECORD Boston, Mass.

JAN 29 1933

JUSTICE DEFI AND MARI

Worcester, Jan. 28 (AP)peace and former state senator, answered Gov. Curley's edict to justices to stop marrying and let clergymen do it, or lose the state commission, by marrying a couple

The couple was Miss Mary E. Doyle of this city and Harold D. Boucher of West Springfield. Both

are employed at the State hospital.
Gov. Curley said his warning to
justices was to be taken literally and that marriages belonged to the

clergy, not to civil servants.

Johnson is a Republican and son of the late Charles Ward Johnson, Sr., also a justice of the peace who had the reputation of having married more couples than any other justice in the state. He replied to Curley that he was "empowered by law" to perform marriages and would continue to follow the law."

> RECORD Boston, Mass.

JAN 29 1935

### RYAN OUSTING IS DELAYED

Action on Governor Curley's demand that Registrar of Motor Vehicles Morgan T. Ryan has been deferred until the return from Washington of Public Works Commissioner William F. Callahan, it was anounced at the governor's of-

was anounced at the solution fice yesterday.

Commissioner Callahan went to the capital at the request of the governor to discuss the proposed scenic highway from the Canadian border to West Point, N. Y., through New England, and will confer with federal authorities to-day.

day.

"That is a project that far transcends in importance his retranscends in proper registrar," the moval of a mere registrar," the Governor remarked. "I will expect a report from him when he gets back."

Asked if he wished to make any statement on Governor Curiey's demand for his removal, Registrar

Ryan said:
"I do not care to make any comment until after Commissioner Callahan returns from Washington."

Callahan is expected to return to Boston late today.

> TRAVELER Boston, Mass.

JAN 29 1935

# One Prado L

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SOLD BY STOUGHTON WOMAN

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"Whether the commission thinks as well of Mr. Farnum's report as he does, that is for the commission to determine."

Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square **BOSTON** MASS.

> TRAVELER Boston, Mass.

JAN 29 1935

## Citizens' Committee to Meet Tomorrow to Make Financial Plans to Help Braves

By JOHN DROHAN

A larger committee of public spirited citizens will be the outgrowth of the one which met yesterday at the State House to raise funds sufficient to assist the Braves in their present dilemma, according to Judge Emil E. Fuchs, president of the hapless and erstwhile homeless Tribe.

TEAM ASSURED OF PLAYING FIELD

Now that the National league has+ stepped in and assured the Braves of Max Baer Worried their tenancy of Braves field, where they have played concurrently since 1915, the matter of outstanding bills and the money necessary to take the club South for the spring training trip is the bone of contention.

"The meeting yesterday at the State House," said Judge Fuchs, "was at the

House," said Judge Fuchs, "was at the behest of the Governor, mayor, attorney-general and state treasurer, who wanted to see the ownership of the club remain in Boston. They did it out of the kindness of their hearts.
"It wasn't done with the idea of making us objects of charity, but rather to raise funds for which value will be received. I had arreed to say nothing, but it seems there was a story there, and it naturally followed it would come out.
"These gentlemen who met vesterday."

would come out.

"These gentlemen who met yesterday for the express purpose of selling enough five-game tickets to enable me to weather the storm, take care of the outstanding bills and raise enough money to take the ball club South.

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"So far as I'm concerned personally, I don't want a penny of it. I'm willing to work without salary. I've been working hard in an endeavor to clarify

RECORD Boston, Mass.

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About His Appendix

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MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 29—Max Baer, the world heavy veight champion, packed his carload of bags today, and will leave for California tonight. He will make the trip to the coast on the fastest traicut of Miami because he is anxious to undergo a physical examination by his own physician. He is suffering with the symptoms of appendicitis. For two days before his exhibition bout with Jim Maloney he gave himself the ice cure. "I have had a pain around my appendix for two days, and am anxiers to find out what the right story is," he said today. Baer doesn't feel there will be any need for an oper tion, but he isn't any too cheerful.

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Bob Emery, radio's "Big Brother," will have the State of Maine sponsoring him in April . . Rudy Vallee will toss a luncheon to Ray Noble today in Manhattan . . Rudy feels that baton-wavers in this country should welcome a "brother" from across the water .

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Bob McGeouch, who was formerly attached to the Bureau of Crimical Investigation at police headquarters, and who is now doing his stuff in "The Turret," the radio room at headquarters, is now known to his intimate as "The Crooner" . . Bob will be installed as Commander of Post 26, American Legion, Charlestown, in the pear future and one of the now known to his intimate as "The Crooner" . . . Bob will be installed as Commander of Post 26, American Legion, Charlestown, in the near future and one of the features of the installation will be Bob crooning "When the Blue of the Night" . . . That is, it will be, if the boys have their way . . . Everything seems to be happening to Jack Fisher . . First he gets an addition in the family, then a brother passes the bar examinations and now another brother has passed the medical exams . . With a lawyer and a state of the engineer: "It doesn't matter in radio whether you have a great voice or a poor one, if listeners can understand what you are saying, you've always got a chance." . . We'd like to meet this engineer personally and shake his hand . . . So few vocalists know enough to study diction that it is almost criminal to allow some of them to broadcast . . . Most self-composed of conductors, CBS folks tell us, is Howard Barlow . . . Howard, who gives his directions gently and quietly

"Fo'give Muh!"



Ben Bernie, the music with all the lads, will greet you from the coast tonight at 9 o'clock over NBC-WEEI. Ben's there to make a picture. Also to visit Santa Anita track.

doctor in the family Jack should be fairly well taken care of A TIP FOR SINGERS More than 12 years ago, when Whispering Jack Smith made his air debut, a radio engineer gave him a little advice, which Smith says is his Bible today . . Said the engineer:

Over NBC

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### Says Public Wants to Know Why Fin Com Refuses to Give Out Report

(Continued from First Page)

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"Because of the public interest in the matter and because he himself chose to make a public issue out of my work, I have called on him to issue my report on the Prado. I pointed out that the commission owes it to the public, to itself, and to me to let the people who pay to maintain it be the judge.

"The public wants to know why this report is so obstinately withheld. The press, which, regardless of political sympathies, has demanded the release of the report, has been snubbed by Chairman Sullivan. Justice to me, personally, I have no reason to expect."

Chairman E. Mark Sullivan of the commission replying to Farnum's charge that he had demanded publication of the Prado report and that the commission had refused, said—"While Mr. Farnum was there he had the fullest coperation from me. His report to the commission is like all reports made by its various investigators and I can't see that he is any different from any of the others. The information is assembled and when the commission decides that a report be made, they write their own report and it is sent to the proper authorities."

"Whether the commission thinks as well of Mr. Farnum's report as he does,

"Whether the commission thinks as well of Mr. Farnum's report as he does that is for the commission to deter-

mine."

Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square **BOSTON** MASS.

> TRAVELER Boston, Mass.

JAN 29 1935

## **Committee to Meet Tomorrow** Plans to Help Braves

OHN DROHAN

of public spirited citizens will be the outgrowth of het yesterday at the State House to raise funds sufficient to Braves in their present dilemma, according to Judge Emil E. Fuchs,

president of the hapless and erstwhile homeless Tribe.
TEAM ASSURED OF PLAYING FIELD

that the National league has stepped in and assured the Braves of Max Baer Worried their tenancy of Braves field, where they have played concurrently since 1915, the matter of outstanding bills and the money necessary to take the club South for the spring training trip is the bone of contention.

"The meeting yesterday at the State House," said Judge Fuchs, "was at the behest of the Governor, mayor, attor-ney-general and state treasurer, who wanted to see the ownership of the club remain in Boston. They did it out of

remain in Boston. They did it out of the kindness of their hearts.

"It wasn't done with the idea of making us objects of charity, but rather to raise funds for which value will be received. I had a reed to say nothing, but it seems there was a story there, and it naturally followed it would come out.

"These gentlemen who met yesterday for the express purpose of selling enough five-game tickets to enable me to weather the storm, take care of the outstanding bills and raise enough money to take the ball club South.

#### CONTRACTS MAILED

"So far as I'm concerned personally, I don't want a penny of it. I'm willing to work without salary. I've been working hard in an endeavor to clarify

RECORD Boston, Mass.

### DENY FIN. COM. TO DROP DOLAN PROBE

A denial of the suggestion that the present finance commission intends to drop the investigation into the purchase of bonds and other securities for the sinking fund by Edmund L. Dolan, while city treasurer of Boston, made last night by that body in accepting the resignation of

made last night by that body in accepting the resignation of George R. Farnum.

Farnum had been engaged to make the investigation and report to the commission. He stated recently he was told to cease his efforts and countered this suggestion by resigning as special countered. tion by resigning as special coursel and attacking the commission.

The commission, while making no comment upon other statements in the letter of resignation, state they do not concede their correct-

About His Appendix

About His Appendix MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 29—Max Baer, the world heavy reight champion, pack d his carload of bags today, and will leave for California tonight. He will make the trip to the coast on the fastest traise out of Miami because he is anxious to undergo a physical examination by his own physician. He is suffering with the symptoms of appendicitis. For two days before his exhibition bout with Jim Maloney he gave himself the ice cure. "I have had a pain around my appendix for two days, and am anxiors to find out what the right story is," he said today. Baer doesn't feel there will be any need for an operation, but he isn't any too cheerful.

league will take over the running of the club until such time as a purchaser could be found. This has been ad-

could be found. This has been advanced by dispatches from New York.
This may happen at the schedule meeting Feb. 5 at the Hotel Commodore in New York. Both President Fuchs and Vice-President Adam, have evinced a willingness to yield in the event a purchaser could be found.

Just at present the problem is one of

Just at present the problem is one of Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square MASS. BOSTON

> RECORD Boston, Mass.

JAN 29 1935 of the general for Boston.

### MARY CURLEY ON RADIO TONIGHT

Miss Mary Curley, "First Lady of Massachusetts," will speak over radio station WNAC and the Yankee Network tonight from 6:15 to 6:30. Miss Curley will devote the entire time to the President's birthday ball, scheduled for Boston Garden. Wednesday night.

> RECORD Boston, Mass.

JAN 29 1935

Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square MASS. BOSTON

> RECORD Boston, Mass.

JAN 29 1935

### JUSTICE DEFI AND MARI

## TIBBETT IN AIR TAB OF 'ROCUE'S SONG'

Mary Curley to Speak on Roosevelt Ball By STEVE FITZGIBBON
radio version of "The Rogue

A radio version of "The Rogue Song" will be offered by Lawrence Tibbett over NBC-WBZ waves tonight at 8:30 p.m... Tibbett fans will doubtless recall that this was Largue first screen suggests.

will doubtless recall that this was Larry's first screen success . . . He will be assisted by a cast including Marion Hopkinson and Frank Readick, the original "Shadow" . . Bob Emery, radio's "Big Brother," will have the State of Maine sponsoring him in April . . . Rudy Vallee will toss a luncheon to Ray Noble today in Manhattan . . . Rudy feels that baton-wavers in this country should welcome a "brother" from across the water . . .

MARY CURLEY FACES MIKE

MARY CURLEY FACES MIKE

Mary Curley takes to the air through WNAC tonight at 6:15 on behalf of the President's Birthday Ball to be held at the Boston Garden Wednesday night. Emerson Gill packed 'em in at the Normandie last week and as a result he'll do a return engagement three or four weeks from now. Ranny Weeks' Keith-Boston band moves into the pit Feb. 1.

Bob McGeouch, who was formerly attached to the Bureau of Crimical Investigation at police headquarters, and who is now doing his stuff in "The Turret," the radio room at headquarters, is

his stuff in "The Turret," the radio room at headquarters, is now known to his intimate as "The Crooner" . . . Bob will be installed as Commander of Post 26, American Levimander installed as Commander of Post 26, American Legion, Charlestown, in the near future and one of the features of the installation will be Bob crocning "When the Blue of the Night"... That is, it will be, if the boys have their way... Everything seems to be happening to Jack Fisher ... First he gets an addition in the family, then a brother passes the bar examinations and now another brother has passed the medical exams ... With a lawyer and a whether you have a great voice or a poor one, if listeners can understand what you are saying, you've always got a chance."... We'd like to meet this engineer personally and shake his hand ... So few vocalists know enough to study diction that it is almost criminal to allow some of them to broadcast ... Most self-composed of conductors, CBS folks tell us, is Howard Barlow ... Howard, who gives his directions gently and quietly

"Fo'give Muh!"



Ben Bernie, the music master. with all the lads, will greet you from the coast tonight at 9 o'clock over NBC-WEEI. Ben's there to make a picture. Also to visit Santa Anita track.

doctor in the family Jack should be fairly well taken care of . . . A TIP FOR SINGERS More than 12 years ago, when Whispering Jack Smith made his air debut a radio engine

air debut, a radio engineer gave him a little advice, which Smith gave says is his Bible today . . . Said the engineer:
"It doesn

"It doesn't matter in radio whether you have a great voice or a poor one, if listeners can

Over NBC

is consistently calm- mild-mannered, and even-tempered. No music stan or score appears before his podium because he knows by heart everything played. When his men master a difficult passage in the Barlow manner he has been known to cry "That's it!" in a most unusual manner . . . son, DINNER TO "NICK"

DINNER TO "NICK"

DINNER TO "NICK"

Harry "Nick Parkyakakas" larEinstein will be dinnered at the her
Parker House Thursday night by to
a group of pals . . . and they
promise to see that when Harry
catches the train for Manhattan
at midnight, he'll feel gay, indeed.
Romberg's "Desert Song" will be
revived for NBC-WEEI dialers at
10 this evening . . Gladys Swarth-

10 this evening . . . Gladys Swarth-out and John Barclay will do the leads . . . We booted that Phil Baker announcement yesterday. Phil's weekly broadcast will originate in this town on Feb. 8 and 

EARLE IS KEPT BUSY

Earle Nelson, now conducting radio auditions in every theater throughout New England, could do many more if he were a centipede
... That being out, he is forced to
seek the assistance of Ralph Nyland, Adrian O'Brien and others an, it when he can't make it himself . . . r's ofveter are can't make it mimself . . . r's of-veter or service of the power behind the Nelson organization is Charlie Frazer, ent to veter an vaudeville manager . . . of the and maybe vaudeville couldn't use posed brains like Frazer and Eddie Darl- addianing these days . ing these days .

ing these days...

The Cleveland Orchestra, bat I will toned by Rodinski, will present a es toseries of eight symphony concerts over NBC lanes, beginning Feb. 19 far...Sam McGill doing a great ans s renouncing job for AAB...and "the Fred Bishop's work as "The aline II exger Man" is exceptionally fine the land in the ger Man" is exceptionally fine . . . in he

'Desert Song' Featured Suple

d let

r Vebeen from

HOUR BY HOUR PROGRAMS ON THE RADIO TODAY V's degistrar

TUESDAY, JANUARY 29

### Best Bets Today

A M.
11:30—WBZ—U. S. Marine Band.
6:15—WNAC—Mary Curley, "The
President's Ball."

P. M.
7:15—WBZ—Morton Downey.
8:00—WEEI—Leo Reisman's Music.
8:30—WBZ—Lawrence Tibbett.
9:00—WNAC—Bing Crosby, Mills

A M.

Brothers.
9:00—WBZ—Grace Moore.
9:30—WEEI—Ed Wynn
10:00—WNAC—Casa Loma Music.
10:00—WEEI—"The Desert Song."
11:30—WNAC—Johnny Green's

Music.
12:00—WBZ—Jack Denny's Music.

comment until after Commission-er Callahan returns from Washington. Callahan is expected to return to Boston late today.

> **AMERICAN** Boston, Mass.

JAN 29 1935

## **CURLEY** 1 Accuses ELY AID

#### RAY ABSENTEE, HE SAYS

Thomas M. Ray, mess-enger to former Governor Ely, can blame only himself for being removed as agricultural department secretary, Governor Curley charged today.

The governor said that Ray has not spent one full day on the job since Ely appointed him as a last minute move to "take care of" his staff before his term expired.

Ray was removed by Commissioner of Agriculture Edgar H. Gillett. Edward L. King of Newton, a graduate of Massachusetts State College, will be named by Governor Curley tomorrow for the post.

Ray was not at the State House today. For that reason, he had not officially received the letter of Gillett that removed him.

Governor Curley's ouster of Mor-

Governor Curley's ouster of Morgan T. Ryan as registrar of motor vehicles had no real developments today. Frank A. Goodwin, the former registrar who Curley would restore to the job, was a visitor at the governor's office for half an hour.

Goodwin conferred with Richard D. Grant, chief secretary to the governor. When he emerged his only statement to newspapermen

"You fellows know as much about this as I do."

Governor Curley plans to leave for Washington on the midnight train after the President's ball at Boston Garden tomorrow night.

The governor said he plans to hurry the CWA program here and to take up the housing plans for this section. Curley said he had asked State Treasurer Charles F. Hurley to consider the sending of an attorney to Washington so an office could be set up there as a permanent contact for federal allotments to Massachusetts.

Miss Mary Curley, the governor's daughter, will accompany him on the trip.

Curley today attended a luncheon at the City Club, tendered him by the Democratic members of the

Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square MASS. BOSTON

> RECORD Boston, Mass.

JAN 29 1935

## R, MAYOR ERS PLA

loston to stay.

ves field in 1935.

There will be no dog racing at Braves field.

decisions three These reached yesterday at a meeting of state. city and baseball officials at the State House, called for the purpose of formulating plans to rally public support to the cause of Judge Emil Fuchs and his be-leagued Braves.

At the meeting were Gov. James M. Curley, State Treasurer Charles Hurley, Mayor Frederick W. Mansfield, Atty. Gen. Paul Dever, Judge Emil Fuchs and Charles F. Adams, president and vice president of the Braves.

Braves.

Meeting in an unofficial capacity, purely as public-spirited citizens representing the larger body of the Hub's baseball fandom, the committee discussed various methods of rescuing the Braves from the after-effects of the disastrous season of 1934, when September rains and the competition of horse racing at Narragansett and Rocking—ham practically ruined the club financially. financially.
At the moment two lines of ac-

At the moment two lines of action have been considered as means of tending to Judge Fuchs the immediate financial support necessary to start the 1935 campaign.

HOLD JUDGE FUCHS DAY

Any idea of stock sale definitely has been banned. But baseball lov-ers will be called upon to rally to the Braves' support in a grand the Braves' support in a grand opening day demonstration, "Judge Fuch's Day," when a capacity attendance at Braves Field would enable the Braves to start the season on a financially sound basis.

A medified "reason ticket" plan

A modified "season ticket" plan also was considered, the committee recommending the sale of ticket books, containing five coupons which could be used for any game

during the season.

The price of the books would be \$5, and a sale of 20,000 books would present the Braves with a liquid capital from which to consolidate its position in the league, and build up its personal by the addition of its personel by the addition of

up its personel by the addition of outstanding players.
States Attorney General Paul Dever, as spokesman for the committee, announced that the conference was merely the precursor of the organization of a larger group to formulate a definite program for the purpose of keeping the Braves, and the National League, in Boston.

No dates have been set for fur-

League, in Boston.

No dates have been set for further meetings, but they will be held as soon as the occasions arise, which, it is believed, will be in the

The governor, attenums luncheon of the Democratic legislators at the City Club, had asked for co-operation by the senators and representatives in his program for work and wages in Massachusetts.

Picking up one of the saucers at the City Club luncheon table, Curley displayed on the bottom a stamp which read "Made in England."

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said, crockery there bore a stamp, "Made in Bavaria."

For that reason, declared the governor, he is advocating a tariff on all imports which shall be at least 10 per cent higher than the production cost of similar articles in this country, this tariff to re-main in force until every idle per-

son who wants to work has been provided with a job.

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Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square MASS. BOSTON

> AMERICAN Boston, Mass.

JAN 29 1935

## RAY, Ely Aid, OUSTED

### ORDER GIVEN BY CURLEY

Thomas M. Ray, messenger to former Governor Ely, found himself today minus the agricultural department secretaryship he's had less than a month.

Ray was succeeded in this post by Edward L. King of Newton, recommended by Governor Curley. King is a graduate of the Massachusetts State College at Amherst.

Commissioner of Agriculture Edgare H. Gillett dispatched a letter to Ray telling him he was ousted immediately after the governor made known his wishes.

The letter was due to reach Ray today. He wasn't at the State House to hear the news in per-

This was the second time in less than a week that Governor Cur-ley moved in his program to un-seat Ely appointees.

#### Ryan Hangs On

Ouster of Morgan T. Ryan as registrar of motor vehicles was still hanging fire.

Commissioner of Public Works William F. Callahan, who was or-dered by the governor to fire Ryan was in Washington on federal proj-

ects here.

At the meeting of the governor's council tomorrow, however, there may be action in the Ryan case.

The council will fix compensations for his and for similar posts at that time.

Meanwhile, Frank L. Kane, employment secretary to Governor Curley has sent word to various department heads that all temporary appointments and all noncivil service designations must be sent to the governor's office for approval.

neavy payments to the liquidating agents and receivers was "plundering," in that it took the money out of the pockets of poor depositors and placed it in those of the liquidating agents, aids and lawyers.

He demanded that the attorney general's office investigate the practices and expressed surprise that an investigation had not already been launched.

> ITEM Lynn, Mass.

JAN 29 1935

### **GOV. CURLEY** ESTABLISHES A "BRAIN TRUST"

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MESSENGER RAY "FIRED"

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Three-Day Sessions.

The Senate has followed the lead of the House, and during the next month will meet but three times a

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House and Senate will meet at 2 PM. Mondays and Wednesdays and at 11 AM. Fridays.

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Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square MASS. BOSTON

> ITEM Lynn, Mass. JAN 29 1935

### **GOV. CURLEY** FINALLY GETS TOM RAY'S "SCALP"

Former Lynner, Messenger to Ex-Gov. Ely, Ordered Discharged by the Governor

Thomas M. Ray, formerly of Lynn, messenger-secretary to Governor Joseph B. Ely during the last gubernatorial administration, was dismissed as an attache of the State Department of Agriculture by order of Governor James M. Curley, Monday. Ray was given the job in the agriculture department during the last days of the Ely administration, with the expectancy of eventually becoming secretary to the Boston police commissioner.

Ray's removal was the second Elyleft-over to be discharged within a week and it was indicated yesterday that numerous other suporters of the former governor, who are now holding temporary or non-civil service positions will be removed as soon as possible. The order to remove Ray was given the Commissioner of Agriculture, Edgar A. Gillett, verbally by Governor Curley, about the same time all department heads were notified messenger-secretary to Governor Jo-

(Continued on Page Two).

#### Curley Fires Ray Who Served Ely As Messenger 4 Years

JAN 150 M

Wiessenger 4 Years

Boston, Jan. 29—Thomas M. Ray,
who served former Gov. Ely as messenger for four years, was discharged
on orders from Gov. Curley yesterday
from the position of confidential secretary to Edgar H. Gillett, commissioner of agriculture.

He will be replaced by Edward L.
King of Newton, a graduate of Massachusetts Agricultural college, who
was recommended by Gov. Curley, and
his appointment will be submitted at
tomorrow's meeting of the executive
council, when his compensation will
be fixed.

council, when his compensation be fixed.

The orders for Ray's removal were given to Gillett verbally by the governor and at the same time the commissioner was notified that King would call on Gillett for an interview. Ray was one of the last of his official family whom Gov. Ely named for a position in the service of the state when he retired. The commissioner declined to comment on his discharge last night.

Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square MASS. BOSTON

> TIMES Woburn, Mass.

JAN 2 9 1935

## WINCH

The Knight Pharmacy was reported as sold in the Times last night has been taken over by John Blaisdell of Somerville,

L. Waldo Thompson of Woburn who knows the history of both Woburn and Winchester will be the speaker on Feb. 7th before the members of the Winchester Historical Society at the public hi- t brary. Mr. Thompson will take as his subject: "Inns and Taverns of Woburn and South Woburn," and for those who do not know the history of both places Winchester 1 up to 1850 was known as South Woburn.

The meeting of the Winchester Fortnightly yesterday was under the direction of the Legislation Committee of which Mrs. Vincent Clarke is chairman. The members had as their guest Representative Horace T. Cahili of Braintree, the Republican floor leader of the House and one of its most distin-Iguished members.

One of the department heads took the reporter for a ride about the town to see at first hand what had been done on the snow removal since last Wednesday night. Much of the town was covered and from all appearances the street department has done well in getting so far ahead of the snow. To be sure some of the streets are only wide enough for one car to pass, but in most cases these streets are the narrow ones. The reporter saw no street in town through which any home could not easily be reached.

The storm will cost the town over \$10,000 but this cost might have been reduced had the department the proper equipment with which to combat the snow. It is understood that measures are to be taken at once to secure the proper snow removal equipment and in the future when there are big storms they can be handled in the right way. This storm has been a lesson to the town as the taxpayers trusted to luck hoping that there would not be heavy falls of snow.

It was originally intended to fly the President's card to Washington, but it was on exhibition yesterday at the Jordan Marsh store and will be sent by train today.

Mrs. Bernard F. Crowley of 11 Swanton St. has the sympathy of her many friends here in Winchester on the death of her brother, James P. Fennelly of Orient Heights, East Boston, who died suddenly yesterday.

The Winchester Lions Club held its regular meeting yesterday at the Calumet Club, but it was merely a business meeting, there being no speaker.

Governor James M. Curley signed his name yesterday afternoon to the large birthday card which Ernest Dudley Chase, is sending to the President today. The big eard was taken to the State House for the purpose.

Residents of the town who find

> **AMERICAN** Boston, Mass.

JAN 29 1935

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AMERICAN Boston, Mass.

JAN 29 1935

### **TAMMANY** OPPOSES U. S. IN WORLD COURT

Unanimous opposition to the entrance of the United States into the World Court was voted by 3500 members of the Tammany Club of Roxbury and sent today to President Roosevelt.

dent Roosevelt.

Governor Curley, who founded the club and was present as guest of honor at the 34th reunion held at the Hotel Bradford, added his vote to the resolution.

He had just completed a speech praising the President and urging co-operation with his program. He was introduced by the president. Daniel J. Gillen, who called him "the next senator from Massachusetts."

Press Clipping Service

2 Park Sanara wo. 1 81981 L 941 Jake Wade, outfielder bought by More Rookies

er, picked up by Cleveland, got of the Cleveland players in an exi ct (ansatto way in the Southern Assoc and in the Southern Associated as you'll admit the balance as you'll admit to be a southern as a souther Imeda, the outfielder, answers to the outfielder, answers to the control of the penn relay gamerically and the penn relay gamerically at professionarial state a fling at professionarial burier bought by the Chisconard from New Orleans, is seconds from New Orleans, is cleveland from the Southern Assocutived out in the Southern Assocutived out in the Southern Assocutive Ass t suswers, answers to suffielder, answers to such rabnard taken by the such that the s Bing Miller, new Sox outfielder, Bing Miller, and stroller to the summer and stroller to the summers to the sum Ind and sidearm hurlet . . Bill fanned 24 batters in a 17-Hockette, another Sox reer Rill the Red Sox, hasn't missed a gan allowers. The coast first baseman gan gan and gan, the singles and some sox, of five singles and some sox rections as a record of the another Sox rections. s gairisonos etsel steminal xperience.

own on youngsters who come green 

MASS. BOSTON

> AMERICAN Boston, Mass.

JAN 29 1935

## CURLEY Shows 'Em at DINNER

### USES DISHES TO ILLUSTRATE

Illustrating his remarks with reference to foreign stamped crockery at the City Club and Boston Chamber of Commerce, Governor Curley today told Democratic senators and representatives that he would move for a high tariff on foreign imports.

The governor, attending a luncheon of the Democratic legislators at the City Club, had asked for co-operation by the senators and representatives in his program for work and wages in Massachusetts.

Picking up one of the saucers at the City Club luncheon table, Curley displayed on the bottom a stamp which read "Made in England."

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Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square POSTON

> AMERICAN Boston, Mass.

JAN 29 1935

### CURLEY HITS BANK LIQUIDATIONS

Charging that liquidation of Massachusetts banks is controlled by a clique of "political lawyers," Governor Curley declared today at the State House that he intends dis-charging the present liquidating

"The lion's share of fees," he told department heads called in from all over the Commonwealth, "The all over the Commonwealth, "have gone to a clique of attorneys known as political lawyers. This is shocking. It calls for a thorough cleaning out.

"I intend to end the system of lawdetter new prevailing, have

liquidation now prevailing, have the liquidating agents discharged and have the work done from the State House."

One big law firm, the governor asserted, has been represented in practically every one of the liquida-

tions cases.

The governor asserted that the heavy payments to the liquidating agents and receivers was "plundering," in that it took the money out of the pockets of poor depositors and placed it in those of the liquidating agents, aids and lawyers.

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### **GOV. CURLEY** FINALLY GETS TOM RAY'S "SCALP"

Former Lynner, Messenger to Ex-Gov. Ely, Ordered Discharged by the Governor

Thomas M. Ray, formerly of Lynn, messenger-secretary to Governor Joseph B. Ely during the last gubernatorial administration, was dismissed as an attache of the State Department of Agriculture by order of Governor James M. Curley, Monday. Ray was given the job in the agriculture department during the last days of the Ely administration, with the expectancy of eventually becoming secretary to the Boston police commissioner.

Ray's removal was the second Elyleft-over to be discharged within a week and it was indicated yesterday that numerous other suporters of the former governor, who are now holding temporary or non-civil service positions will be removed as soon as possible. The order to remove Ray was given the Commissioner of Agriculture, Edgar A. Gillett, verbally by Governor Curley, about the same time all department heads were notified messenger-secretary to Governor Jo-

(Continued on Page Two).

Curley Fires Ray Who Served Ely As Messenger 4 Years

JAN DO

Messenger 4 Years

Boston, Jan. 29—Thomas M. Ray,
who served former Gov. Ely as messenger for four years, was discharged
on orders from Gov. Curley yesterday
from the position of confidential secretary to Edgar H. Gillett, commissioner of agriculture.

He will be replaced by Edward L.
King of Newton, a graduate of Massachusetts Agricultural college, who
was recommended by Gov. Curley, and
his appointment will be submitted at
tomorrow's meeting of the executive
council, when his compensation will
be fixed.

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The orders for Ray's removal were given to Gillett verbally by the governor and at the same time the commissioner was notified that King would call on Gillett for an interview. Ray was one of the last of his official family whom Gov. Ely named for a position in the service of the state when he retired. The commissioner declined to comment on his discharge last night.

Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square MASS. BOSTON

> TIMES Woburn, Mass.

JAN 2 9 1935

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L. Waldo Thompson of Woburn who knows the history of both Woburn and Winchester will be the speaker on Feb. 7th before the members of the Winchester Historical Society at the public li-t brary. Mr. Thompson will take as i his subject: "Inns and Taverns of Woburn and South Woburn," and for those who do not know the history of both places Winchester i up to 1850 was known as South Woburn.

The meeting of the Winchester Fortnightly yesterday was under the direction of the Legislation Committee of which Mrs. Vincent Clarke is chairman. The members had as their guest Representative Horace T. Cahill of Braintree, the Republican floor leader of the House and one of its most distinguished members.

One of the department heads took the reporter for a ride about the town to see at first hand what had been done on the snow removal since last Wednesday night. Much of the town was covered and from all appearances the street department has done well in getting so far ahead of the To be sure some of the streets are only wide enough for one car to pass, but in most cases these streets are the narrow ones. The reporter saw no street in town through which any home could not easily be reached.

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The Winchester Lions Club held its regular meeting yesterday at the Calumet Club, but it was merely a business meeting, there being no speaker.

Governor James M. Curley signed his name yesterday afternoon to the large birthday card which Ernest Dudley Chase is sending to the President today. The big card was taken to the State House for the purpose.

Residents of the town who find

> **AMERICAN** Boston, Mass.

JAN 29 1935

## CURLEY Accuses ELY AID

### RAY ABSENTEE, HE SAYS

Thomas M. Ray, mess-enger to former Governor Ely, can blame only himself for being removed as agricultural department secretary, Governor Curley charged today.

The governor said that Ray has not spent one full day on the job since Ely appointed him as a last minute move to "take

> **AMERICAN** Boston, Mass.

JAN 29 1935

### **TAMMANY** OPPOSES U.S. IN WORLD COURT

Unanimous opposition to the entrance of the United States into the World Court was voted by 3500 members of the Tammany Club of Roxbury and sent today to President Roxantel Rosester (1988). dent Roosevelt.

Governor Curley, who founded the club and was present as guest of honor at the 34th reunion held

of honor at the 34th reunion held at the Hotel Bradford, added his vote to the resolution.

He had just completed a speech praising the President and urging co-operation with his program. He was introduced by the president. Daniel J. Gillen, who called him "the next senator from Massachusetts."

Press Clipping Service

2 Park Sanson work statistic state of the st Jake Wade, outflelder bought by More Rookies

tills a large order as you'll admit.

The Cleveland players in an exit of the Cleveland, got. 13 seconds for circling the bases is Cleveland from New Orleans, is Cleveland from New Orleans, In Second nand hurler bought by the Chisc BusT . . . sradaea Teath I successives and state of grind and state of stat lecathlon at the Penn relay gam Almeda, the outfielder, answers to Lloyd Kennedy, right hander bour . Bing Miller, new Sox outfielde, rewers at later got smart and strolle the controller answers the control of t nand and sidearm hurler . . . Bill and land sidearm hurler in a 17-. Bill and 17- I an seorge Hockette, another Sox recr and Sox, hasn't missed a gan she sold is and sold is sold is sold in a record of the sold in a s s)ahlgren, the coast first baseman Intimate facts concerning s

Alank Shark as a sames ag annother and a shark xperience.

BOSTON

**AMERICAN** Boston, Mass.

JAN 29 1935

## CURLEY Shows 'Em at DINNER

### USES DISHES TO ILLUSTRATE

Illustrating his remarks with reference to foreign stamped crockery at the City Club and Boston Chamber of Commerce, Governor Curley today told Democratic senators and representatives that he would move for a high tariff on foreign imports.

The governor, attending a luncheon of the Democratic legislators at the City Club, had asked for co-operation by the senators and representatives in his program for work and wages in Massachusetts.

Picking up one of the saucers at the City Club luncheon table, Curley displayed on the bottom a stamp which read "Made in England."

At a luncheon recently in the Boston Chamber of Commerce, he

Boston Chamber of Commerce, he said, crockery there bore a stamp, "Made in Bavaria."

For that reason, declared the governor, he is advocating a tariff on all imports which shall be at least 10 per cent higher than the production cost of similar articles in this country, this tariff to remain in force until every idle person who wants to work has been provided with a job,

Curley said he was leaving the luncheon to attend the first monthly meeting of all state department heads, a program never before put

heads, a program never before put into operation, he declared, in this state. To address these meetings he has issued invitations to 22 professors of economics.

Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square

> AMERICAN Boston, Mass.

### **CURLEY** HITS BANK LIQUIDATIONS

Charging that liquidation of Massachusetts banks is controlled by a clique of "political lawyers," Governor Curley declared today at the State House that he intends dis-charging the present liquidating agents.

agents.

"The lion's share of fees," he told department heads called in from all over the Commonwealth, "have gone to a clique of attorneys known as political lawyers. This is shocking. It calls for a thorough cleaning out.

"I intend to end the system of

"I intend to end the system of liquidation now prevailing, have the liquidating agents discharged and have the work done from the State House."

One big law firm, the governor asserted, has been represented in practically every one of the liquidations cases.

tions cases.

The governor asserted that the heavy payments to the liquidating agents and receivers was "plundering," in that it took the money out of the pockets of poor depositors and placed it in those of the liquidating agents, aids and lawyers.

He demanded that the attorney general's office investigate the practices and expressed surprise that an investigation had not already been launched.

Mrs. Irene Hurley, past state de-partment president of the Auxiliary to the Veterans of racelum Wars, in-trailed officers of Lynn of pier, Gold stalled officers of Lynn of Market Stalled officers,

### WOLHERS INSTALLED OFFICERS GOLD STAR

oned.

Poderjay, whose big falling, acpoderjay, was extradifed from
too much, was extradifed from
too much, Miss Tufverson, Decemhe marrier, Miss Tufverson, December 4, 1943, bigamously.

when the liner President Power the dashing soldier fortune from Genoa docked. Assitant District Actorney Harold Vew York went to taking of New York went to taking of New York went to the cabin where

NEW YORK, Jan. 29, 1935.—(#)Stocky, dark-haired I an Poder 193, 1935.—(h) disappeared states today to fac questioning about Agnes Tufverson fis about Agnes Tufverson Alsappeared after her marriage thim.

FACE SERIOUS CHARGE IVAN PODERJAY TO

### "BRAIN TRUST"

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE).

that all temporary appointments and all non-civil service designations should be first submitted to the Governor's office for approval.

Argued With Curley.

As messenger and assistant secretary to Governor Ely, Ray was a storm center on several occasions. With the repeal of prohibition and the issuance of liquor licenses in Boston, complaints were lodged against Ray for his activity with the Boston License Commission demanding licenses for friends of the administration. At the last Democratic convention in Chicago, Ray and "Delegate" Curley became involved in a heated personal argument and at that time Curley let it be known that if the opportunity was ever provided, he would get Ray's "scalp."

MONEY STULEN PROM Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square MASS. BOSTON

> NEWS Salem, Mass.

JAN 2 9 1935

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Messenger 4 Years

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JAN 29 1935

Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square OSTON MASS.

> ITEM Lynn, Mass.

BOSTON

### GOV. CURLEY ESTABLISHES A "BRAIN TRUST"

Economists From 22 Massachusetts Collges Meet Department Heads of States

MESSENGER RAY "FIRED"

Rep. Sawyer Tells Curley Rotten Potatoes Served in State Hospital

BOSTON, Jan. 29.—(P)—A "brain st" today became a part of the cislative machinery on Beacon Hill. 'conomists from 22 Massachusetts sees and universities met at the nor's bidding with 60 State of and department heads for the se of promoting efficiency and ny in the administration of affairs.

ernor James M. Curley presided it he believed was the first con-e of its kind held in the State

Utilities Conference.

public utilities conference at the governor hoped to obtain action in electricity rates, was mutual consent. nction in electricity rates, was ned again by mutual consent, inally, representatives of sev-ublic utilities were to meet the or last Thursday. A blizzard ted transportation facilities and the utility representative arrived, conference was postponed until

e postponed meeting was again ahead to afford all concerned to collect data. Next Monday the date set.

Tom Ray "Fired."
nother Ely appointee has gone.
nomas M. Ray. messenger to
ner Govenor Joseph B. Ely durhis four years as chief executive
d recently confidential secretary
Commissioner of Agriculture Giltt, was fired by the commissioner
n orders of the governor.
Ray's place was taken by Edward
L. King of Newton, a graduate of
Massachusetts Agricultural college,
now Massachusetts State college.
Appointment of King will be submitted to the governor's council tomorrow.

Three-Day Sessions.

The Senate has followed the lead of the House, and during the next will meet but three times a

week.
Omission of the Tuesday and
Thursday meetings will provide more
time for public hearings on legislative

Matters.
House and Senate will meet at 2
PM. Mondays and Wednesdays and
at 11 AM. Fridays.

Representative Ware carries "Spuds."
Roland D. Sawyer the evidence with

He barged into the governor's office esterday with a rotten potato and sked that a check be made of food greed at the Northampton State hos-

The potato, the representative said, deen served at the Northampton titution and he wished to know by a thing like this is served when itoes are so cheap."

WINC DARWE

Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square MASS. BOSTON

> TIMES Woburn, Mass.

JAN 2 9 1935

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> **AMERICAN** Boston, Mass.

JAN 29 1935

### Mary Curley to Roosevelt Ball

Miss Mary Curley, first lad and Mrs. Paul D. Rust, Jr., we the radio in a last minute appe port the President's Birthday B

The huge affair, to be held at-Boston Garden tomorrow, will devote the proceeds to organizations caring for victims of infantile paralysis. Tickets are \$1. They are obtainable at the Parker House the tainable at the Parker House, the
North Station and the Garden.
Miss Curley will speak over
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#### Roosevelt Family Will Attend Balls

By Universal Service

New York, Jan. 29-Five members of the President's family will attend affairs here in celebration of President Roosevelt's birthday tomorrow night, it was announced

New York is expected to con-tribute one of the largest single collection of funds for the war on infantile paralysis.

Infantile paralysis.

Mrs. James Roosevelt, the President's mother, will be guest of honor at the ball to be held at the Waldourf-Astoria. James Roosevelt, a son, will be at the party at Louis Sherry's and Mr. and Mrs. John Boettiger, son-in-law and daughter, will be guests of honor at the Normandie.

### DOLAN PROBE Still Underway

The finance commission will continue its investigation into the purchase of bonds by the city under the administration of Edmund L. Dolan as city treasurer.

The commission also announced of accepting the resignation of former Assistant United States Attorney General George R. Farnum, as special counsel conducting the

investigation. Farnum, in announcing that he would turn over his records today, said that his findings on the North End prado, the tunnel land takings and other matters he investigated, should be made public as he suggested in his letter of resignation. Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square MASS. **BOSTON** 

> RECORD Chelsea, Mass.

JAN 29 1935



BEACON HILL, Boston — News-ni paper owners throughout the State er are watching with interest the activity of their local Representatives in connection with a bill which will be given a public hearing this week here. given a public hearing this week be-fore the legislative committee on

power and light.

The bill, filed on the petition of
Wycliffe C. Marshall, who is a familiar figure before the power and
miliar figure before the power and light committee, would make expen-ditures for adver ising by gas, elec-tric and telephone companies sub-ject to approval by the Department of Public Utilities.

#### CENSORSHIP

To the newspapermen who are nembers of the Legislature, this bill appears to be the incipient movement for censorship of the utility advertising, which is one of the principal forms of revenue for newspaper. cipal forms of revenue for news-

A coincidence and, perhaps, a beneacial one for the newspaper owners and stockholders, is the fact that Rep. Warren K. Brimblecom of Newton is a member of the power and light committee. It happens that Rep. Eximplecom is the managing editor of The Newton Graphic. He un-doubtedly will be the spokesman for the industry in opposing this legis-lation.

#### ECONOMIC SECURITY

Much favorable comment has been heard on Beacon Hill concerning the order seeking the appointment of a special legislative committee consisting of six members of 'he Senate and 15 members of the House of Representatives, to be known as the "Special Committee on Economic Security"

The purpose of the order, as exourity." The purpose of the order, as explained by Senator Henry Parkman.
It is sponsor, is to consider what action should be taken by this S at the co-operate with the program of economic security, recently transmitted to congress by the President of the United States.

of the Unit ed States.

This committee would consider the report of the recess commission on unemployment insurance, the report

inemployment insurance, the report on old age assistance, and also the cost to the State, to its industries, and taxpayers of the various reports.

Critics of the measure object to the section in the bill which states and committee shall maintain contact with the Ways and Means committee of the House of Representatives a Washington and shall follow the hearings soon to be held on the Wagner-Lewis Bill." The critics say that the only way to follow hearings would be for the committee to make a trip to Washington and that the purpose of the measure is a legislative junket under the guise of helping economic security.

#### APPLES

The record of committee work which is published bi-weekly reveals neeresting items with every publication. The latest deals with the sale and consumption of Baldwin apples. Evidently there are numerous people in Massachusetts who do not believe in the adage, "an apple a day keeps the doctor away."

At all accounts a bill has been filed which would authorize the Department of Agriculture to conduct an investiga ion for the purpose of increasing the sale and consumption of this partciular brand of apples.

The ever increasing number of special days, designated as occasions or proclamations by the Governor, would be increased by two, if two bills are enacted by this session of the Legislature.

One day would be known as "In-ian Day" and would request the lovernor to issue annually such a dian Day proclamation, and another would designate another day as "General Marquis de Lafayette Day," the observance of May 20 being the an-

PRESS CLIPPING SERVICE 2 Park Square MASS. BOSTON

> **MERCURY** Medford, Mass.

JAN 2 9 1935

### Gov. Curley Sees Waste of Funds In Closed Banks

Charging that \$1,000,000 belonging to the depositors closed banks had been squandered during the past 10 years years as the liquidating agents passed the money out in the form of legal fees to law firms and other persons, Governor Curley yesterday requested Attorney-General Paul A. Dever to compile a list of the outside counsel, the amounts of money they received and the services they were supposed to have performed for various closed banks.

The Governor contended that if the work had be. 1 performed by the regular State employees, at least \$750,000 could have been saved for the depositors "because the receivers, liquidating agents and counsel sought to make their high-paid jobs at the expense of the depositors last forever. In other words," said the Governor, "it developed into another racket."

"It is time," he said, "to tell the public just where this money went and it is time to establish some definite policy in relation to the handling of such matters.'

Upon receiving the information from the attorney-general, the Governor will make it public at

AMERICAN

Boston, Mass.

JAN 29 1935

clerk.

#### BRIDAL JUSTICE **Defies Curley**

Arthur B. Hultman, Quincy justice of peace and brother of Eugene C. Hultman, metropolitan district commissioner, will continue to marry couples, despite the threat of Governor Curley not to reappoint "marrying justices".

Justice of the Peace Hultman's term has seven more years to run.

TUDATOR

NEWS Salem, Mass.

JAN 29 1935

### "ANOTHER HUEY LONG" BUSHNELL TERMS CURLEY

New Head of State Republican Club Says Anyone Who Opposes Governor Threatened With Ruin

ened With Ruin

Boston, Jan. 29 (P)—Robert T.
Bushnell of Newton, former district attorney of Middlesex county and newly elected president of, the Massachusetts Republican club, sees in Gov. James M. Curley (D.) another Huey Long.

Bushnell, who was elected president of the club last night, accused the governor of attempting to ape the Louisiana senator in his conduct of the public affairs of Massachusetts.

"Anyone who dares speak in opposition to the Curley administration." Bushnell said, "is threatened with ruin, intimidation or punishment, and attempts are made to silence him by whatever means may be at hand."

at hand."

Members of the club voted to appoint a committee of five "to stand vigilance at the state house and attempt to curb the barbarian of School street." One member, who objected to the wording of the statement, was howled down.

The meeting went on record unantument.

NEWS Salem, Mass.

JAN 2 9 1935

PAYMENTS TO ATTORNEYS
Gov. Curley yesterday called upon Atty. Gen. Paul A. Dever to inform him as to the amount of money paid by the state during the past 10 years to outside attorneys retained in the handling of the affairs of closed banks and the amount of service redorsed by those persons for the compensation given.

Approximately \$1,000,000 has been paid out, the governor said, to men who desire to keep their names on the state payrolls for the rest of their lives.

the state payrous for the state payrous for lives.

During the past 10 years, approximately 20 banks were taken over by the state banking department. In some instances these institutions were merged with others and in other cases their affairs were put in the hands of liquidating agents. The legal affairs, an important part of the work of straightening out the business of the institutions, were handled by private counsel, not by the assistant attorney generals of the state.

In discussing the matter with newspapermen, the governor pointed out that the compensation of the attorneys is paid by the depositors, among whom has been the commonwealth itself. If the private counsel live long enough, he claimed, there will be no money left to distributed to the depositors. He felt that some definite policy should be established and said that he would take this matter up at the conference he is to hold today with state department heads and economic advisers from the 22 universities of the state.

WAR ON RODENTS

Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square BOSTON MASS.

> NEWS Salem, Mass.

JAN 2 9 1935

### Mass. Brain Trust Meeting at State House in Boston

Boston, Jan. 29 (P)—A "brain trust" today became a part of the legislative machinery on Beacon Hill. Economists from 22 Massachusetts colleges and universities met at the governor's bidding with 60 state officials and department heads for the purpose of promoting efficiency and economy in the administration of state affairs. state affairs. Gov. James

Gov. James M. Curley presided at what he believed was the first conference of its kind held in the State house here.

SENATE SHORTENS TIME, TOO SENATE SHORTENS TIME. TOO

The senate has followed the lead of
the house, and during the next month
will meet but three times a week.

Omission of the Tuesday and
Thursday meetings will provide more
time for public hearings on legislative
matters.

time for public matters.

House and senate will meet at 2 P. M. Mondays and Wednesdays and at 11 A. M., Fridays.

Complains of Poor Spuds
Rep. Roland D. Sawyer of Ware
carries the evidence with him. NEWS

Salem, Mass.

JAN 29 1935

dional purchasing power."

#### Governor Infers Atty. Gen. Office Has Had Racket

Has Had Racket

Boston, Jan. 29—Examination of all fees paid to special counsel by the attorney general's department in the past 10 years was asked by Gov. Curley yesterday in a letter to Atty-Gen. Paul A. Dever. The letter said:

"Will you be good enough to itemize the same, giving me the name of the outside counsel and the services which they performed."

"In view of the fact that more than \$1,000,000 of the department's money has been paid to lawyers and others, it seems to be time to make a definite policy," the governor said.

He will discuss the situation in detall today when he meets the state department heads in conference for the first of the periodical meetings he will hold with them.

The employment of special counsel by the attorney general's office was declared by the governor to be "another racket." He holds that the practice is wrong in view of the legal talent available among the assistant attorneys general.

Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square **BOSTON** MASS.

> LEADER Lowell, Mass.

JAN 29 1935

# Charles E. Gallage

Poor Taste

### **Peace Proposal**

N. J. Circus

### **Boom Ahead?**

The new regime of the Massachusetts Republican Club got away to anything but a graceful start last evening when it permitted a resolu-tion to be passed referring to Gov-ernor James M. Curley as "the bar-barian of School street." No matter how deeply the governor has wounded the political sensibilities of the gallant die-hards who constitute the ranks of the Republican Club, a sense of decency and respect for his office would have dictated less harsh language in a formal resolution. Indeed, at least one member of the club had sufficient courage and good judgment to protest the phrasing of the resolution, but he was "howled down," the papers report. Massachusetts Republicans are reduced to a sad state when they must stoop to such schoolboyish tactics.

And why should the Republican Club, which has frequently proclaimed to the high heavens its interest in the public welfare, be opposed to the appointment of Frank A. Goodwin as registrar of motor vehicles? Mr. Goodwin formerly held the position and to all intents and purposes was one of the best officials who ever occupied state office. If he will make a competent, experienced, fearless registrar, what other qualification does he need to secure the approval of a group of public-spirited citizens such as the Republican Club professes to be?

There will be more than passing interest in the proposal of Rev. John M. Phillips, pastor of a Congregational church in Hartford, Conn., that all denominations of the Christian religion unite under the leadership of Pope Pius in a great peace movement. Pius XI. has been a staunch advocate of peace since he ascended the throne of the papacy. His position of authority and the strict neutrality inherent in his office make him an ideal leader in any concerted program to end war. Rev. Mr. Phillips' proposal will cause various teactions, naturally, but it is one deserving of careful study. War can be outlawed if enough people want it outlawed and if these people have able, authoritative leadership.

Isn't it time that the courtroom at Flemington, N. J., were cleared of all persons except those directly connected with the trial of Hauptmann? Society women in mink coats, chorus girls, New York celebrities and the usual bevy of the morbid attracted to a murder trial are fast turning the trial into a circus. The proceedings are supposed to be of a judicial nature, not a public spectacle. Let the law take its course without the ballyhoo and background of the circus

Has the long-awaited boom actually begun? Paul Mallon, one of the Washington observers, says that the New Dealers are already holding a statistical jubilee over the December-January business figures and few optimists are even predicting sotto voce that it means the beginning of a baby boom in the spring. "These optimists may be right," Mallen says, "certainly there is some basis for their jubilation. Yet the calmer ones among them recognize that some of the figures may be slightly too encouraging.

> AMERICAN Boston, Mass.

### JAN 29 1935 Mary Curley to Roosevelt Ball

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The huge affair, to be held at Boston Garden tomorrow, will de-Soston Garden tomorrow, will devote the proceeds to organizations caring for victims of infantile paralysis. Tickets are \$1. They are obtainable at the Parker House, the North Station and the Garden.

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The commission also announced of accepting the resignation of former Assistant United States Attorney General George R. Farnum, as special counsel conducting the investigation.

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> RECORD Chelsea, Mass.

JAN 29 1935



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PRESS CLIPPING SERVICE 2 Park Square MASS. BOSTON

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JAN 2 9 1935

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NEWS Salem, Mass.

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New Head of State Republican Club Says Anyone Who Opposes Governor Threatened With Ruin

Boston, Jan. 29 (P)—Robert T. Bushnell of Newton, former district attorney of Middlesex county and newly elected president of the Massachusetts Republican club, sees in Gov. James M. Curley (D.) another Huey Long.

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The meeting went on record unanimously to urge the Republican members of the governor's council to vote against any attempt to place Frank A. Goodwin in any state office. Goodwin, former registrar of motor vehicles, has been offered his old job by Curley.

Ipswich Man Treasurer

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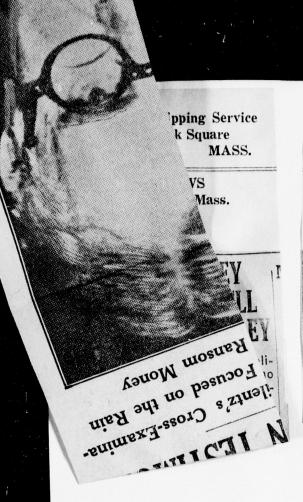
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> **NEWS** Salem, Mass.

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PAYMENTS TO ATTORNEYS

Gov. Curley yesserday called upon Atty. Gen. Paul A. Dever to inform him as to the amount of money paid by the state during the past 10 years to outside attorneys retained in the handling of the affairs of closed banks and the amount of service redorsed by those persons for the compensation given.

Approximately \$1,000,000 has been paid out, the governor said, to men who desire to keep their names on the state payrolls for the rest of their lives.

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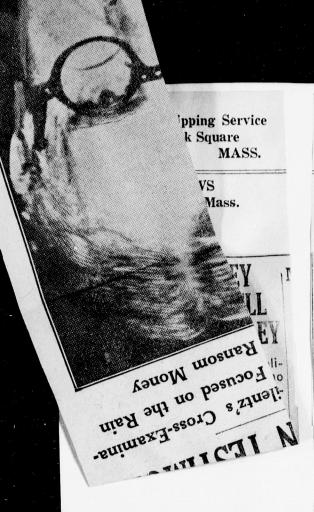
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#### BRIDAL JUSTICE **Defies Curley**

Arthur B. Hultman, Quincy justice of peace and brother of Eugene C. Hultman, metropolitan district commissioner, will continue to marry couples, despite the threat of Governor Curley not to reappoint "marrying justices".

Justice of the Peace Hultman's term has seven more years to run.



> **NEWS** Salem, Mass.

JAN 29 1935

PAYMENTS TO ATTORNEYS
Gov. Curley yesterday called upon Atty. Gen. Paul A. Dever to inform him as to the amount of money paid by the state during the past 10 years to outside attorneys retained in the handling of the affairs of closed banks and the amount of service redorsed by those persons for the compensation given.

Approximately \$1,000,000 has been paid out, the governor said, to men who desire to keep their names on the state payrolls for the rest of their lives.

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During the past 10 years, approximately 20 banks were taken over by the state banking department. In some instances these institutions were merged with others and in other cases their affairs were put in the hands of liquidating agents. The legal affairs, an important part of the work of straightening out the business of the institutions, were handled by private counsel, not by the assistant attorney generals of the state.

the assistant attorney generals of the state.

In discussing the matter with newspapermen, the governor pointed out that the compensation of the attorneys is paid by the depositors, among whom has been the commonwealth itself. If the private counsel live long enough, he claimed, there will be no money left to distributed to the depositors. He felt that some definite policy should be established and said that he would take this matter up at the conference he is to hold today with state department heads and economic advisers ment heads and economic advisers the 22 universities of the state. from the 22 universities of the

WAR ON RODENTS

Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square BOSTON MASS.

> NEWS Salem, Mass.

JAN 29 1935

### Mass. Brain Trust Meeting at State House in Boston

Boston, Jan. 29 (A)—A "brain trust" today became a part of the legislative machinery on Beacon Hill. Economists from 22 Massachusetts colleges and universities met at the governor's bidding with 60 state officials and department heads for the purpose of promoting efficiency and economy in the administration of state affairs.

state affairs.
Gov. James M. Curley presided at what he believed was the first conference of its kind held in the State house here.

SENATE SHORTENS TIME, TOO
The senate has followed the lead of
the house, and during the next month
will meet but three times a week.
Omission of the Tuesday and
Thursday meetings will provide more
time for public hearings on legislative
matters.

House and senate will meet at 2 P. M. Mondays and Wednesdays and at 11 A. M., Fridays.

Complains of Poor Spuds
Rep. Reland D. Sawyer of Ware
carries the evidence with him.
He barged into the governor's office yesterday with a rotten potato
and asked that a check be made of
food served at the Northampton
State hospital.
The potato, the representative

The potato, the representative said, had been served at the Northampton institution and he wished to know "why a thing like this is served when potatoes are so cheap."

Monal purchasing power."

#### Governor Infers Atty. Gen. Office Has Had Racket

Has Had Racket

Boston, Jan. 29—Examination of all
fees paid to special counsel by the
attorney general's department in the
past 10 years was asked by Gov. Curley
yesterday in a letter to Atty. Gen.
Paul A Dever. The letter said:
"Will you be good enough to itemize the same, giving me the name of
the outside counsel and the services
which they performed."
"In view of the fact that more than
\$1,000,000 of the department's money
has been paid to lawyers and others,
it seems to be time to make a definite policy," the governor said.

He will discuss the situation in detail today when he meets the state
department heads in conference for
the first of the periodical meetings
he will hold with them.

The employment of special counsel
by the attorney general's office was
declared by the governor to be "an
other racket." He holds that the
practice is wrong in view of the legal
talent available among the assistant
attorneys general.

Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square MASS. **BOSTON** 

> LEADER Lowell, Mass.

JAN 29 1935

# Charles E. Gallag

**Poor Taste Peace Proposal** N. J. Circus

**Boom Ahead?** 

The new regime of the Massachusetts Republican Club got away to anything but a graceful start last evening when it permitted a resolution to be passed referring to Governor James M. Curley as "the bar-barian of School street." No matter how deeply the governor has wounded the political sensibilities of the gallant die-hards who constitute the ranks of the Republican Club, a sense of decency and respect for his office would have dictated less harsh language in a formal resolution. Indeed, at least one member of the club had sufficient courage and good judgment to protest the phrasing of the resolution, but he was "howled down," the papers report. Massachusetts Republicans are reduced to a sad state when they must stoop to such schoolboyish tactics.

And why should the Republican Club, which has frequently proclaimed to the high heavens its interest in the public welfare, be opposed to the appointment of Frank A. Goodwin as registrar of motor vehicles? Mr. Goodwin formerly held the position and to all intents and purposes was one of the best officials who ever occupied state office. If he will make a competent, experienced, fearless registrar, what other qualification does he need to secure the approval of a group of public-spirited citizens such as the Republican Club professes to be?

There will be more than passing interest in the proposal of Rev. John M. Phillips, pastor of a Congregational church in Hartford, Conn., that all denominations of the Christian religion unite under the leadership of Pope Pius in a great peace movement. Pius XI. has been a staunch advocate of peace since he ascended the throne of the papacy. His position of authority and the strict neutrality inherent in his office make him an ideal leader in any concerted program to end war. Rev. Mr. Phillips' proposal ally, but it is one deserving of careful study. War can be outlawed if enough people want it outlawed and if these people have able, authoritative leadership.

Isn't it time that the courtroom at Flemington, N. J., were cleared of all persons except those directly connected with the trial of Hauptmann? Society women in mink coats, chorus girls, New York celebrities and the usual bevy of the morbid attracted to a murder trial are fast turning the trial into a circus. The proceedings are supposed to be of a judicial nature, not a public spectacle. Let the law take its course without the ballyhoo and background of the circus tent.

Has the long-awaited boom actually begun? Paul Mallon, one of the Washington observers, says that the New Dealers are already holding a statistical jubilee over the December-January business figures and few optimists are even predicting sotto voce that it means the beginning of a baby boom in the spring. "These optimists may be spring. "These optimists may be right," Mallon says, "certainly there is some basis for their jubilation. Yet the calmer ones among them recognize that some of the figures may be slightly too encouraging.

LEADER
Lowell, Mass.

JAN 29 1935

# Justice Defies Curley's Order

WORCESTER, Jan. 29 (A)— Charles Ward Johnson, justice of peace and former state senator, answered Governor Curley's edict to justices to stop marrying and let elergymen do it, or lose the state commission, by marrying a couple ast night.

The couple was Miss Mary E. Doyle of this city and Harold D. Boucher of West Springfield. Both are employed at the State hospital.

Governor Curley said his warning to justices was to be taken literally and that marriages belonged to the clergy, not to civil servants.

Johnson is a Republican and son of the late Charles Ward Johnson sr., also a justice of the peace who had the reputation of having married more couples than any other justice in the state. He replied to Curley that he was "empowered by law" to perform marriages and "would continue to follow the law." His commission has about four years more to run.

#### COURIER-CITIZEN Lowell, Mass.

JAN 29 1935

mon

Governor Curley must, we believe, recognize the fact that it would not be the most reassuring course to stifle the Farnum report to the Boston Finance commission by strong arm tactics. That would tend to arouse suspicion that the report was a thing to be feared. It would be more convincing to make the findings public and then demonstrate wherein they are wrong, or unjust, if that is what they are. The frenzied anxiety to silence the tengue of criticism which led to the general lopping off of official heads. somehow doesn't have the right look. It might to a captious mind indicate that this Farnum investigation was a thing to be afraid of.

Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square BOSTON MASS.

LEADER
Lowell, Mass.

JAN 2 9 1935

# Bushnell Says Curley the Huey Long of Bay State

Former District Attorney of Middlesex County Elected Head of Massachusetts Republican Club.

BOSTON, Jan. 29 (A)—Robert T. Bushnell of Newton, former district attorney of Middlesex county and newly elected president of the Massachusetts Republican Club, sees in



ROBERT T. BUSHNELL.

Governor James M. Curley (D) another Huey Long.

Bushnell, who was elected president of the club last night, accused the governor of attempting to ape the Louisiana senator in his con-

BOSTON, Jan. 29 (P)—Robert T. duct of the public affairs of Massa-

"Any one who dares speak in opposition to the Curley administration," Bushnell said, "is threatened with ruin, intimidation or punishment, and attempts are made to silence him by whatever means may be at hand."

Members of the club voted to appoint a committee of five "to stand vigilance at the State House and attempt to curb the barbarian of School street." One member, who objected to the wording of the statement, was howled down.

The meeting went on record unanimously to urge the Republican members of the governor's council to vote against any attempt to place Frank A. Goodwin in any state office. Goodwin, former registrar of motor vehicles, has been offered his old job by Curley.

offered his old job by Curley.

Other officers chosen were: Secretary, John L. Hurley, Brookline; treasurer, Harcourt Amory, Ipswich; vice presidents, Frederick L. Palmer, Westfield; James A. Boland, Northampton; Bernard W. Doyle, Leominster; Frank M. Jablowski, Worcester; Claude M. Fuess, Andover; Roy K. Patch, Beverly; Albert Cole, Lynn; Dana T. Gallup, Cambridge; Edmund R. Dewing, Wellesley, John McLaren, Boston; Frank E. Bryant, Boston; Robert G. Wilson jr., Boston; Richard F. Paul, Canton; Frank R. Sweet, Attleboro, and L. B. Handy, Wareham.

Those chosen to the executive committee included: Donald M. MacAuley, Springfield; George F. Booth, Worcester; Edward D. Murphy, Fall River; John W. Morgan, Lynn; Owen A. Hoban, Gardner, and Heslip E. Southerland, Quincy.

**LEADER** Lowell, Mass.

JAN 2 9 1935

# To Rescue 1

### Appeal to Be M to Buy Books Advance---W

BOSTON, Jan. 29 (UP) .ing unofficially with owners of discussed ways and means of he baseball club regain its health fi

Advance sale of book; of five tickets each, to sell at \$5 was among the plans considered with a view toward providing some ready capital for the embarrassed club. The combining of opening day with a "day" ward providing some ready capital for the embarrassed club. The combining of opening day with a "day" for Judge Emil Fuchs, Braves president, to begin the season with a bang was also suggested.

Fuchs was campaign manager for Governor James M. Curley in the November election and the meeting was held in the governor's office at

Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square MASS. **BOSTON** 

**LEADER** Lowell, Mass.

JAN 2 9 1935

JENING LEADER.

### Thomas Ray **Loses PPosition**

Thomas M. Ray, a former resident of this city, who was messenger for four years to Joseph B. Ely

Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square MASS. BOSTON

> TELEGRAM Lawrence, Mass.

JAN 2 9 1935

### **NEW MOVES IN BRAVES COMEDY**

BOSTON, Jan. 28. (UP)—State and city officials, meeting unofficially with owners of the Boston Braves, yesterday discussed ways and means of helping the local National League baseball club receip its health finanbaseball club regain its health finan-

Advance sale of books of five tickets each, to sell at \$5, was among the pjans considered with a among the pjans considered with a view toward providing some ready capital for the embarrassed club.

The combining of opening day with a "Day" for Judge Emi! Fuchs, the Braves president, to begin the season with a bank was also suggested.

Fuch was campaign manager for

Fuch was campaign manager for Governor James M. Curley in the November election and the meeting was held in the Governor's office at the State House. The Governor, several other state officials, Mayor Mansfield of Boston, Fuchs and Vice-President Charles F. Adams of Braves attended.

Suggestions for public sale of Braves stock was overruled. Reports from New York said that

the National League had reached an agreement with the owners of Braves Field, assuring the team of a playing field.

BUSTON

MASS.

TELEGRAM Lawrence, Mass.

JAN 2 9 1935

Continued On Fage Mile)

### **NEW RATES ARE** NOT ANNOUNCED

The conference scheduled to be held between Governor James M. Curley and public utilities leaders in Boston yesterday was postponed. Therefore, the New England Power company, which is soon to be er company, which is soon to announce a general rate reduction nounce a general rate to here, did not announce the reduc-here, did not announce the reduc-here. tion today. The company wishes to make the announcement after Governor conference Curley out of courtesy to the gov-

Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square MASS. BOSTON

> GAZETTE Haverhill, Mass.

JAN 2 9 1935

### "BRAIN TRUST" IS MADE PART OF CURLEY SYSTEM

#### Economists at State House Confab - Senate Trims Its Calendar

BOSTON (P)-A "brain trust" today became a part of the legislative machinery on Beacon Hill.

Economists from 22 Massachusetts colleges and universities met at the Governor's bidding with 60 state officials and department heads for the purpose of promoting efficiency and economy in the administration of state

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**GAZETTE** Haverhill, Mass.

JAN 2 9 1935

#### Curley Inquires Into Payments to Attorneys

Governor Curley yesterday called upon Attorney General Paul A. Dever to inform him as to the amount of money paid by the state during the past 10 years to outside attorneys retained in the handling of the affairs

of closed banks and the amount of service rendered by those persons for the compensation given.

Approximately \$1,000,000 has been paid out, the Governor said, to men who desire to keep their names on the state payroll for the rest of their

who desire to keep their names of their state payroll for the rest of their state banking department. In some the state banking department. In some the state banking department. In some the state banking department. In some their affairs were put in the hands their affairs were put in the hands their affairs were put in the hands of liquidating agents. The legal affairs, an important part of the work fairs, an important of the work fairs, and fair work fairs, and fair work fairs, and fair work fairs, and fair work fair work fairs, and fair work fair wo

### Opposition to "No-Fix" Parking Law Voiced

STATE HOUSE, Boston—Opposition STATE HOUSE, Boston—Opposition to the provisions of the "no fix" parking law was made yesterday by legising law was made yesterday by legistators and others at a hearing before the joint committee on judiciary. Nine petitions, all having to do with proposed changes in the law, were heard by the Committee.

posed changes in the law, were heard by the Committee.

A. Lawrence Lowell, president emeritus of Harvard university, appearing for the judiciary committee of pearing for the judiciary commerce, opposed the outright repeal of the act. He said that it had lessened congestion in downtown streets and that for the first time the parking laws for the first time the parking laws are being enforced. A. B. Casson, are being enforced. A. B. Casson, also representing the Chamber of Commerce, also appeared in protest against repeal of the law. (C)

Salem News-P. Y. M. A. Game Is Postponed

scheduled het

**MERCURY** New Bedford, Mass.

JAN 2 9 1935

# CURLEY "RRAIN

#### Economists of State's Colleges to Gather with Officials

BOSTON, Jan. 28 (AP)-Massachusetts' own 'brain trust" will go into operation tomorrow.

Governor James M. Curley said tonight economists from the universities and colleges of the state would meet with 60 state officials and department heads for a general

and department heads for a general conference on state administration. The Governor will preside.

There was plenty of action on other phases of Curley's administration at the State House, but decision on a number of other matters was delayed. The question of whether Morgan T. Ryan would be discharged as registrar of motor vehicles to make way for Frank A. Goodwin, hung fire pending the return of Commissioner William F. Callahan of the Public Works Department from Washington.

Callahan, who has been ordered by the Governor to dismiss Ryan, is conferring with Federal authorities on a proposed scenic highway from the Canadian border through Massachusetts to New York. 'That matter transcends in importance the mere removal of a registrar,' Curley remarked.

A postponed conference of public

ley remarked.

A postponed conference of public A postponed conference of public utility heads with the Governor, was again delayed until Monday, Feb. 4, in order that the utility men might have time to gather more data. The Governor has expressed the hope that by simple negotiations with electric light and power companies, he would be able to obtain rate reductions aggregating large sums.

to obtain rate reductions aggregating large sums.

Meanwhile, Henry 7. Long, State Commissioner of Corporations and Taxation, planned to leave for Washington to confer with the Bureau of Internal Revenue, preparators to a general check-up on detory to a general check-up on de-linquent income tax returns in Massachusetts for the past 10

Legislation to compel hunters to wear celluloid badges bearing their license number while hunting, was discarded by the committee on con-servation less than 10 minutes after hearings on the bill had been held.

Mr. Ryan says he is still doing business at the Registry in Boston. The Governor says the reason for that is Mr. Callahan's visit to Washington "to discuss with Federal authorities the proposed scenic highway from the Canadian border through Massachusetta to through Massachusetts to New York \* \* \* transcends in importance

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Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square MASS. BOSTON

STANDARD-TIMES New Bedford, Mass.

JAN 29 1935

## STATE BRAIN TRUST' MEETS WITH CURLEY

Economists, Officials Are Called to Promote Efficiency

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In discussing the matter with newspapermen, the Governor pointed out that the compensation of the attorneys is paid by the depositors, among whom has been the Commonwealth itself. If the private counsel live long enough, he claimed, there will be no money left to be distributed to the depositors.

He felt some definite policy should be established and said he would take this matter up at his conference today with state department heads and economic advisors from the universities of the state.

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Governor Curley also announced he had received no indication of what action State Public Works Commissioner William F. Callahan intended taking in regard to the removal of Morgan T. Ryan as state registrar of motor vehicles. Curley "requested" Ryan's removal last week.

"I have sent Commissioner Callahan to Washington to discuss with Federal authorities the proposed scenic highway from the Canadian border through Massa-

posed scenic highway from the Canadian border through Massa-chusetts to New York," the Governor said. "That matter transcends in importance the mere removal of a 'registrar."

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The Governor added that the question would be taken up after Callahan's return.

To Check Tax Returns To Check Tax Returns
To carry out Curley's plans to
recheck state income tax returns
for the past ten years, Commissioner of Corporations and Taxation
Henry F. Long was to leave today
for Washington where he will confer with Commissioner of Internal
Revenue Guy T. Helvering con-Revenue Guy T. Helvering concerning a comparison of state and Federal returns for those years.

Federal returns for those years.
"I have no doubt but there is an opportunity here to get money for the state. Even in our regular we get increased returns, audits

said Long. Long Commissioner that returns for the past five years are now in the state files. For the other five years there are only the records of the returns available. He is not certain what records and returns exist at Washington for the ten-year period, but he is certain the government will permit him to examine them.

Oppose Parking Law Opposition to the provisions of the "no fix" parking law was made today by legislators and others at

a hearing before the joint committee on Judiciary. Nine petitions, all having to do with proposed changes in the law, were heard by committee.

Representative Thomas E. Barof Boston urged the return to ry of Boston urged the return to the old system of compelling the police officer who tags a car to summons into court the driver of the car and not the owner. The practice of summonsing the owner is a rank injustice, he declared

practice of summonsing the owner is a rank injustice, he declared.

Charles R. Gilley, chief clerk in the office of the Registrar of Motor Vehicles, characterized as too drastic the provision in the present law which revokes the license of the parking violator. He suggested that the law be changed to read "suspend."

More Time for Truckmen

Representatives David A. Rose of Boston, Rufus H. Bond of Medford and Frank W. Smith of Palmer appeared before the Committee on Transportation in favor of allowing extention of the time given truckmen to file certificates of operation. Time expired 60 days

On Beacon Hill

(By The Associated Press) Today

House and Senate stand adjourned until tomorrow at 2

p. m.
Governor C u r l e y's "brain trust," composed of economists from 22 Massachusetts colleges and universities, meets with de-

partment heads.
Legislature gets down to business with nine committee hearings scheduled. Yesterday

A. Lawrence Lowell, president-energius of Harvard, appeared before the joint committee on judiciary to oppose efforts to repeal the "no fix" parking law.

By mutual consent, the scheduled meeting between the gov-ernor and public utilities offi-cials was postponed until next

Monday.

after enactment of the measure last Aug. 6, which has resulted in a number of uninformed truckmen being shut out.

The legislators said an injustice had been done truckmen because so many of them were unaware that they had to file certificates within 60 days. Representative Smith introduced Michael Davitt of Palmer, a truckman for ten days, whose business has been ruined because he has been shut out from filing a certificate.

Chairman Donald W. Nicholson of Wareham declared that the committee, if it did extend the time, could not be certain that all truckmen would be informed. Representative Smith said most of the trade now know of the legislation and suggested April 1 as a closing date for certificates to right the injustice.

Fewer Senate Sessions

Fewer Senate Sessions

Fewer Senate Sessions

The Senate has followed the lead of the House, and during the next month will meet but three times a week. Omission of the Tuesday and Thursday meetings will provide more time for public hearings on legislative matters.

House and Senate will meet at 2 p. m. Mondays and Wednesday and at 11 a. m. Fridays.

The Senate yesterday adopted an order introduced by Senator James P. Meehan empowering the Committee on Elections to summon witnesses, books and papers, employ a stenographer and visit the City of Lynn and Town of Swampscott in connection with its hearings on three petitions protesting Senate seats, scheduled to begin tomorrow morning. tomorrow morning.

Cahill Protest First

Senator Joseph R. Cotton of Lexington, chairman of the committee, said the first of the three protests to be considered will be that of P. Gerard Cahill against the election of Senator George G. Moyse of Waitham. Cahill asks that Moyse be unseated and in his favor. Disposition of this case will take less than the remainder of the week, Senators Cotton predicted.

The second petition heard will be that of Joseph Clancy of Lynn to unseat Senator Albert Cole of Lynn, who was declared elected after a recount of the vote in which Clancy was apparently the victor.

The final hearing will be on the plea of Charles G. Warren of Arlington that he be declared elected in place of Senator Charles T. Dely

plea of Charles G. Warren of Ar-lington that he be declared elected in place of Senator Charles T. Daly of Medford. Senator Daly is a Dem-ocrat. Senators Cole and Moyse are Republicans.

No Hunting Badges

It took Massachusetts legislators than ten minutes to decide that they were not in favor of hav-Massachusetts hunt ers wear celluloid hunters badges

anglers wear celluloid badges bearing their license numbers.
The Committee on Conservation reported "no legislation necessary" to the bill sponsored by the Council of Sportsmen's Clubs of Massa-physetts after several speakers cil of Sportsmen's Clubs of Matchesetts, after several speakers representing individual sportsmen's clubs in Norfolk, Essex, and Worcester Counties had voiced opposi-

tion.

A bill providing for apportionment of state and county taxes was passed to be engrossed after the House had voted, 74 to 0, to place an emergency preamble to the measure. It was sent immediately to the Senate

to the Senate.

to the Senate.

On voice vote the House also passed to be engrossed a bill dissolving defunct corporations of the state and sent it to the Senate.

A bill placing the office of the chiefs of police of Millis under Civil Service was speedily enacted by both the House and the Senate, and sent to Governor Curley for his signature. his signature.

Conference Delayed

The public utilities conference at which the Governor hoped to obtain a reduction in electricity rates, postponed again by mutual was

onsent.
Originally, representatives of several public utilities were to meet the Governor last Thursday. A blizzard disrupted transportation willity representatives of the control of the facilities and but one utility repre-sentative arrived. The conference sentative arrived. as postponed until yesterday. mitted to The postponed meeting was again tomorrow.

time to collect data. Next Monday

Meanwhile, another Ely appoin-Meanwhile, allowed the Lay appoint tee has gone.

Thomas M. Ray, messenger to former Governor Ely during his four years as chief executive and recently confidential secretary to Commissioner of Agriculture Gillett, was fired by the commissioner yesterday on orders of the Governor.

Ray's place was taken by Edward L. King of Newton, a graduate of Massachusetts Agricultural Col-lege, now Massachusetts State Col-

Appointment of King will be sub-litted to the Governor's Council

set ahead to afford all concerned was the date set. Ely Appointee Goes

MERCURY New Bedford, Mass.

JAN 2 9 1935

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HERALD - NEWS

Fall River, Mass.

JAN 2 9 1935

water, one week mgnts on ... watch and one wee

#### **CURLEY PREDICTS ACTION ON RYAN**

Every motorist in Massachusetts awaits the return to Boston of State Commissioner of Public Works William F. Callahan.

Upon his return, Gov. James M. Curley has predicted there will be action on the latter's request that Mr. Callahan obtain the resignation of State Registrar of Motor

Vehicles Morgan T. Ryan.

Mr. Ryan says he is still doing business at the Registry in Boston. The Governor says the reason for that is Mr. Callahan's visit to Washington "to discuss with Federal authorities the proposed scenic highway from the Canadian border through Massachusetts to New York \* \* transcends in importance the mere removal of a registrar."

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Press Clipping Service 2 Park Square BOSTON MASS.

STANDARD-TIMES New Bedford, Mass.

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To Check Tax Returns

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To carry out Curley's plans to recheck state income tax returns for the past ten years, Commissioner of Corporations and Taxation Henry F. Long was to leave today for Washington where he will confer with Commissioner of Internal Revenue Guy T. Helvering concerning a comparison of state and Federal returns for those years.

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"I have no doubt but there is an opportunity here to get money for the state. Even in our regular audits we get increased returns,"

said Long. Commissioner Long that returns for the past five years are now in the state files. For the other five years there are only the records of the returns available. He is not certain what records and returns exist at Washington for the ten year period but he is and returns exist at Washington for the ten-year period, but he is certain the government will permit him to examine them.

Oppose Parking Law.

Opposition to the provisions of the "no fix" parking law was made today by legislators and others at a hearing before the joint committee on Judiciary. Nine petitions, all having to do with proposed changes in the law, were heard by the committee. committee.

Representative Thomas E. Barof Boston urged the return the old system of compelling the police officer who tags a car to summons into court the driver of the car and not the owner. The practice of summonsing the owner is a real injustice, he descended

ractice of summonsing the sarank injustice, he declared.
Charles R. Gilley, chief clerk in the office of the Registrar of Motor Vehicles, characterized as too drastic the provision in the present law which revokes the license of the parking violator. He suggested that the law be changed to read "suspend."

More Time for Truckmen

Representatives David A. Rose of Boston, Rufus H. Bond of Med-ford and Frank W. Smith of Palmer appeared before the Committee on Transportation in favor of allowing extention of the time given truckmen to file certificates of operation. Time expired 60 days

after enactment of the measure last Aug. 6, which has resulted in a number of uninformed truckmen being shut out.

The legislators said an injustice had been done truckmen because so many of them were unaware that they had to file certificates within 60 days. Representative Smith introduced Michael Davitt of Palmer, a truckman for ten days, whose business has been ruined because he has been shut out from filing a certificate.

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Chairman Donald W. Nicholson of Wareham declared that the committee, if it did extend the time, could not be certain that all truckmen would be informed. Representative Smith said most of the trade now know of the legislation and suggested April 1 as a closing date for certificates to right the injustice. tice.

Fewer Senate Sessions

Fewer Senate Sessions

The Senate has followed the lead of the House, and during the next month will meet but three times a week. Omission of the Tuesday and Thursday meetings will provide more time for public hearings on legislative matters.

House and Senate will meet at 2 p. m. Mondays and Wednesday and at 11 a. m. Fridays.

The Senate yesterday adopted an order introduced by Senator James P. Meehan empowering the Committee on Elections to summon witnesses, books and papers, employ a stenographer and visit the City of Lynn and Town of Swampscott in connection with its hearings on three petitions protesting Senate seats, scheduled to begin tomorrow morning. tomorrow morning.

Cahill Protest First

Senator Joseph R. Cotton of Learington, chairman of the committee, said the first of the three protests to be considered will be that of P. Gerard Cahill against the election of Senator George G. Moyse of Gerard Cahill against the election of Senator George G. Moyse of Waltham. Cahill asks that Moyse be unseated and in his favor. Disposition of this case will take less than the remainder of the week. Senators Cotton predicted.

The second petition heard will be that of Joseph Clancy of Lynn to unseat Senator Albert Cole of Lynn, who was declared elected after a

unseat Senator Albert Cole of Lynn, who was declared elected after a recount of the vote in which Clancy was apparently the victor.

The final hearing will be on the plea of Charles G. Warren of Arlington that he be declared elected in place of Senator Charles T. Daly of Medford. Senator Daly is a Democrat. Senators Cole and Moyse are Republicans. Republicans.

No Hunting Badges

It took Massachusetts legislators to decide than ten minutes that they were not in favor of hav-Massachusetts hunters wear celluloid hunters anglers wear celluloid badges bearing their license numbers. The Committee on Conservation

The Committee on Conservation reported "no legislation necessary" to the bill sponsored by the Council of Sportsmen's Clubs of Massachusetts, after several speakers representing individual sportsmen's clubs in Norfolk, Essex, and Worcester Counties had voiced opposition. tion.

A bill providing for apportionment of state and county taxes was passed to be engrossed after the House had voted, 74 to 0, to place an emergency preamble to the emergency preamble to the asure. It was sent immediately

an emergency preamble to the measure. It was sent immediately to the Senate.

On voice vote the House also passed to be engrossed a bill dissolving defunct corporations of the state and sent it to the Senate.

A bill placing the office of the chiefs of police of Millis under Civil Service was speedily enacted by both the House and the Senate, and sent to Governor Curley for his signature.

Conference Delayed

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The public utilities conference at which the Governor hoped to obtain a reduction in electricity rates, was postponed again by mutual postponed again by

Originally, representatives of several public utilities were to meet the Governor last Thursday. A blizzard disrupted transportation facilities and but one utility representative arrived. The conference was postponed until yesterday.

The postponed meeting was again error. Ray's pla L. King of Massachus lege, now the second proposition of the second proposition of the second proposition.

ahead to afford all concerned to collect data. Next Monday was the date set.

Ely Appointee Goes Meanwhile, another Ely appoin-

Meanwhile, and the tee has gone.

Thomas M. Ray, messenger to former Governor Ely during his four years as chief executive and recently confidential secretary to Commissioner of Agriculture Giller Commissioner of Agriculture Gil-lett, was fired by the commission-er yesterday on orders of the Gov-

ernor.
Ray's place was taken by Edward
L. King of Newton, a graduate of
Massachusetts Agricultural Col-Massachusetts Agricultural Col-lege, now Massachusetts State Col-

Appointment of King will be sub-mitted to the Governor's Council

On Beacon Hill

(By The Associated Press) Today

House and Senate stand adjourned until tomorrow at 2

Governor Curley's "brain trust," composed of economists from 22 Massachusetts colleges and universities, meets with de-partment heads.

partment heads.

Legislature gets down to business with nine committee hearings scheduled.

Yesterday A. Lawrence Lowell, president-emeritus of Harvard, appeared before the joint committee on judiciary to oppose efforts to repeal the "no fix" parking law.

parking law. By mutual consent, the scheduled meeting between the gov-ernor and public utilities offi-cials was postponed until next

Monday.

**HERALD - NEWS** Fall River, Mass.

JAN 29 1935

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#### Senate Follows Policy of House

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The Massachusetts Senate will follow the same policy as the House of Representatives and meet three times weekly, Mondays and Wednesdays at 2 p. m., and Fridays at 11 a. m., it has been announced by Senator Donald W. Nicholson, Republican floor leader.

Tuesdays and Thursdays will be given over to committee hearings.

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In Washington, Mr. Long will confer with Interna! Revenue Commissioner Guy T. Helvering cerning a comparison of the State and Federal tax records since 1925.

The State Tax Commissioner shares the belief of Gov. Curley that a comparison will result in a "healthy income of back taxes" for the State. He says every audit produces more tax money and adds, "This is the first time that a check of such a scope has been planned."

He has not yet determined whether his office "will compare the returns and records directly or do it by making duplicates at Washington and then comparing them with our records in Boston," Mr. Long said before departing for WashingPROVIDENCE (R.I.) BULLETIN Tuesday, January 29, 1935

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#### AFTER MR. RYAN

Governor Curley of Massachusetts demands the scalp of Motor Vehicle Registrar Morgan T. Ryan because automobile fatalities in the Bay State jumped to 921-a new high record-in 1934.

Massachusetts' automobile death rate was high last year. But it has been high every year for a long time. It was high when Frank A. Goodwin, whom Mr. Curley wants to put back on the job, was Registrar. And after all, the increase in motor fatalities in the Bay State in 1934 was less than 20 per cent. over 1933, a jump, incidentally, that was somewhat less than the national average for the year.

In any event, to hold the State Registrar of Motor Vehicles alone responsible for the larger number of deaths, as Governor Curley does, is manifestly unfair. The year's record, the Governor asserts, "may be traced to the failure of the present Registrar to properly approximate the responsibility of his office and to enforce the laws governing this important department's cases."

HEKALD - NEWS Fall River, Mass.

JAN 29 1935

tendance since the Forum started

#### Says Curley Is Imitating Long

#### Republican Club Acts to "Curb the Barbarian of School Street."

Gov. James M. Curley was accused of trying to imitate Huey Long by Robert T. Bushnell of Newton, as he assumed the presidency of the Massachusetts Republican Club last night.

Mr. Bushnell, who succeeded Maj. Judson Hannigan, said anyone who spoke against the Curley adminis-tration "was threatened with ruin, intimidation or punishment and at-tempts made to silence him by

whatever means may be at hand."
The club voted to appoint a committee of five "to stand vigilance at the State House and attempt to curb the barbarian of School street."

Special Justice Edward T. Murphy of this city is a member of the executive committee of the Republican Club.

#### Governor's Cure for Red Roads.

IGHWAY casualties increased in Massachusetts during Morgan T. Ryan's tenure as registrar of motor vehicles. If he is to be judged by the record of 921 killed and nearly 50,000 persons injured last year, without consideration of conditions, Gov. Curley's indictment of him is a true bill and the governor's request for the removal of the registrar a valid one.

"To my mind one of the chief reasons for this appalling record of killed and injured may be traced to the failure of the present registrar of motor vehicles to properly appreciate the responsibility of his office and to enforce the laws governing this important department with reference to the fixing of cases," Mr.

Curley said.

The odor of politics lingers, perhaps, but in the choice of Frank A. Goodwin as Ryan's successor, the governor carries out his thought that the job needs a man of courage and candor, who will not be influenced in the performance of his duty by power or persuasion. Mr. Goodwin was the commonwealth's first registrar. His aggressiveness, his forceful methods, his readiness to attack any and all who stood in the way of what he believed to be his duty, made his name feared by the careless and the culpable.

Gov. Curley's move to make Massachusetts roads safer, by restoring Mr. Goodwin to his former place, is worth trying.

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**Curley Wants Names** Of Special Counsels

Identities of lawyers who have served as special counsels for the Attorney General's department in the past 10 years, as well as fees paid for their services, are sought by Gov. James M. Curley. The Governor characterized the employment of special counsel as a racket and said the practice would be discontinued.

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State motor vehicle departments, of course, have the duty and responsibility of apprehending and disciplining those who break the automobile and highway laws. But that duty and responsibility are shared by the courts, by the State Police and by the local police of every city and town. Does Mr. Curley propose. also, to throw out the judges who handled automobile cases last year and to remove the heads of the State and local police departments? Certainly not. But if he is to be consistent he ought to.

One suspects strongly that the Governor's anxiety to get rid of Registrar Ryan is not due to the increase of motor fatalities, but rather to the fact that Mr. Ryan was appointed to office by former Governor Ely and is a close friend of his. And what Mr. Curley thinks, of Mr. Ely-and of Mr. Elyfriends-is well known.

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